WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

NO. 18,854. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

This would have been a great triumph for Prof. Beeswax P. Mc Ginnis if it had happened last Au-

New York hotel clerk marries as heiress to \$5,000,000. Front!

Mr. Hoover neatly got out of the charge that during the war he fixed the price of wheat, but the test of real statesmanship will be the agility with which he sidesteps fixing the price of flood relief.

Although the meterologists will deny it, the fact is that the winters in recent years are milder than they Repudiation of Written and used to be in the good old days, when a kid could keep himself in spending money by shoveling snow. The old-timer who lost a toe in the great blizzard of February 13, 1899, doesn't even bother to sweep the front walk for a little drizzle like

It seems well nigh impossible to realize that Washington's first automobile show was opened at Convention Hall on December 10, 1900, when the "horseless carriage" was the plaything of the rich and the elaborate on the sudden change in the wonder of the masses of the people. In barely more than a quarter of a century this invention of the French-for the motorcar is not of Yankee origin, although we like to claim that it is-has turned the poor man into a millionaire in opening to him advantages in business, recreation and living that 27 years ago only wealth could obtain. The airplane in the next generation will bring the Blue Ridge Mountains closer to downtown Washington than Ivy City was in the Nineties.

Col. Lindbergh begins his northward journey, a little ahead of the equinoxial, but more regular as to

Mr. William Edward Hickman changes his plea to not guilty, as a California jury goes on trial in one of our most interesting legal storm. We shall next be hearing something novel about a "paranoid

The coalition of Senate Demoerats and Republican radicals proposes to add a tariff rider to the tax reduction bill. Recent tinkering with the Constitution of the Fathers of the Republic seems to have bred in our lawmakers an ignorance of its provisions as deep as their contempt. After all, in this day and age, what's the Constitution between demagogues?

The mismating of the Donkey with what is left of the once noble Bull Moose has produced a political monstrosity with one antler and a bray.

Scorned Candidate

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A retired French general threatens to compel the staid Academic Francaise to consider seriously his candidacy to a seat among the "Immortals." as are called members of the illustrious literary group. The general's letter of candidacy says Georges Lecomte, an officer of the academie, was received, but it was never given out. It was feared the public would laugh. Now, newspapers assert, the general intends to ask the state council, the supreme administrative court of France, to annul the election of Louis Madelin so he, the general, may have a run for his money. Silence was kindness, say some newspapers, "for to announce his faritastic claim to sit with the 'Immortals' and then to record that he received no votes would have been hard on the soldier's prestige." soldier's prestige."

2 Women of Every 3 Seen Against Tariff

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Two out of every three women have a grudge against the tariff in the opinion of W. Warren Barbour, manufacturer. He expressed fear to the American Tariff League the's friends of the tariff might be ignoring too much the influence of women's votes, due to subtle suggestions that the tariff raises the prices of things that women buy.

Ween Mosul and Bagdad, during which her automobile broke down on the brink of a precipice and she was attacked by wolves, Miss Alice Carr, Near Carried by wolves, who is en route to smyrna, arrived here today.

The American nurse, who essayed the dangerous trip from Bagdad to

Bismarck, N. Dak., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
Another North Dakota school teacher whose modish knees were frozen on the way to school has been denied State compensation. The State set a precedent last year by declaring compensation could only be given if the knees were frostbitten in school. However, a second teacher this year applied for funds and was turned down.

Old Red Table Cloth Avoids Train Wreck

Swedesboro, N. J., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
Hurrah for the old red tableclothi
Richard Overly, 18, grabbed one when
he learned of a broken rail, tied it to
he learned of a broken rail, tied it to

Swains Buy Smokes, Not Candy, for Girls

HICKMAN DISCLAIMS CONFESSION. DENYING KIDNAPING, MURDER

Insane Now, Will Be Plea. if Boy Is Found Sane at Time of Crime.

STATE CAN NOT HANG MADMAN, IS DEFENSE

Oral Admissions Is Surprise to Keyes.

Los Angeles Jan 28 (A.P.) - The kidnaping and killing of Marian Parker was disclaimed today by William Edward Hickman, whose counsel declared that the youth had repudiated his confession to the police.

Jerome K. Walsh, defense attorney, said Hickman does not admit the slaying of the school girl, but refused to attitude of the accused youth, who heretofore had been ever ready to confess his guilt to officers, newspaper re-

The repudiation of the confession obtained by the police was made to Dr. A. L. Skoog, of Kansas City, chief of the staff of defense alienists, who

visited Hickman in his cell. Along with the latest turn in the case, Walsh revealed plans for continuing the fight for Hickman's life should he meet with defeat in the accused sumed in Superior Court Monday.

Claims Insanity Now.

Walsh said that if the jury in the present hearing finds Hickman was sane | men. at the time of the crime, an arrest of

under the California law The plea of "not guilty by reason of would be subject to sentence.

The State's attorneys, commenting open a loophole for escape, but one which the State and the law might plug

District Attorney Asa Keyes answered Hickman's disclaimer with the assertion that Hickman not only had admitted his guilt in written and oral forms, but that his plea was itself a direct and legal admission of the facts of the crime. Keyes pointed out that, under the new code covering the plea of "not guilty by reason of insahity." if he realized that under such plea he admitted his guilt and he had replied affirmatively.

Defense attorneys, after a conference today, disclosed their intention of opening their case Monday with the CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 3.

Would Upset Verdict | Man Gets Life Term

a life sentence in the State Penitentiary. the loans necessary for her econo He was sentenced under the new habi-

U. S. NURSE ATTACKED BY DESERT WOLVES

Miss Carr, Carrying \$10,000, Is Rescued by Troops, Who Fight Off Pack.

Mosul, Irak, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- After harrowing experiences in the desert be-New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Two out tween Mosul and Bagdad, during which

Smyrna alone, was found, after wander-Knees Frozen, Teacher ing helplessly for three nights in the Is Denied Recompense desert, by a British officer and Assyrian soldiers. The men fought off the Bismarck, N. Dak., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- wolves with rifles, provided Miss Carr

Heart Disease Kills Woman in Bathtub

ck and waved an oncoming train northwest, was drowned in a bathtub S. Parks.

Dr. H. C. Stratton, of 1815 Eighteenth revenue proposal.

A stumbling block to the plan which

Court Allows Girl, 14. \$11,000 a Year Income

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A 14-year-old New Jersey girl will have an allowance of nearly \$11,000 a year. With an increase of \$3,000 made today in her allowance by the orphans' court, Mary Kimball Smith, daughter of Mrs. May Kim will have \$10,933 a year for main-tenance, education and recreation. Mrs. Smith is the widow of Wil-

son L. Smith and formerly lived in this city. The young daughter has been receiving an allowance from the estates of her father and grandmother amounting to \$7,335 a year. Mrs. Smith stated that their home costs \$18,000 a year and that the upkeep was a tax on her own re-

master appointed to take testimony, found that it was proper for the child's estate to assume one-half

The mother's estimate of \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year for clothing for the girl was believed by the master to be too much for a 14-year-old child and he estimated that \$1,000

WOMAN'S POLICE BUREAU **BILL APPROVAL IS VOTED**

House Subcommittee Reports Measure, Despite Fight by by Mrs. G. S. Rafter.

WOULD INCREASE FORCE

The Gibson bill, to enlarge the Womkiller's insanity trial, which will be re- and put it on a permanent basis, was as proposed by President Coolidge. Sen favorably reported to the House Dis- ator Willis reasons, and probably right trict committee yesterday by the Rathbone subcommittee on police and fire-

The bill, which, in one form or anjudgment will be asked, coupled with other, has been before Congress for six demand for another trial on the plea years, would give to Lieut. Mina Van that the defendant now is insane. In Winkle the title of director and rank this connection Walsh pointed out that of assistant superintendent of police, an insane man can not be hanged and would increase the number of

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of nsanity" which Hickman entered for the Congress of Parent-Teacher Assocases since Harry Thaw had a brain his present trial is a tacit admission ciations, made a vain attempt to deof guilt, and if he were found sane he feat the bill. At the outset, she offered a dozen or more amendments, on the repudiation, admitted it might the Woman's Bureau ought to be

Representative Blanton, of Texas, a CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 1

2 Armed Youths Rob

Hickman had been asked by the Court antique clock and jewelry store on States. watches and jewelry valued at \$30,000.

Debt Pact Ratified

Athens, Greece, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The hamber of Deputies has ratified a After I helt of \$24 speaker described as better than the Fergus Falls, Minn., Jan. 28 (A.P.).— settlement reached with Great Britain
Another speaker said the United Weldon, who broke into the States today occupied in Greece the Northern Pacific Railway Station at Place which France held before the war, Perham and stole \$24, today was given and that Greece should have raised all restoration in America.

Schwab to Europe; Sees Good Business

he Bethlehem Steel Corporation, sailed years. for Europe early today on the liner The paper said that Lloyd is able

land, France and on the Riviera.

HOOVER IS FACING **DELICATE SITUATION** AT FLOOD HEARING

Willis Is Said to Want to Compromise Him on Cost of Control.

BACKING PRESIDENT MAY LOSE DELEGATES

Disloyalty to Chief Seen if He Urges Relieving States of Expenditure.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover appears before the Senate commerce committee to give his views on flood control. Sen tor Willis, of Ohio, an active candidate for the Republican nomination, who is developing into quite a thorn in the Secretary of Commerce's flesh, plans to place him in a position that is calulated to be embarrassing regardless

Ohio senator intends that it shall, or

the Secretary's candidacy in the Mis-

issippi Valley States. The maneuver revolves around the question of whether the Federal Govflood control or whether the States inan's Bureau of the Police Department volved should pay 20 per cent of it. that if Hoover upholds the President's proposal it will do him no good in the HILLES HOLDS CONTROL RECORD IS ESTABLISHED OFFICIAL ISSUES DENIAL large number of States tied up with the question of flood control.

will be in the position of going counter boom appeared today in large numbers the interest and the enthusiasm of the 1924 today brought the comment from saue in the States involved than that flood control. It is a question that Hoover mo touches the pocketbooks and such questions usually arouse the interests of men who otherwise never give a thought to politica.

South Appreciates Fleod Work.

Jeweler of \$30,000 States have no constituencies to cater shoulders of his Secretary of Commerce, York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Two in their convention bargainings by the on a single swoop, something more than ouths armed with pistois tonight lined fact that the Secretary of Commerce 200 Southern delegates. up four men in the back room of an has done good work in their respective

has done, but should he advocate that the Federal Government pay only 80 per cent of the flood control costs, they may not follow the Secretary in the By Greek Deputies G. O. P. convention. Senator Willis is

Chamber of Deputies has ratified a Greco-American agreement for settlement of the Greek war debt, which one flood control, Missouri, Ohio and Illi-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Secret Dye Process Called Revolutionary

Melbourne, Australia. Jan. 28 (A.P.). What is described as a remarkable discovery, which is likely to revolutionize the dyeing industry, was made public today by the Melbourne Herald, which attributes the discovery to G. F. Lloyd New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Charles of Melbourne, who has been experi M. Schwab, chairman of the board of menting on the problem for fifteen

to transform colored fabrics to other Before sailing he said conditions in hues by immersion in a transparent the steel industry were excellent and fluid, the nature of which is a secret predicted continued prosperity for 1928. Even blacks are turned to light hues He planned to spend six weeks in Eng- it was said, without the slightest injury to the most delicate material.

Senate Coalition Formed

McMaster Will Draft Measure, and Simmons Promises Aid of Democrats-Coolidge Voices Opposition Again-Row Expected.

(Associated Press.)

The coalition of Senate Democrats corporation levy. and Republican independents which upset administration forces twice last bill to the tax reduction measure when it reaches the floor.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina. spokesman for the Democrats on rev-Master (Republican), South Dakota. body was found by her father, Edward announced he was considering intro-

Manchester, England, Jan. 28 (AP.).

Decreased earnings in the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the chamber of commerce as follows: "Gallants used to buy chocolates for their fair friends; now, it's cigative of the commerce as follows: "Gallants used to buy chocolates for their fair friends; now, it's cigative of the commerce of leaders of the two groups ing due to heart failure. The woming the commerce of leaders of the two groups in the candy business are conferences of leaders of the two groups in the candy business are conferences of leaders of the two groups in the candy business are conferences of leaders of the two groups in the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the two groups in the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business and the candy business are candy business. The candy business have been explained at a meeting of the candy business and the candy business a conferences of leaders of the two groups lies in the unwillingness of the Republican independents to support the publican independents to support the effort of the Democrats to force early action on the tax bill, or to support CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5. Islied Street N.W.—Adv.

the proposal for a reduction in the

sion at this session "very foggy."

Administration Republicans hold the whip in the Senate finance committee

Simmons for tariff revision in connection with tax reduction gave new promise for a real tariff row

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The first clash between presidential andidates will come this week when

ernment should pay the entire cost of State G. O. P. Delegation Will Success of Greatest Exhibit Belgrade Is Given Six Months downtown streets, the business district

On the other hand, if he says that Special to The Washington Post.

Because of his work in the stricken procity. been assigned the delegates from Lou- something more than hope, is that isiana. Ifississippi, Arkansas and Ten- about the time of the Republican nadeligates in the three first named President is to be thrown over the to and ordinarily would not be guided and Mr. Hoover thereby is to capture,

him, but an hour later Quiller had appeared and it was feared that he lost.

For Tax Bill Tariff Rider

Maurice J. Maehl, South Gate: Mrs. Virweek is laying plans to attach a tariff Senator Simmons said this and the de- 3,000 persons, including at least eleven termination of administration leaders Russians, were estimated to have been to delay the tax bill until after March killed by the troops of Gen. Chang Fak-15 made the outlook for any tax revi-

WHITE HOUSE TRANSFORMED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL



The White House with its picturesque grounds transformed into a farry white by the heavy snowfall of yesterday. The picture is taken from the south of the grounds

which way he turns. It is a matter that may well have a bearing, and the STILL BACKING COOLIDGE

Be Uninstructed, It Is Agreed at Meeting.

Ever Staged in Washington

CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

LARGE, DESPITE STORM

Assured by Attendance.

ceal the reason for the straight reversal It may have been a cold, deary, snowof Hoover tactics since the organization bound world outside the exposition hall, meeting in New York City two weeks but the croud quickly forget that fact ago. It is a matter of expected rect; as it stood enraptured before the res-The expectation, seemingly based on appealing scene of tropical splendor,

It is a fact that Republican tional convention the mantle of the and discomfort.

President Coolidge.

Thus it was that when the divergent elements of the Republican party in They appreciate the great work he CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN

Chute Jumper Borne To Sea Amid Sharks

Melbourne, Australia, Jan 28 (A.P.) Fear for the life of Lieut. H. Quiller, County Courthouse

tion known to be shark infested. While 12,000 spectators awaited in reappearance a surfboat rushed to res-

MASSACRE OF 1.500 LAID TO COMMUNISTS

Chinese Border Villages Are Sacked in the Province of Canton.

Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Advices from the northern borders of Canton province today told of the sacking of helpers, who had not considered that train which plunged into a stream from two border villages and the murder of the gas attacks the lawful as well as a bridge 109 miles from here.

Four thousand alleged Communists from Honan province staged the rald on the village. No other details were

Canton and the Province of Kwang leaders in southern China. Only last month the struggle be- freed.

tween the conflicting parties resulted in ruthless slaughter, particularly dur-ing the crushing of a Communist up-had been strangled and her head bound In fact, this obstacle in the negotia- ing the crushing of a Communist uprising in the city, between 2,000 and with adhesive tape. Wel, who only two weeks before had been driven from the city by the Com-

In the course of both the Communiwhere the tax reduction bill is now shelved and they will be able to check of about three weeks, it was estimated any move there for a tariff rider in that 5,000 persons were killed on both sides.

JUGOSLAVIA PLANS WAR

"To Change Her Policy" Toward Italians.

he is in favor of the Government Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Reprefash of color, the 1928 automobile has shouldering the full burden then he sentatives of the Hoover presidential come to conquer Washington. And if Jugoslav treaty of friendship signed in

vement to the banner of Auditorium last night may be taken as policy Little or no effort was made to con- cess already is established. for the clarification and definition of

> music blotting out images of hardship Depicting every phase of the gigantic motor industry in the most glorious pageant of color of its kind ever held

in Washington, the eighth annual auto-

Doomed Man Foiled In 40-Foot Plunge

Ewadsville, Il., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Ser enced here today to be hanged Feb uary 18 for marder Mike Kurant, 39 attempted to end his life in a 40-foo plunge from a balcony in the Madiso

Fear for the life of Lieut. B. Square as noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as Deputy Sheriff Frank Spinger was noted parachute jumper, is feit here as noted parachut Bondy Beach, Sydney, he fell into the Spindler caught him by the ankies and approximately 17 miles was one hour

\$10,000 Jewels Saved By Tear Gas Device

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Three robers cried as they left a jewelry store hey had attempted to loot here today noved to tears, were grateful that a

\$10,000. As the trio entered the store the owner stepped on an electric button that discharged six gas guns. The robbers snatched up several thousand dol-lars' worth of loose jewelry before their tear glands defeated them. They had. however, tied up the owner and his the wreckage of the Mandalay-Rangoon 1,500 men, women and children. There are no Americans in the vicinity succeeded in releasing himself.

All Suspects Freed In Tape Murder Case third-class coaches, mostly among In-

Chicago, Iil., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- The mysterious slaying of Betty Lanseidel tung have been the scene of bitter passed into the unsolved class today fighting in recent months between with the release of Marion Kirk, Betty's the train. Communists and moderate elements rival for the affections of Gordon among the Nationalists and military Chambers, Marion's reputed husband." James Kirk, and Roy Miller also were

London Flood Drives Rats Into Dwellings

London, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Rats which riverside have become a serious menace South Lambert.

It was reported today that rodents, suffered from hunger, had invaded the living rooms of homes in the daytime though people were in the rooms. At night the rats enter bedrooms and ter-rify the occupants.

"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"— East Coast train leaves 3:05-p. m.; West Coast train leaves 3:19 p. m.; daily, Limited train serving all Florida. One night out. Seaboard. 14 14 14 hst. nw. Tel. Main 631.—Adv

to the wishes of his chief. It is agreed as the Republican powwow of county crowd which braved the snow to at- Foglio d'Ordini, official Fascist organ. that there is no greater chairmen and State leaders in this city, tend the opening of the eighth annual that Jugoslavia now has six months and with one accord attached the automobile show at the Washington leeway in which to modify her Italian

> the relations between both states, provided there is good faith on the part of Jugoslavia," the "rticle says sharply Foglio d'Ordini in general lines folows the charges made yesterday in Giornale d'Italia that Jugoslavia is preparing for .ar and is encouraging her army recruits to look toward restora-

Italian, Hungarian, German and Bul-"All Jugoslavia patriotic celebrations em to motivate turbulent anti-Italian, anti-Fascist manifestations," ays the paper. "Furthermore in the peeches of responsible public men there are most frequently incitations gainst Italy, while the great associa-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 5. Seppala Wins First

Heat in Dog Derby Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .the prisoner broke from him and won the first heat of the New England

> Mrs. E. P. Ricker, jr., of Poland Spring, the only woman driver of the nine to start; was second, in 1:13:35.

40 KILLED IN WRECK: FOUL PLAY REPORTED

Fishplate Removed From the Track on Bridge 109 Miles From Rangoon.

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 28 (A.P.).— Forty bodies were recovered today from The debris from the wreck was still in grotesque piles and it was feared that other victims may still be found.

Suspicion of foul play is widespread pecause a fishplate had been removed from the track, causing derailment of

All the casualties thus far were in the

The engine, two baggage cars and three third-class passenger coaches fell off the span. The engineer and firemen of the train were among those

Hotel Clerk Marries

New York, Jan. 38 (A.P.) .- The Evening World today says Sybil Bayer, a

Wednesday, with the utmost secrecy, oughfares, had been covered. and were stopping today in an East equipment was kept going over the Fifty-third street rooming house. Mrs. Brown, who is 23, is expected and drifting snow until the snowfall

43 HOURS TO HAVANA via the fa-mous HAVANA SPECIAL with its lux-urious lounge cars. Lv. 8:35 P. M. dally, ar. Havana 8:00 P. M. Atlantic Coast Line 1418 H st. nw. Main 7335.—Adv.

she is 24. Brown is 26.

CAPITAL BATTLES TO DIG ITSELF OUT OF DRIFTED SNOW

FIVE CENTS.

Fall of 10½ Inches Sets **Record for City Since** Storm of 1922.

COLDER WEATHER IS PREDICTED TODAY

Fire Department Cancels All Leaves—Streets Roped Off for Sleigh Riders.

1922, the Capital yesterday was digging tself out of huge drifts caused by winds of blizzard-like proportions, which hurled the 101/2-inch fall of snow into piles several feet deep. Battling steadfastly against

blanket-like element. Washington had succeeded last night in keeping moving, althought its movement was slowed down and impaired to a considerable extent. Consideration for the comforts of their employes and for their ability caused most of the Government de-

when the hurrying throngs of Government employes are generally on the presented the appearance of a deserted illage, with only a few slow-moving street cars and private automobiles ushing against the whirling eddies of fiakes. Up to a late hour last night no

serious accidents directly attributable

though several persons had been slightly injured in minor mishaps. Recalls Knickerbocker Crash. In this the entire city found occasion January, 1922, broke upon the city, it left death and desolation in its wake. the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater collapsing and killing 98 persons. More than twice the am

which fell yesterday fell during the

officials expressed confidence vesterday

trophic occurrence as that of six years Up until about 3 o'clock vesterday Bureau's instruments registered a snowfall of 101/2 inches, while during the storm which raged six years ago to the day the fall was 28 inches. It was difficult in the congested districts yesterday afternoon to determine whether the fall had really stopped, as the strong winds picked up the dry

flakes on roofs and streets, and hurled them about in helter-skelter fashlon. The Weather Bureau declared, however, that the storm would not last out the night, although intermittent flurries were predicted. This morning would dawn clear and slightly colder. it was forecast, the temperature dropping to about 10 degrees in the early morning. The mercury had fallen steadily yesterday with the snow which began about midnight, but no extreme of low temperature had been recorded.

Heavy Snowfall Recorded. The snowfall was heavier yesterday, with the exception of 1922, than in any year back to 1908, when a fall of 11.5 nches was recorded on December 23 and 24. Only five times previously has the snowfall been greater in the history of the District, according to Weather Bureau figures. The storm brought suffering and rdship to many of the city's poorer

orm of delay, to those better situated, but carried its meed of pleasure to oungsters and to those who, warmly clad, ventured forth for snowball battles, coasting, and other sports which can be enjoyed only once or twice a year in Washington. Charitable and welfare agencies of the Capital were on the job early, and throughout the day were engaged in their tasks of alleviating hardship

families, and inconvenience, in the

other agencies catering to the wants of the under-privileged were taxed to capacity as the snow and cold drove the shelterless to their doors. Street Cleaners Kept Busy.

among the poor. All missions and

The street cleaning organization of the District government handled the the absence of Morris Hacker, T. L. Cosing, started the municipality's 28 snowplows, each attached to a moto truck, shortly after 2 a. m., manned nearly 400 employes of the District Heiress to \$5,000,000 highway and sewer divisions and the street cleaning force. It was not found

necessary to hire extra helpers. Plowing was done on the 28 routes niece of Jules S. Bache. New York banker, and heiress to \$5.000,000, has married Vincent E. Brown, a hotel lowing the Knickerbocker disaster. By lerk.

T a. in., each of the routes, covering
They were married at Rye. N. Y.,
arterial highways and street car thorroutes, however, to remove additional to come into her inheritance under the abated in the afternoon. Then the terms of her grandfather's will when plows were detached from the trucks CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 3.

The Washington Post Cooking School, January 31 to February 3, inclusive, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be held at the Arcadia Auditorium. Fourteenth street and Park road. Admission free.

UTILITIES SUFFER LITTLE DELAY, DUE TO SNOW DRIFTING

Takoma Park Line Only One **Capital Traction Company** Has to Abandon.

TRAINS KEEP SCHEDULES: TELEPHONES IN SERVICE

Automobiles Blamed for Some Accidents to Cars—Buses Get Through All Right.

Transportation utilities got through

hion and maintained service with nly minor delays, according to a check-

up made last night. The city's electric and although the Capital Traction Co found it necessary to suspend through ervice to Takoma Park, car and bus Two snowplows and one passenger ar jumped the single track on the line running from Fourteenth and Kennedy streets to Takoma early yesterday which led street car compa o discontinue service until the snow tops drifting. In the meantime passengers are being carried by trolley from Pourteenth and Kennedy to Fifth and Kennedy, where they are transferred to buses running to Takoma. With en-

Bureau, Capital Traction officials be-lieve that through full service may be resumed early today. The first snowplow jumped the track at Third street and Concord avenue about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and at the same place a second snow-plow was deralled at 1:40 yesterday afternoon.

ouraging reports from the Weather ureau, Capital Traction officials be-

Extra Cars in Service.

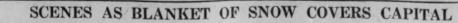
The Washington Railway & Electric to reported only temporary delays, due isually to damage to car plows. Extra ars were put in service during the ush hours yesterday, and 35 snow weepers were constantly operated yer its lines. About 250 men are benze used by the company to keep its racks clear, and it was planned to ave the force work until the storm nods.

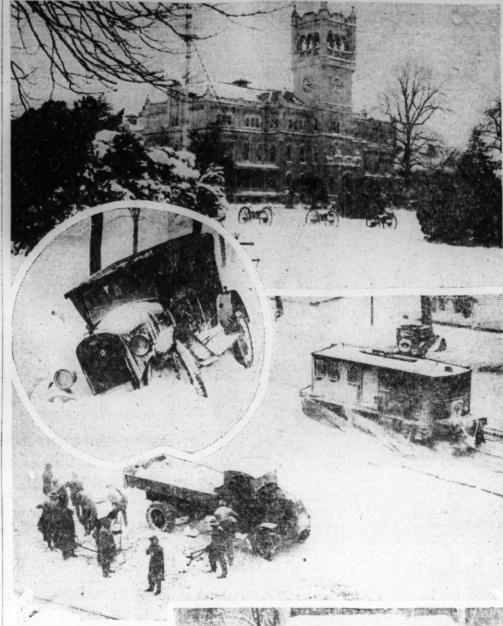
Officers Selected

Chess Master Plays 105 Games at Once

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
The feat credited to Jose Capabianca, Cuban chess master, of playing 102 chess games simultaneously was bettered by Stephen Abonyi. Hungarian expert, who played 105 games simultaneously. Abonyi was at the tables 11 hours and 30 minutes, losing 6 games, drawing 20 and winning 79 games, drawing 20 and winning 79 capainst strong players.

Military fortifications have been and barbed-wire entanglements wiped out by the Spanish government as evidence of the quiet which now prevails. This city is free of everything reminscent of the days when Abd-El-Krim and his riffian warriors advanced virtually to its gates. Where formerly Spanish troops were encamped and entrenched, natives till the soil.





PLANNED BY SHRINERS

Spanish Morocco.



Academic recognition of advanced By Musolit Club Westinghouse Co. is given by the Uni-A complete roster of officers of the Musolit Club was issued last night by M. C. Clifford, secretary-treasurer, in correction of a list in error, which was given publication previously through unintentional mistake of J. C. Burlls, former secretary.

The official list included George H. Murray, president; Charles E. Hall, first vice president; Dr. Daniel Renfro, second vice president; Mortimer M. Harris, Augustus W. Gray and M. Grant Lucas, members of the board of governors; Capt. R. C. Claytor, Lieut. William H. Burrell and John T. Risher, members of the house committee.

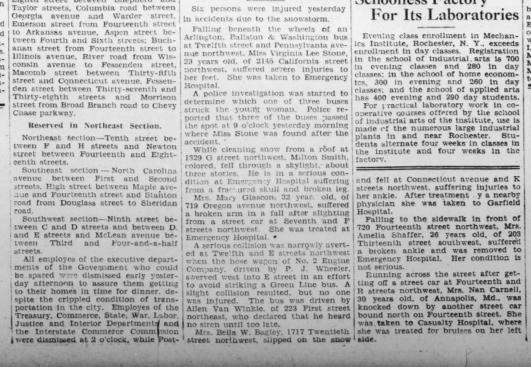
Westinghouse Co. is given by the University of Pittsburgh. Certain West-inghouse engineers in responsible thange of the courses are recognized by the graduate school of the university of the equational department of the formpany may be counted for graduate five sessanch work and resulting theses may be carried out under the direction of Westinghouse engineers who are accorded this recognition. So far 85 men have enrolled for this specialized work.

Tractor Replaces

Tank in Morcocco.

Tetuan, Morocco, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
tween Kalorama and Belmont roads,
Eighth street between Shepherd and
Taylor streets, Columbia road between

Military fortifications have been razed Eme



Inc. as the company to keep its tracks clear, and it was planned to have the force work until the storm of the conductor bar in the plow slot. In other instances the chains frequently pulled on the fact that automobiles equipped with skid chains frequently pulled on the fact that automobiles equipped with skid chains frequently the conductor bar in the plow slot. In other instances the chains fargle down to the conductor bar and cause a short circuit, official explained? Transit Co. was not strictly observing its schedule yesteriay, it reported that extra buses had been pressed into service and that it had handled its traffice and that it had handled its traffice. The service of the fact is the conductor bar and cause a short cleared by other agencies, and expected to keep them going. Wherever possible, double-deek buses were with cleared by other agencies, and expected to keep them going. Wherever possible, double-deek buses were with the cleared by other agencies, and expected to keep them going. Wherever possible, double-deek buses were with the cleared by other agencies, and expected to keep them going. Wherever possible, double-deek buses were with the clear of the motor care casus of the conductors of the

the blanket of snow (Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer). Inset-One of the motor car casualties of the storm (Harris & Ewing). Center-Street scene in front of The Post building, showing snow plow and street gangs at work (Johrden). Lower-Treasury employes took advantage of their early dismissal to frolic in the snow (Henry Miller Service).

CAPITAL FIGHTS ITS WAY OUT OF BLANKET OF SNOW

the Fire Department, foreseeing diffiulty in getting fire apparatus to fires on time, issued an order canceling days off in the department until the going

of Pittsburgh. Certain Western engineers in responsible to the courses are recognized by flutte school of the university ymembers, and courses offered educational department of the may be counted for graduate credit at the university, che work and resulting theses carried out under the direction in ghouse engineers who are achis recognition. So far 85 men folled for this specialized work

Peter Replaces

Tank in Morocco

m. Morocco, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—

off in the department until the going of fire engines should be easier.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, issued an order to his subordinates to rope off 24 portions of streets for coasting, to prevent vehicles from running down coasters. The order readily that after policemen had provided safety measures with rope and stop signs coasting would be permitted from Sundays on the following streets. Northwest section—First street and Firth street between L and M streets. Garfield street and Massachusetts avenue to Thirty-fourth street, Thirty-weenth street between Wisconsin avenue and Tstreet, Twentieth street between Kalorama and Belmout roads.

Georgia avenue and Warder street, Emerson street from Fourteenth street

Scraper, on Snow Duty, Completely Blocks Road

With modern community enthus asm the town of Falls Church, Va., went forth yesterday to do battle with the sn

ous defeat. early in the day to clear the blanket off Cherry street. Everything went well until the scraper stuck in such a way as to block completely the

Heavy tractors failed to move the nachine, and Mayor R. C. L. Moncure, gazing ruefully at the wreck opined that it will be several days before the apparatus is removed and

office Department employes were allowed to go home at 1:40 o'clock.

The Navy Department excused its clerical force at 3:30, the Agricultural ard employes worked their full day as

Six Hurt in Accidents That Follow Snowstorm

Six persons were injured vesterday in accidents due to the snowstorm.

Possible-Food Provided; Some Given Old Clothing.

Eastern States Get First Real

NIAGARA FALLS FREEZING SOLID: BRIDGE FORMS

Storm of Winter: Cold

Severe in West.

HEAVY SNOW COVERS

7 DEATHS REPORTED

Chicago Store Burglar Frozen Dead When Window Falls on His Neok.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- King wathing city, village and country roads with the heaviest drifts of the season. Farther West, biting temperatures narched before the advance.

In the Eastern States it was the first
real snowstorm of the year. Earlier
during this freakish winter snow has
fallen in separate sections, but today
for the first time the storm was gen-

New York City Slippery.

walks.

Generally throughout New England
there was light snowfall during the day
which was expected to pile up several
inches before morning. with trolley service impalred and scores of parked automobiles unable to move Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—With the ice piling up in Niagara River above the falls blocking off the flow of water, indications point to a complete freezing over of the cataracts if the present frigid weather continues. The great mass of rushing waters plunging over the brink have already been reduced to small indifferent streams almost entirely silencing the usual deep roar of the falls as it plunges onto the ice mounds below.

with the temperature remaining at a point several degrees below freezing, old inhabitants of the city claim that every indication points to repetition of the spectacle several years ago when the falls were solidly frozen over, so that the flow of water was altogether stopped.

Lake Shipping Handlcapped.

Lake Shipping Handicapped.

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The passing of the winter's second period of severe weather in Chicago and the Great Lakes region revealed today seven deaths here attributed to exposure.

The Weather Bureau promised rising temperature for Sunday and Monday, with probable snow in the upper lakes district. Thermometers are expected to hover between 12 and 20 above, as compared with 2 to 10 below last night and yesterday.

compared with 2 to 10 below last night and yesterday.

Lake shipping was considerably handicapped by the wind that accompanied the subzero temperature.

One of the weather victims in Chicago was a negro, who was trapped while attempting to enter a store to burglarize it, a window falling on his neck. A box on which he was standing slipped from under him as the window dropped, and he hung there until frozen.

Elementary Schools

Introductory courses in Latin and rench have been inaugurated this fall a city elementary schools of British folumbia. This is in conformity with ecommendations of a recent educational survey, of the province for the radual introduction into elementary chools of certain subjects usually confidered of secondary grade.

schools of certain subjects usually con-sidered of secondary grade.

The courses will be given by special teachers. They are optional, but it is expected that pupils looking forward to study of these languages in high school will take the introductory work.

6,000 Play Parts In Safety Pageant

A pageant of safety, in which about A pageant of safety, in which about a 6,000 school children took part, was held this fall at Soldier Field, in Grant Park, Chicago. The purpose was to emphasize the importance of preventing accidents on streets, highways, at home, and elsewhere.

Firemen and policemen participated in the show, as well as many automobile clubs, and civic, fraternal, social, religious, and other organizations. It at the Harri

religious, and civic, fraternal, social, religious, and other organizations. It is stated that every public, private, and parochial school in Cook County was represented.

Schoolless Factory For Its Laboratories

700 Unfortunates Driven To Shelter in Missions

Early Applicants Get Beds, Others "Flop" Wherever

Extinction of Halibut Danger Is Discussed

The danger of extinction of the hal but fish in the waters of the Northwest and Canadian streams was emcommissioner of fisheries last night at

Services to Be Held Tomorrow With
Burlal at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lurie E.
Stanford, 67 years old, president of the
Reservoir School Pa:ent-Teacher Assoclation, and registiar of Capitol Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolutton, who died Thursday after a
short illness, will be held tomorrow
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hysong's
funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, Interment will be in Fort Lincolin Cemetery.
She is survived by her husband, Wilmer W. Stanford, and three daughters,
Miss Rubie C. Stanford, Miss Lurie E.
Stanford and Mrs. Janette Reed.

FUNERAL FOR JOSEPH MACE.

FUNERAL FOR JOSEPH MACE.

Will Be Burled Today.

Museum, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late residence, 408 D street northeast, at 2 o'clock.

He was famous for having outlived seven of his own horses, which he used on his one-horse mail wagon for the museum. Seven years ago he was awarded a gold medal by the Knights of Pythias for his 50 years' membership.

ementary Schools
Have Latin Course
William, John and Harry Mace, all of Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Allen Macrae, of Tampa, Fla., and Washington, Little and Mrs. Joseph Harvey and Mrs. J. H. Junghans, both of Washington, Inter-

ment will be in the Congressional Cemetery. RITES FOR MRS.. O. J. HODGE

Funeral at All Souls Memorial Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hodge, 33 years old, wife of O. J. Hodge, of the Bureau of Standards, who died at her home. 1006 Shepherd street northeast Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at All Souls Memorial Church. Rev. H. H. D. Sterret, rector of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodge was prominent in musical circles in Washington. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Coltman, of Cleveland; her husband and a daughter.

RITES FOR CHARLES J. GOOCH

Veteran Patent Attorney Will Be Buried

in Rock Creek Cemetery. Funeral services for Charles J. Gooch

Funeral services for Charles J. Gooch, 79 years old, patent attorney, who died at the Harriet Lane Home, after a long illness, Friday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the John R. Wright Funeral Home, 1737 Tenth street northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Gooch was for 30 years a member of the First Congregational Church, and later a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, in Takoma Park, at one time a member of the vestry. He was a life member of the Columbia Lodge of Masons and a member of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Bursett Gooch, and a daughter, Miss Mary L. Gooch.

Advertising MAN

YEARS of practical experience in layout, copy, sales-promotion and direct-mail work, desires a permanent connection as Advertising Manager of a local organization. Can write and direct forceful, distinctive, successful advertising. . . Well referred . Opportunity more of an objective than immediate high salary.

Available Immediately To

Box No. 97 Wash. Post

VALLEY FORGE VIEWED BY COSGRAVE IN STORM

Valor of Washington and His Men Unforgettable, Says Irish President.

Nightfall yesterday found nearly 700 unemployed and homeless men crowded in missions and the Municipal Lodge ing House. the earlier ones obtaining hot and the Municipal Lodge ing House. the earlier ones obtaining hot and the Municipal Lodge in mission and the Municipal Lodge in mission and the Municipal Lodge in mission will serve the men an ample before the central Union Mission, which does not usually take "professional burns, the world out of a living, said that no applicant for shelter would be turned away—not on such a night.

If the world out of a living, said that no applicant for shelter would be provided for.

The Central Union Mission prepared to she the the thing load—in all about 7 miles from Washington and mission his load. He explained that his load—in all about 17 miles from Washington and saked for shelter would be provided for.

The Central Union Mission prepared to she the thing have the said. Those who saked for shelter would be provided for.

The Central Union Mission prepared to make the thing have the said. Those who saked for shelter would be provided for.

The Central Union Mission prepared to house 350 men, an increase of about to the saked for shelter would be provided as a "Google Mission, 214" John Marshill have the said. Those who saked for shelter would be understant to the same that the same th

SEEKS ANNULLMENT

washington. The speaker told of the mington process of the International Halibut Commission, composed of authorities of this country and Canada, which will devise a plan for the preservation of the fish.

Thomas K. Chamberlain, director of the United States biological laboratory at Fairport, Iowa, gave an illustrated the lefter on "Life History and Conservation of Fresh Water Mussels of the Mississpel River." E. A. Goldman, the lefter and the plaintiff says that he was constantly urged by "Esther M. Bowden" to stantly urged by "Esther M. Bowden" to had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence with Claude L. Burrows, husband, No. 1 who had divorced her on July 6, 1923 about to enter his automobly of the cardinal's residence of two children. Miller also says that his member of the party by the hound her and the monuments.

During an altercation with his wife yesterday afternoon, Daniel Handon,

Our Pamphlet

The Well-Nourished Baby Is sent free to any Washington mother on receipt of address.

This pamphlet contains simple and clear directions for feeding babies through the first year. It includes Feeding Tables showing rations according to the age and weight of the baby, both for plain milk and for milk powders. The pamphlet is endorsed by Dr. George M. Kober, Professor of Hygiene, Georgetown Uni-

versity. Bureau of Health Education

1464 Columbia Road

Oppenheimer & Shah

WASHINGTON YOUTH

Charges Wife Now Lives With

First of Three Mates in

It Starts Tomorrow

Morning at 9 A. M. \$100,000 Stock Reduction Sale

> R-e-d-u-c-t-i-o-n-s Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, etc.

20% to 50%

Our entire stock is included, excepting Hamilton Watches, Seth Thomas Clocks and Flat Silverware. A

Sale for Cash that will accentuate the value of cash.

An Opportunity for You to Supply Your Present Needs and Anticipate Your Future Ones.

PPENHEIMER & SHAFT Jewelry ~ Silverware ~ Optical Goods

907 F Street N.W.

Main 5492

REVOLTS DEFENDED AT HAVANA PARLEY; MEXICO PLEA FAILS

Roa Suggests Permitting the Blockading of Ports Seized by Rebels.

PUEYRREDON OPPOSES: IS BACKED BY FERRARA

Hughes Also Lines Up Against the Proposal, but for Different Reasons.

Havana, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Revolutionists and rebels of all kinds against

ists and rebels of all kinds against constituted government had their day today at the Pan-American Congress when, in the midst of a discussion simed at promoting a degree of international cooperation for the repression of political disorders, their cause was suddenly and eloquently taken up to the discomfiture of a proposal further to hamper their activities.

Two Latin-American Ambassadors to Washington, Orestes Ferrara, of Cuba, and Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argentine, arose to champion the rebels, proclaiming the debt which all American republics owed to this system of introducing Liberal ideas into this continent.

The question arose when Dr. Fernando Gonzales Roa, Mexican member of the committee on public international law, asked the committee whether it would be ready to discuss the matter of allowing constitutional governments to blockade perts in their own territory which should have fallen into the hands of revolutionists. The question was not on the official proceedings and Dr. Gonzales Roa said he would be ready to introduce a resolution for the comsideration of the comwould be ready to introduce a resolu-tion for the consideration of the committee if the latter should agree to extend its agenda.

Ferrara Voices Objection.

Ambassador Ferrara immediately obed to the consideration of the eet, saying the committee should be to the prepared agenda. On her insistence from the Mexican legate. Dr. Ferrara in a loud declama

Backed Indirectly by Hughes.

of State and sponsor of the 1923 ral American treaties aimed at aidstituted governments to resists. found himself indirectly be not considered although for

mittee of the conference

DIED

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AUTHOR DEAD



All Revolutions Included.

All Revolutions Included.

At Nicaragua's suggestion, the convention concerning civil war will be made to extend to all kinds of revolutionary activities and not merely to civil war, as recommended by the Rio Janeiro Jurists' conference.

So far as the political asylum draft treaty is concerned, an American reservation announced Thursday by Mr. Hughes still stand. At that time Mr. Hughes still stand At that time Mr. Hughes still stand at the United States does not recognize the right of asylum as a principle of international law and will not become party to any treaty giving immunity from arrest to persons who seek refuge in American Embassies and Legations abroad.

The American delegation to the Pan-

Moscow, Jan. 28.—Relatives here of alexander Subkoff, 29-year-old Russian lancer, who married the former kaiser's Victoria schaumburg-Lippe, received word that he youthful bridegoom is selously ill nd unde obsevaton n Gemany fo menal disease.

Mulleu.
Faneral from her parents' residence, on
Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. In
stement at Glenwood Cemetery.

CHARLES S. beloved husband of the latJulia K. Shaw and father of Charles J
and Harrisou F. Shaw, aged sixty-four
vears.

ILLNESS AND WORRY MARINE AIRPLANES END LIFE OF IBANEZ, DISCOVER NO TRACE NOVELIST, IN EXILE OF SANDINO REBELS

Been Reported Connected

ernment at the age of 20, some say even mingling in revolutionary circles, he was not exiled until after the World War.

His father, editor of the republican paper, Pueblo, gave him a good start on his stormy career. The young Ibanez early attracted the attention of Madrid leaders through articles and hot-headed speeches at meetings where he gathered a sizeable group of partisans.

Hughes said that the United States does not recognize the right of asylum as a principle of international law and will not become party to any treaty giving immunity from arrest to persons who seek refuge in American Embassies and Legations abroad.

The American delegation to the Pan-American Conference today participated in an impressive ceremony in homage to the Cuban patriot, Jose Marti, whose statue in Havana's central park was deluged with flowers and. wreaths from all the Pan-American delegates.

Charles Evans Hughes, president of the American delegation: James Brown Scott, Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dr. Lee S. Rowe, sat in the reviewing stand while thousands of school children, dressed in the Cuban national colors, filed before the statue dropping flowers. Two bands played Cuban patriotic airs and eulogies were delivered in memory of Marti who is looked upon as Cuba's George Washington.

Victoria's Husband

Under Observation

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Moscow, Jan. 28.—Relatives here of Arrended Sublect Scheler 20 are reported in politics. Many of his books dealt with old traditions, but he thought with the considerable and when the author finally published and when the author finally published as startlingly violent attacks were a violation of France's political hospitality.

Two generations, older than the modernity of the well of the well of the well of the well of the considerable in politics. Many of his books dealt with old traditions, but he thought

Noted Spanish Author Had El Chipote Reconnaissance for First Time Recently,

Green, of Iowa, Defends Caribbean Policy of U. S.

by the Spanish or am plotting against Premier Primo de Rivera," Ibanez said a few days ago, adding a retterated de-nial that he had any connection with various artiroyal Spanish plots discov-ered recentle.

Sympathy for Democracy.

"While my sympathies are undeniably in favor of Spanish democracy, I have not permitted any person to use my name for such movements, and I have not given any money toward them," he declared.

The Spanish writer's last work was a labor of love, for it was to transform

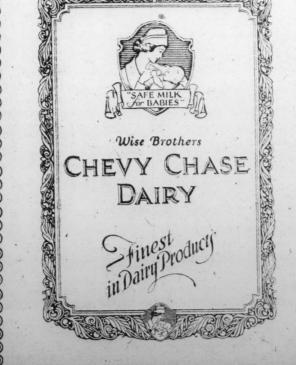
lican principles and attacked the Spanish monarchy although he foresaw that the Spanish government would confiscate his property in Spain.

After surviving unharmed duels and the dangers of political opposition in Latin countries, Ibanez succumbed to a cold which he caught while digging Shakespeare and Dickens, but notice abily lacking in his fellow Spaniard.

Cardeners brought from an parts of the costs, since Felix made money by charging the mourners to ride in the tortege. But Felix said Frank made the estate a veritable flower field, and Ibanez eventually ended the the bortege. But Felix said Frank made world's most famous authors, including Shakespeare and Dickens, but notice abily lacking in his fellow Spaniard.

Shean Fails in Suit

@**@@@@@@@@**@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@



Night Flying Preferred By Most Passengers

Chicago, Jan. 8 (A.P.).-High flying at night—not the figure of speech—is the preference of those who apply at the Chicago Municipal Airport for aerial jaunts. Air transport companies report that most of their passengers desire to make the

Why, they can not say. One theory, they advance, is that many of them have taken air trips in day-light and want the experience of night aerial transportation. Commander Herbert Hartley, for-

FORMER FOLLIES GIRL DIVORCES BENESCH

Elderly Wealthy Baltimorean Fails to Contest Suit in Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Mrs. Helen

Henderson Benesch, former "Follies"

2 Brothers Profit At Funeral of Third

of said Felix, the other brother, should pay the costs, since Felix made money by charging the mourners to ride in the

Against Gallagher

JUGOSLAVIA PLANS

WAR, FASCISTI HOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tions of Jugoslav imperialism publicly clamor for all Italian territory from Pola to Udine."

Publication of this article in Foglio d'Ordini is felt in official circles to amount to a very definite statement of Italy's attitude regarding the frequent controveries, which have arisen in recent years between Italy and Jugoslavia.

Belgradie, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A high Jugoslavia government official today told the Associated Press that there was not a particle of truth in the allegation published in Rome yesterday that the Jugoslav military manual or, indeed, any publication used in the Serblan army instructs its officers or regard Italy as an enemy.

Nor are its officers urged in any way to take steps to retrieve Jugoslavia's lost territory, the official declared.

"Jugoslavia is quite satisfied with the territory she had and we do not engage in slurs regarding our neighbors." the official added.

He then said that there might exist a pouular patriotic book intended for

He then said that there might exist a louular patriotic book intended for ubile reading which contains such ref-rences to Italy, but certainly no of-icial publication.

Two French Mail Fliers Killed.

CHEERS KEEP LINDBERGH AWAKE LATE IN BOGOTA

President Decorates Flier; Marble Tablet Placed to Mark Arrival.

OFF TO CARACAS TODAY

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
All banks in Caracas will remain closed
Monday in honor of Col. Lindbergh, who
is expected from Bogota, Colombia, tomorrow afternoon about 4 o'clock.
Mexico City, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, flying,
from Paris to New York by way of
Africa and South America, will be
greeted by President Calles and his
cabinet when they arive at Valbena
rlying Field tomorrow afternon from
Guatamaia City. A large military force
has been ordered to guard the field in
order to prevent the expected large
crowd from surging in and interfering
with their landing.

ith their landing.
French flags and signs welcoming the heroic French filers" decorate buildings hroughout the city.

Burglar Strangled When Window Falls

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Henderson Benesch, former "Follies" girl, today won a divorce from Aaron Benesch, eiderly wealthy retired business man of Baltimore, on the uncontested allegation of physical crueity.

Judge Joseph Sabath, who issued the decree, questioned her at length as to whether she was a resident of Illinois and her attorney replied that since the charge was crueity in Illinois, it was not necessary to prove residence here Mrs. Benesch's testimony was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Caroline Henderson.

Benesch was not represented, a stipulation being presented that he was not contesting the action.

There was no mention of a property settlement, but Mrs. Benesch's attorney said a settlement had been arranged. They were married September 27 1927, and separated November 11, 1927 Special to The Washington Post.

Shoe Industry Peace Rejected by Workers

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The story of how two brothers profited by story of how two brothers by sell-dustry failed today when all seven like the story of the Shoe crafts of the Shoe crafts. of the local shoe crafts of the Shoe Workers Protective Union voted down a proposal that 5,000 striking workers return to the factories pending a rehearing of the wage controversy.

The strike went into effect ten days

ago and was called as a result of a January 1. The entire shoe indust in this city has been tied up as

Spokesmen for the workers said they would not return to the shops unless the 1927 wage schedule was restored Women Ministers Favored in Canada

Special to The Washington Post.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Because the papers submitted by him were held to be incomplete, a damage sult for \$10,672 brought by Albert Shean against his former stage partner, 'Edward R. Gallagher, now at Rivercrest Sanitarium, Astoria, Long Island, was denied today by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins here.

Shean said the money was owed for loans, expenses he assumed for both and royalties on their famous song.

IIICOSLAVIA PLANS The report was the result of a two-year study.

Steigel Descendant Dies at Age of 83

Books Bought In Any Quantity Autographs For Cash Prints

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

AT THE RACQUET CLUB---

A GLANCE among the overcoats daily seen on the members discloses the preference of many for Hickey-Freeman Glen Spray Overcoats.

Canny Scots weave the cloth up in the hills of Southern Scotland. Hickey-Freeman take every yard of this double woven, light weight, long wearing cloth to supply the demand of men who take pride in an exceptionally good looking, hardy over-

Single Breasted

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Double Breasted ONE HUNDRED FIVE DOLLARS

P. S.—They know this Scotch waterproofed fabric turns rain, snow, cold and wind.

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875 FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

\$10,000,000 CONTEST | GREATER AUTO BILL OF ENO WILL CLOSED

Among Those Receiving

gin in June, 1922, Columbia University and other educational institutions named as beneficiaries settled amicably with the heirs-at-law out of court Columbia received more than \$5,000,000.

Among the relatives receiving more than \$300,000 each were former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Amos R. Pinchot, Antoinette E. Johnstone, Mary P. Steffanson, and Florence C. Graves.

Brother of Purnell, Grieving, Dies. Brother of Purnell, Grieving, Dies.
Newcastle, Ind., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
John Elijah Purnell, 73, brother of
the late Benjamin Purnell, "king" of
the House of David religious colony at
Benton Harbor, Mich., died at his home
here yesterday. It was said that broodling over his brother's death hastened
the local man's death. While not a betiever in Benjamin's faith, he stood by
his brother in all of his troubles.

He estimated the world regis
of Motor vehicles would pass?

600 by next December, and the
year will witness the greatest
ment of motor vehicles would pass?

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year will witness the greatest
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year will witness the greatest
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600 by next Decemb

SEEN FOR THIS YEAR

Gifford and Amos Pinchot Millions More to Be Spent in More Than \$300,000.

1928. W. M. Webster Says at Chicago.

MOFE HIAII \$500,000.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A litigation lasting seven years over the \$10-000,000 estate of Amos F. Eno was ended today when a referee's recommendation for settlement was approved by Surrogate Foley. Eno died in 1915.

The will was contested in two trials and when a third trial was about to begin in June, 1922, Columbia University and other educational institutions.

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—William M. Webster, commissioner of the Automotive Equipment Association, today estimated America's automobile bill for 1928 will top by millions the \$8.000,000, \$200. tenance parts, and only 40 cents actual

"The American motorist now leads

Emdassy Apartments Cor. 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W.

1 room and bath.

Facing Public Park

SEE THEM TODAY 4 Elevators—Frigidaire Large Porches-Incinerators Hardwood Floors-Kitchen Cabinets

See Resident Manager Apt. 214 H.R. HOWENSTEIN O ISII H STREET NORTHWEST

The Most Widely Used Shock Absorber in the World

Gabriel Snubbers

Reduced in Price



THEY offer to the publie all that can be had in greater riding comfort at any price. Always ready to instantly stop the pitch and gallop of rough

Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service, Inc. L. S. JULLIEN, President 1443 P St.

If It Isn't a Gabriel It Isn't a

Telephone M. 1291-Will Call

CHICAGO WARD CLUB

STAGES WILD FIGHT:

RESERVES SEIZE 12

2 Women Among Those Ar-

rested: Dozen Other Fair

Members Fall in Faint.

Long after 300 men and wome

HEADWAY CAMPAIGNS FOR CONVENTION DELEGATES **GAINING**

ENHANCED BY VISIT HERE, FRIENDS SAY

Booming of Texan for Second Place on the Ticket Is Stimulated.

PRESIDENCY NOMINATION IS HELD NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Uninstructed Delegation Seen as Aid to Governor in Convention Fight.

Special to The Washington Post.

Egypt and Turkey. But there is nothing Democratic national convention as have an important bearing upon it political future of Gov. Dan Moody, though the naming of Houston as a mivention city caused as much surise in Texas as in other parts of the unity, the friends of Moody have been lick to take advantage of this unusual cognition which has been given the mocratic party in the South and partually in Texas. It is expected to we one of two results so far as he is neerned. He will either become a ssive candidate for Vice President or active candidate for the United ates Senate. Tex., Jan: 28.—The selection on as the city in which to hold

ending the dinner until a few before his departure for Wash-

ington. Ever since Moody became governor a group of his more ardent supporters have been grouning him as a members of this group who insisted that he attend the Jackson Day dinner in order that he might be brought more into national notice. They accomplished their purpose in this respect.

Prestige Believed Enhanced.

Moody also arrived in Washington at an opportune time in the matter of appearing before the Democratic national continue on the every office, he had Cutting's whole-hearted him as a possible nominee for Vice President is unquestioned. Already plans are going forward to send to Houston great numbers of his followers: Delegates to the convention hall. Placing Moody also should be more especially true. This would be more especially true. This would be more especially true. This would be more especially true. The sast and the Southwest are bollitting to ditte truth." Cutting told the future, "Cutting told the future," Cutting told the shoults of short washington. That the holding of the convention will feel the influence of these supporters in the total bolbies and in the galleries of the convention hall. Placing Moody on the tail of the ticket, irrespective of Who is the presidential nominee would. It is asserted here, add to its strength. This would be more especially true.

belighted the convention will be finded by the finded by t

Uninstructed, the delegates would be enabled to cast complimentary votes for various candidates and at the most foportune time they could present. Moody's name to the convention.

Although the leaders of the Al Smith movement in Texas are now making efforts to bring about an instructed delegation for him, there is little like lihood of this being accomplished Most of the D mocratic political leaders of the State are against the nomination of Smith, although they do not hesitate to say that should he be nominated, there is no question but that he would receive the normal Democratic vote of the State.

Backed by McAdox Men.

One of the significant phases of the situation is that practically all of the former leading supporters of William C. McAdoo in Texas are lining up for Moody for President This alighment began immediately after news came that Houston had been selected as the

Backed by McAdoo Men.

One of the significant phases of the situation is that practically all of the former leading supporters of William C. McAdoo in Texas are lining up for Moody for President This alighment began immediately after news came that Houston had been selected as the convention city. One of these outstanding McAdoo adherents is Marshall Hicks, of San Antorio, who was chairman of the Texas delegation to the last Democratic national convention in New York when the 40 delegates from texas voted without a break for McAdoo's nomination when the convention was deadlocked Hicks also was head of the delegation from Texas in 1912 when its solid support was given for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson

It is the expressed view of Mr. Hicks It is the expressed view of Mr. Hicks that the new turn in national political events by bringing the convention to Texas places Moody in direct line for the nomination for President. He does not agree, however with the other Moody leaders who advocate an uninstructed delegation from this State. Hicks insists that the Texas delegation should be instructed for Moody first, last and all the time.

most agree, however with the other Moody leaders who advocate an unimportant delegation historical delegation from this State and South unless the last and all the time.

HOOVER MEN REMAIN

IN COOLIDGE FORCES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

New York State got together today, State Chaliman George K. Morris and National Committeeman Charles of the President Continued Committeeman Charles of the President Continued is to the Rep Foot lock. There will be no instructions. Up to the reach process of the President Coolidge for whose Gratting Mr. Hilles declared the recent meeting in Syracuse.

York State will be President Coolidge for whose Gratting Mr. Hilles declared the recent meeting in Syracuse.

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York State will be President Coolidge for whose Grateful Mr. Hilles declared the recent was a controlled on the president of the recent wa

e will be no instructions. Up to mear approach of the convention the only formal choice of New State will be President Coolidge, whose drafting Mr. Hilles declared to recent meeting in Syracuse.

Focuer people agreed not to interest the plant of the Secretary but they have agreed by will have no convert delegates as such a extracted a promise rris that if it appears actually has the in New York State be swung for the

Senator Cutting Travels Widely in Double Sense

SENATOR BRONSON CUTTING

SMITH IS LEADING CHOICE

IN 7TH VIRGINIA DISTRICT

Is Predicted; Republicans

Seek "Strong" Man.

World's Important Ports and Three of Political Parties Visited by Him, Being With G.O.P. Now.

Roosevelt Supporter First, But Turned to Democrat and Then G. O. P. Governor Who Put Him in Congress.

Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, the newest member of the Seventieth Congress, is a great travelerpolitical sense. He has seen most of his own country, many of the countries of Europe, and a few others, including

litical sin, Senator Cutting's shifting Hardest Fight in Eight Years dy himself is reticent as to But it is not shocking to those who That he is in the leid to the solicita-friends in the matme of his friends in the matssibly having the way paved
olitical advancement is shown
the newspaper, the Santa Fe Daily New
KLAN'S RANKS THINNING ng the Mexican one of the oldest journals in

"Tell the truth," Cutting told the Special to The Washington Post.

"It is not unreasonable to prophesy," te said, "that unless the agricultural

West-South Party Is Near

Nye Warns Bank Meeting

Senator Speaks at New York; Farm Relief emands

Must Be Met, He Asserts; Big Contributions

to Campaigns Criticized.



With Norris-Dawes, Lowden Coalition.

SECRETARY IS RAPIDLY GAINING IN STRENGTH

Boomed for the Second Place on Ticket.

pecial to The Washington Post.

country to make a concrete move in the other candidates.

But Hoover men have refused to energe the coalition arrangement. "Nothing doing," they replied. "We'll put up moved delegation."

Interest Centers On Lowden.

the the coalition targangement. "Nothing doing," they replied. "Well jut up our own delegation."

The coalition taket contains such the strength Frank O. Low-less and C. Sorenson. Woods has long been a cic. 'friend of Dawes. Sorenson was once the leader of the Nonpson was not the leader of the Nonpson was once the leader of the N

The personnel of the Hoover ticket in Nebraska has not been announced, but the selection will be completed within ten days or two weeks. Neither is the

OHIO RULING GIVES CANDIDATES LEEWAY

May Nominate for Delegates Without Filing Formal Declaration in State.

Declaration in State.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
Presidential candidates seeking the support of Ohio's delegations to the national conventions will have the right to choose candidates for delegate in their behalf, Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown ruled today. Under the same ruling presidential candidates need not file a formal declaration of candidacy in the State to enable them to put such selected lists of delegate candidates in the April primary.

The ruling will permit each presidential candidate to name delegate candidates who will pledge him as their first choice for President. It also will enable him to restrict their second choice pledges to whom he deems fit. However, if a presidential candidate wishes to enter the preferential contest to measure his popularity with other candidates, he must formally file a declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State, the opinion holds

is that we are but trying to win a fair balance for ourselves and a fair distribution of the favors of Government."

Declaring the administration's interest the ention in Nicaragua was "costing us dearly as a Nation in loss of the respect and confidence of other peoples and nations." Senator Nye said that "the American public has been deceived and continues to deceive itself with respect to the real issues in Nicaragua."

Upholds Sandino's Army.

"The United States," he argued, "has put its foot where it has no business. We find ourselves minding everybody's business but our own. While as a Government we ignore the intentions and the without of the undue and unreasonable influence of wealth and men of wealth in our political life."

A for prosperity, Senator Nye said the "brand of prosperity which is ours its of a most unworthy kind and certainly is not the kind that is reaching the great bulk of the people of our country."

EYES OF POLITICIANS TURN TO NORTHWEST SENT BY NEBRASKA TO SHOW FAVORITES

Refuse Invitation to Go in Line on Lowden Looked For as South Dakota Holds Convention, March 6.

> NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY **ELECTION ON MARCH 20**

Former Gov. McKelvie Now Contests in Both Farm States Include Decision Between Al Smith and Reed.

(Associated Press.)

Friends of the leading candidates for President are turning their eyes toward the Northwest, since the war a doubtful

City and Houston.

Although the State legislature has pushed up the South Dakota State convention—or "proposal meeting." as it is called there—from December to March 6, that State still is the first in the country to make a concrete move in the 1928 political campaign. North Da-

can."
Calling attention to the industrial

conference report which declared the average income of the South Dakota farmers for the period 1919 to 1921 fell off nearly 80 per cent, the senator con-

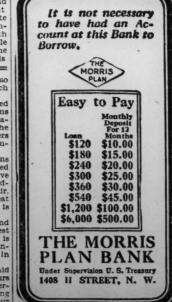
tinued:
"Hundreds of banks closed and thou sands of farmers who had worked an saved for a lifetime lost their all. The situation has improved somewhat, but the earning power of the farmer is stibelow par Need West to Win Election.

"The Democrats were responsible, but the Republicans promised justice and failed. Our national leaders are blind to the situation if they think they can win the election without the West. Republican success is dependent upon the agricultural West and the industrial East. Each holds the balance of power.

industrial East. Each holds the balance of power.

"The great interior of the country is supporting Gov. Lowden in the belief that he will also be acceptable to the industrial section. The farmers are strong for him.

"I bear Secretary Hoover no ill will. We are friends and I recognize his splendid business ability. His candidacy is, however, impossible to party success. If the Republican party expects to win, the standard bearer must not be a Wilson Democrat nor a Jardine Republican."



SPY NOW BUDDHIST SCHOLAR

Peking, China, Dec. 31 (A.P.).—Ignatius I. Tribitsch Lincoln, whose kaleidoscopic career includes service as a Church of England curate, member of the British Parliament and German spyduring the war, has turned up in Peking in his declining years and is devoting himself to study of Buddhism.

Lincoln embraced the Buddhist faith in Ceylon after the war.

Described by those close to him as much broken in health and spirit, he arrived in Peking last October and took quarters in a German hotel under the alias of H. Ruh. His incognito was maintained for a month, until newspaper men who had crossed his trail during his meteoric European days recognized him.

during his meteoric European days rec-ognized him.
Previously Lincoln had visited the British Legation, where he disclosed his identity, disclaimed any intentions of intrigue against British interests in the Far East and asked that the legation do nothing to destroy his incognito. British officials, convinced of the harm-less character of his visit to China, agreed.

less character of his visit to China, agreed.

When it became known that the quiet and studious Herr Ruh was really the internationally famous spy and intriguer, however, he was so besieged by newspaper men and others that he left his hotel, disappeared for several days and only recently returned to take up humble lodgings over a shop near the great Hata Gate. Here he denies himself to all callers except those he knows in connection with his religious studies, and only at rare infervals does he emerge to visit centers of Buddhist wisdom and plety.

and only
emerge to visit centers of Buddhist wisdom and plety.

Lincoln has asserted that he is preparing a series of lectures on Buddhism
which he intends to deliver in Peking.

SECOND EXAMINATION

Doran Says 1,500 Agents Will

Be Given Chance to Pass

DRY FORCE PROMISED | WORK FIGHTS CHARGE



It was in Ceylon in 1926 that Lincoln parned that one of his sons, John Incoln, was being tried for murder in

FOR BOULDER WATER

Hazardous for Irrigation In-

vestments by United States,

Secretary Says.

(Associated Press.)
Assertions by the Colorado River

Our New Store Will Occupy This Entire Building Soon



F Street at Eleventh

HE Nation's Capital will soon have a worthy jewelry house in which to select "those finer things of life." After this corner building in the heart of the shopping section has undergone extensive improvement, R. Harris & Company will move into it with

a complete array of Diamonds, Watches, Jewels and Silverware. Here, adequate facilities and modern display rooms occupying several floors, will afford the Washington public unsurpassed shopping selection. Here will be a jewelry house large enough and modern enough to supply your every desire, and give you the type of sincere service with which R. Harris & Company has been identified for over half a century.

Until We Move, Substantial Reductions Apply on Practically Our Entire Stock at the 7th Street Store

R. HARRIS &

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

7th and D Streets

ARMY FLOOD PLAN

IS OPPOSED AGAIN

Stevens, Panama Canal Engi-

neer, Says Task Is Greater

Than Cutting Isthmus.

Payment by States. -

Oppose Jadwin's Plan.

COMMITTEE DECIDES

BRIGADIERS LEARN TASKS OVER AGAIN AT ROOKIE SCHOOL

Gens. Howland, Rosenbaum, Lott and Short Receive **Buck Private Treatment.**

HAVE TO RISE AT BUGLE CALL AND BE DRILLED

Men Take Orders From Officers Ranking From Lieutenant to Major.

Fort Benning, Ga, Jan. 28.—"They're in the Army now."
Four brigadier generals of the United States Army, with their stars shining brightly on their shoulders, are going through the course of instruction of rookle privates at the Army's big school here. The four, all of whom have distinguished records, are C. R. Howland, O. B. Rosenbaum, A. G. Lott and W. C. Short.

O. B. Rosenbaum, A. G. Lott and W. C. Short.

Though in a class by themselves in the "refresher school" the four generals are given no special consideration because of their rank, and they take their orders and instructions from officers whose rank runs from lieutenant to major. They report for formations and drills just the same as any buck private, even to getting up in the chill of the morning at the sound of "revielle."

The generals have been assigned to quarters at Bigierville, a section of the Fort Benning reservation set aside for bachelor student officers. They report for mess in the general mess hail of the fort. After breakfast the generals are given an academic lecture and demonstrations in arms and equipment.

Three Are West Point Men.

All of the generals were engaged in ne Philippine insurrection in 1901, nd all, except Gen Short, are gradu-tes of West Point.

tes of West Point.

Gen. Howland was in command of
the 343d Infantry of the 83d Division
to Camp Grant in 1917, and commandd the regiment until the signing of
the armistice. He is a law graduate
nd in 1912 compiled the digest of
pinions of the judge advocate general
if the Army. He also wrote a "Military
listory of the World War."

Can Spart he world war."

History of the World War."

C*n. Short is a graduate of the Michgan Military Academy, and has served
throughout his military career in the
avairy He recently was stationed at
the Presidio of San Francisco and was
anspector general there for four years.

Gen. Rosenbaum, who has had important assignments on the general
staff, was decorated for bravery in the
Cuban campaign. He was in command
of the 173d and 155th brigades during
the war.

Gen. Lott recently returned from a our of duty in Hawaii. He served on the general staff during the war and was a special duty in France after the

SUBCOMMITTEE VOTES WOMAN'S BUREAU BILL

ind the opposition to the bill. Mrs Rafter denied that she was opposing on account of petty jealousy, and cclared that she was trying to shield the children of the city. Personalities,

"Were you not a close friend of Mrs. asked Mrs. Rafter.

Rafter. "I never had more than five rds to say to her. We have simply

Blanton said that the subcommittee should not let a "woman's fuss" kill the bill. He praised the work Mrs. Van Winkle nas done here and quoted a District official as saying that she had spent \$66,000 of her own money in social and welfare activities. Mrs. Rafter retorted that Mrs. Van Winkle could well afford to spend such a sum. Blanton told how Mrs. Van Winkle's solicewomen had gone Into "dance lives" and found young girls so drunk hat they couldn't crawl from under he table, and he declared that while inch conditions exist there is a strong eed for a woman's bureau.

Upon Blantôn's motion the subcomfittee voted unanotom to subcomfittee when the subcomfittee voted unanotom to subcomfittee voted unanotom to subcomfittee voted unanotom to subcomfittee the conditions experience the News the sent and done it is quite likely that the Secretary will decide to keep out of the Scate and let Willis have the 52 delegates unchallenged, but it gives the senter on particular degree of comfort and the Hoover forces have been looking askance at each other for the past several weeks. When all its aid and done it is quite likely that the Secretary will decide to keep out of the Scate and let Willis have the 52 delegates unchallenged, but it gives the seator no particular degree of comfort and the Hoover forces have been looking askance at each other for the past several weeks. When all its aid and done it is quite likely that the Secretary will decide to keep to unot of the past several weeks. When all its aid and done it is quite likely that the Secretary will decide to keep to unot of the said and done it is quite l

such conditions exist there is a strong need for a woman's bureau.

Upon Blanton's motion the subcommittee voted unanimously to make a favorable report on the bill. Besides Blanton, those present were Representative Rathbone, of Illinois, the chairman; Representative Gibson of Versiont, author of the bill; Representative Jenkins, of Ohio.

During the hearing Representative Jenkins, of Ohio.

During the hearing Representative Jenkins, of Ohio.

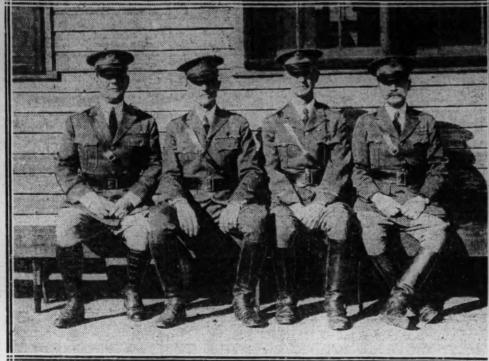
During the hearing Representative Jenkins organizations that had indorsed the bill, and he asked Mrs. Ratter if she could name one that had voiced apposition to it. Mrs. Rafter could not. Representative Jenkins wanted to know if the enlargement of the bureau would result in a band of policewomen would result in a band of policewomen who would "terrify" boys and girls. Mrs. Van Winkle told him that all the men would be trained socia

Mrs. Rafter declared that if the bill oman's bureau would be in excess of 150,000, and she predicted that this would necessitate an increase in the

ax rate here.
Under the terms of the bill, Mrs Rafter said, policewomen who might be detailed to the woman's bureau by the agranted to the woman's bureau by the superintendent of police would naturally be subject to the orders of Mrs. Van Winkle. She urged an amendment which would give Mrs. Van Winkle the rank of captain instead of

kle the rank of captain instead of assistant superintendent.
She also urged that the clause in the bill authorizing the policewomen to do "preventive and prospective" work be eliminated. Such work, she said, is the function of private and public social welfare agencies. She also objected to the clause confining the policewomen to "cares of women and children, whether offenders or victims of offenses." The policewomen, she said, should assist in cases against maie offenders.

GENERALS LEARN WHAT PRIVATE'S LIFE IS LIKE



Class of generals taking the "refresher" course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. They are, left to right, Brig. Gens. C. R. Howland, O. B. Rosenbaum, A. G. Lott and W. C. Short

SENATORS HAVE TO HALT UTILITIES INVESTIGATION

Without Quorum, Committee Discusses Taking Up Coal Strike Resolution.

MOVIE BILL IS ON LIST

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Delaying a vote until Monday on the resolution of Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, for an investigation of public utilities, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday gave consideration to taking up next the resolution of Senator Johnson (Republican), California, calling for an inquiry into conditions in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

A vote on the resolution of Schator Walsh yesterday, on which hearings have been conducted for more than a week, was forestalled by the absence

HOOVER IS FACING DELICATE SITUATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the Hoover forces have not looked very hopefully towards Missouri and Illinois for delegates, but they have coveted Senator Willis' State. Even as a favorite son, Willis is encountering a strong popular sentiment in his State

Tolls Wiped Out NEW ANTIAIRCRAFT GUN Cape Cod Canal

Interested persons have been in-formed by the War Department that no tolls will be charged for passing through the Cape Cod Canal when the Government takes possession of the waterway, as provided for in recent legislation.

legislation.

The date when the canal will pass into custody of the War Department is indefinite, as the title to the property is still in process of examination by the Department of Justice.

The War Department has no plans under consideration for widening or deepening the canal. Such work could only by undertaken by direct authorization of Congress.

The War Department has no plants the War Department has no plants. The War Department has no plants the War Department has no plants. The War Department has no plants the War Department has no plants of deepening the canal. Such work could only by undertaken by direct authorization of Congress.

FARM LOAN CONTEST

EXPECTED IN SENATE

Confirmation of New Appointees to the farm loan board projectile to a height of 12,000 yards, and with a maximum horizontal ranse. P. Remper, New Orleans entanged and the War Department and a the walley States contribute 20 per 120,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the War Department. The Remain horizontal ranse P. Remper, New Orleans entanged that have been department and it is most powerful antitarrate artillery. It will be of great way at the walley States contribute 20 per 120,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the wall populate of 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the wall populate of 20,000 yards, and with a maximum horizontal ranse P. Remper, New Orleans entanged that the walley States contribute 20 per 120,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the War Department. The wall populate of 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the War Department. The wall populate of 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 120,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the War Department. The wall populate of 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the War Department. The wall populate of 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced yesterday at the walley States contribute 20 per 20,000 yards, was announced ye of a quorum.

Unable to take action on that proposal, those present gave favorable consideration to taking up the Johnson resolution next week. Similar favor was voiced for early consideration of the bill of Senator Brookhart (Republican), lowa, to prevent block booking of motion picture films.

The Johnson resolution also would call for an inquiry into whether railroads have endeavored "to depress the labor cost of coal produced by union mine labor" and whether wage contracts in the soft coal fields have been "abrogated or repudiated."

HOOVED IS EACH.

ADOPTED BY WAR OFFICE

60 Caliber 105 Millimeter Weapon Hurls 33-Pound Shell 20,000 Yards.

Because the committee desires to devote a longer time to the examination of the general, Chairman Reid revised his decision to end hearings yesterday and announced that they would be continued next week.

Another series of attacks on the Jadwin plan took place in the Senate commerce committee hearing, Gov. John E. Martineau, of Arkansas, chairman, of HAS REMOVABLE LINER

together. The latter voted against war and Heffin constituted himself as a committee of one to denounce him every day. Finally, the Illinois member

book to legaling the fight, and who he leading the fight, and who he leading the fight to the control of the fight to the special provided histories and an analysis of the flower. It is a series of feature will be stated by the would carry the fight to the flower. It is a series of feature will be stated by the would carry the fight to the second to make the flower. It is a series of feature will be stated by the would carry the fight to the second to make the flower. It is a second to make the flower flowers and thorse forces have not been booking stated as a control of the flower. It is a second to make the flowers of the flowers and thorse forces have not been booking stated as a flower flowers. When all is second to make the flowers of the flowers and the flowers of the f

Por the first time in the histoory of either party a woman has been named chairman of the Iowa State Democratic Central Committee. She is Mrs. W. E. Maulsby. of Des Moines Notification of Mrs. Maulsby's election came to Afrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who says tha only twice before have honors approximating this one befallen women. The Texas State convention once offered the place of temporary chairman to Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, now a candidate for the Senatoral nomination in her State, and New York made a similar proffer to the late Mrs. Charles Tiffany.

OUTHERN Democratic leaders are E. S. Villmoare, Opening Headquarters. The policewomen, she said, should assist in cases against main of fenders.

The manufaction of the bill Tuesday should assist in cases against main of fenders.

The manufaction of the bill Tuesday stremon at 3 o'clock.

Houston's fenders of victime States Sendor James and the bill Tuesday of United States Sendor James afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hearings Closed

On Muscle Shouls

(Associated Press.)

A deciation next week on Muscle should bring more than 1,000 Reed supplication, the sendor of the senator's organization, came here to engage convention headquarters for Reed. Special trains, Mr. Villmoare said, "is a fair fighting hearings on the bill of Senator Willis (Republican), Ohio, proposing a lease of the property to the American Gyansind Core.

Senator Norris (Republican), Charrison that Senator Reed asks: "Will more said, "is a fair fighting hearings on the plant after denouncing the Willis measure as o'posen;" bill rather than one in the interests of fertilizer than fair denouncing the will save the form the fertilizer than one in the interests of fertilizer than one in the interests of fertilizer than one in the interests of fertilizer than fair denounced the property of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Hearings Closed

On Muscle Shouls (Associated Press.)

A decision next week on Muscle should bring more than 1,000 Reed supplications will be used to the season of the property of the American Gyans are agriculture committee, in closing hearings on the bill of Senator Willis (Republican), Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who says that half the organization of the fermion of the proposing a lease

Winne, U. S. Attorney For N. J., Quits Post

(Associated Press.)

Walter G. Winne, district attorney
for New Jersey, yesterds sent in his
resignation to Attorney General Sar-

ARMY MEDICAL MEN TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Dental and Veterinary Classes Also Will Be Gradu-TO CONTINUE HEARINGS ated on Tuesday.

Witnesses Before Senators Attack Jadwin's Proposal for

and Veterinary Schools will be held at the Red Cross house. Walter Reed Hospital, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This will force an early vote, and the vote will be reached to imit debate on the bill after 5 o'clock morrow afternoon. This will force an early vote, and the vote will be reached to impecting the Marine force fighting sandino's army in Nicaragua, will sail today from Covinto, Nicaragua, on the carrier tomorrow evening or Tuesday where he is expected to arrive February.

In the medical class are First Lieuts. Stanley K. Livingston, 831 Whittier place northwest, and Capt. James R. McDowell, Silver Spring, Md. Col. Henry C. Fisher, commandant of the medical school, will preside, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, will speak and present the diplomas. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, Jr., will deliver the invocation, and Chaplain Benjamin F. McGeary the benediction. The Army Band will play.

After graduation the class will be sent to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for a course in field service and tactics until June, when members will be assigned to Army stations.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, will speak and present the diplomas. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, Jr., will deliver the invocation, and Chaplain Benjamin F. McGeary the benediction. The Army Band will play.

After graduation the class will be sent to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for a course in field service and tactics until June, when members will be assigned to Army stations. is a greater engineering problem than was the building of the Panama Canal. in the opinion of John F. Stevens, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and at one time

Testifying before the House flood Testifying before the House flood control committee yesterday Stevens urged that the leading engineers of the country be called upon to give their advice before a definite solution is mapped out. He asserted that the Army engineers had now accumulated the data necessary to devise a permanent remedying of the problem.

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin. chief of Army engineers, whose flood plan was recommended to Congress by President Coolidgs, was a witness before the committee for most of the day. He reviewed the engineering features of his project.

BILL IS SEEN THIS WEEK

Vote May Be Reached Tomorrow or Tuesday; No Change on Sale Clause.

HOUSE MAY DEFEAT IT

In spite of the opposition of Presi-ent Coolidge to the Jones merchant dent Coolidge to the Jones merchant marine-bil, now pending in the Senate, passage of that bill early this week in the Senate is assured. Senate Republican leaders, some of whom are opposed to the bill in the form in which it now stands, said yesterday it would pass.

An agreement has been reached to limit debate on the bill after 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will force an early vote, and the vote will be reached either tomorrow evening or Tuesday afternoon.

Women of 36 States Demand Enforcement

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 28 (A.P.). Under the auspices of the Woman's National Committee on Law Enforce-ment a mass meeting here of 1,270 ment a mass meeting here of 1,270 women from 36 States had adopted resolutions demanding that the national parties include in their platform planks in favor of the eighteenth amendment and its honest enforcement. The gathering also declared in favor of impeachment of senators, representatives and judges who make so-called mental reservations when taking the oath to support he Constitution.

Lejeune to Inspect Pacific Coast Posts

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com-mandant Marine Corps, who has been inspecting the Marine force fighting

The Young Men's Shop

January 29

STORE NEWS

Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Bostonians

Every \$50 Overcoat

In Our Shop Now

These are our regular lines of Montagnacs; Boucles, Chinchillas, Meltons and Kerseys —big, roomy storm coats and dressy, semi-fitting

Smart blues, oxfords and all the desirable dark colors—not a coat in the lot that was marked less than \$45.

\$65 and \$60 Coats now \$35

Two-Pants Suits

Made to Sell for '45

Fine cheviots in blue or oxford are very unusual bargains at such a low price, and there are 50 additional patterns.

Scores of these suits in the lighter weights and colors will be fine for spring wear. And think of the saving in buying now!

\$55 and \$60 Suits are \$39

Ail. What relief! Your clogged nostuls open right-up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, smilling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your triggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. R. E. MAUST, 917 C st. ne.

Wanted a Load of Furniture oring back from New York City, Phila. uington, Del.; Baltimore to Washington h's Transfer & Storage 1313 U at N 3343 THE BOARD OF PHARMACY OF THE DIS-Trict of Columbia will hold a special exami-ination for license to practice pharmacy FEB-RUARY 17 AND 18, 1928. Applications must be filled with the accretary on or before Feb-ruary 7, 1928. W. T. KERFOOT, 19. Defice of the mutter the secretary of the order february 7, 1928.

We T. KERFOOT, Jr.

Secretary, 7th and L sts. nw.

OFFICE OF THE MUTCHAL FIRE INSURA
Anone Company of the District of Columbia,
Washington, January 21, 1928. The annual
meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held
on the first Monday in February (the 6th
proximo) at the office of the company, corner Thirteenth street and New York arenumorthwest commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

By the charter of the company the election
of the company is required act the affairs of
the company is required act the affairs of
above meeting. By the sixth article at the
hy-laws of the company is required act the
above meeting. By the sixth article at the
annual meeting of the company, the first
business in order shall be the appointment of
a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting
and election in accordance with the act of
accorporation, between the hours of 10 o'clock
a. m. and 5 p. m.

Amount of premium notes ... \$2,224,608;
a. m. and 5 p. m.

Amount of cash on hand ... 18,233,51
amount of cash on hand ... 18,233,51
amount of premium notes ... \$3,040,50

Real estate ... 500,00

Losses by fire, adjusted and paid
in 1927 ... 7,375,49

The annual statement will be ready for
distribution at the office of the company,
about February 4, 1928. By order of the
hoard of managers.

L. PIERCE BOTELER,
Secretary.

Recorder Free the Committee and favor of the Southwest
site.

Report Is Not Specific.

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

BARBER & Ross, Inc. THE BIG HARDWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHING STORE

11th and G Streets

Quick—Clean HEAT



Thermax Electric Heater

\$5.00

Humphrey Radiant Fire Gas Heater with





\$3.95

SPECIAL



Genuine Pyrex Pie Plates, No. 209, 9-in. Regular price, price 59c

Ash Cans 20-gallon size. Made of galvanized on, with drop \$1.75

Window Refrigerator Galvanized iron; can be used any size sl.75

20th Century White Flame Burner Giving both light and the same \$1.25

Dustless Ash Sifter

EFFICIENCY BUREAU AGAINST SOUTHWEST FARM MARKET SITE

Report to House Committee **Favors Placing It North of** Pennsylvania Avenue.

MADE BY HAVENNER, MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Twelve Reasons Are Listed **Against Proposal Approved** by Congress Body.

farmers' produce market, which must move to make room for the new Internal Revenue Building, was further complicated late yesterday. In a be-

Report Is Not Specific.

Report Is Not Specific.

Havenner, in addition to being an investigator for the bureau, has been prominent in civic affairs here. As a memoer of the Citizens Advisory Council, he urged that the market be located on the midcity site.

In his report to Representative Gibson, Havenner made no specific recommendations beyond the one that the market not be located in the Southwest. He listed the advantages and disadvantages of ten proposed sites, but did not indorse any one of them. In concluding his report, he said:

"It is strongly recommended that the farmers' produce market be located north of Pennsylvania avenue, because it is not only a wholesale market, but is also a retatil market. If it is to serve the people, it should be so placed as to be convenient to them. As previously stated, four-fifths of the entire population of the District of Columbia live north of Pennsylvania avenue.

"If the farmers' produce market is a

lumbia live north of Pennsylvania avenue.

"If the farmers' produce market is a wholesale market only, as has been contended by certain interests—Southwest advocates say that the business is 92 per cent wholesale—then the question arises as to whether there is any more justification for the taxapayers of the District of Columbia to provide a wholesale market for farmers' products than there is that they should provide a wholesale market for meats, for dry goods, for drugs, or for other commodities.

Points to Fish Market.

"When the municipal fish market was established in 1915, the people of the District of Columbia were told that it would be a wholesale and a retail market and that it would be an excellent place for the housewives of the city to go for their sea food products. It was located on the water front in Southwest Washington.

market and that it would be an excellent the would be an excellent to the position. The would be an excellent to the power can be an excellent to the power that the would be an excellent the would be an excellent to the power were temporate the would be an excellent the would be a the would be an excellent the would be an excell would be convenient to the market that it would be impossible to extend that it would be impossible to extend Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh or Thirteenth streets through the Mall because of the public buildings already projected there, and that four-fifths of the population is north of Pennsylvania avenue. signin, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh or Thirteenth streets through the Mall because of the public buildings already projected there, and that four-fifths of the population is north of Perpendicular of the population of Perpendicular of Perpendicular

Nine-tenths of the hotels and boarding houses are located north of Penning houses are located north of Pennsylvania avenue, he said, as well as fourfifths of the lunchrooms and threefourths of the retail grocery stores. The
future expansion of the city, he said,
will, in large measure, be north of Penn-

sylvania avenue.

Twenty per cent of the business done at the farmers produce market is a retail business, Havenner declared, and he predicted that much of this would be lost if the market were to be moved

Two other arguments advanced by him against locating the market in the Southwest were that it would send much "objectionable traffic" through the mall triangle and that the area lacks in street car facilities as compared with other sections.

Ready to Report Bill.

Havenner said he surveyed the midcity site, four sites in the Eckington district, two in the Southwest, the Buzzard Point site, the Georgia avenue site near the Griffith Stadium and the Fairlawn site in Anacostia.

The Stalker bill providing for purchase of the Southwest site, which was approved by the House District committee Wednesday, will be reported to the House this week, accompanied by a report urging its passage.

At least five members of the District committee, however, are ready to fight its passage, and among them is Chairman Zihlman, of Maryland, who favors the Eckington site.

AIR VIEW OF PROPOSED SOUTHWEST SITE FOR MARKET



Proposed Southwest site for the farmers' market as it appears from the air. The two-square area outlined in the photograph has been indorsed for a market site by the House District Committee. In the foreground is the Municipal fish market and the Capital Yacht Club. Opposite the northeast corner of the site is an ice storage plant and opposite the other corner is the Fairbrother School. The photograph was taken from an airplane of the Potomac Flying Service, piloted by Lieut, J. H. McKenney.

SCENIC GROUP NAMED TO STUDY GREAT FALLS

Committee to Report on Utility Values of Hydroelectric Project.

MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE

Membership of a committee to study the relative scenic and utilitarian values of the Great Falls and Gorge of the Potomac River, use of which for

Friedlander Estate Accounting Is Sought

300 PUPILS TO PLAY IN PIANO CLASSES

Warrant Defended in Piea.

Maude H. Gates, 3213 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who was sued for \$10,000 damages for alleged false arrest by Mrs. Christie Marchant, of Chicago, Ill., denied yesterday in the plea filed in Circuit Court that she has done any harm to the reputation or peace of mind of the plaintiff. Through attorneys Donovan & McGinnis the defentage of the property of the Marchant of the plaintiff. Through attorneys Donovan & McGinnis the defentage of the Marchant of the Press of the Marchant of the Press of the Marchant of the Section of Precinct, and newspaper route of the Section of Precinct, and newspaper route of the Marchant of the Press of the Marchant of the Marchant of the Press of the Marchant of the Marchant of the Press of the Marchant of the Marcha

Police Asked to Find Wife and Daughter

Accounting Is Sought

Mrs. Sarah Friedlander, 1629 Columbia road northwest, widow of George Friedlander and executor of his estate, filed suit in Equity Court yesterday against her brother-in-law, Philip Friedlander, 429 Minth street northwest, for an accounting relative to the interest owned by George Friedlander in the clothing business known as Friedlander Eros.

Through Attorneys Tobriner & Graham the plaintiff says that her husband and his byother were partners in the business on an equal basis, and also partners in a concern known as the Manufacturers Outlet Co., at Leesburg, Va. The widow says that she desires to have determined the assets of her deceased husband's estate, as they concern both lines of business.

WHE AND DAUGHTER

Margaret Delbridge, 26 years old, who disappeared from her home. 1232 Quincy street northeast. Friday afternoon, taking her 2-year-old daughter Patricia. Her husband, James Delbridge carried a brown suit case.

She is described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, of medium build, and when last of medium build, and when last of new feets of a brown hat and coest and wore white leggings. Delbridge said that his wife may have gone to, her mother's home, at Monticello, N. Y. He is a salesman of the Semmes Motor Co.

WOMAN COOK GIVEN TERM FOR ASSAULT

Meyer Davis Says Price Paid Was About \$400,000. Refusing Details.

IS LINKED WITH HISTORY

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BILL TO INCREASE POWER OF FINE ARTS GROUP IS OPPOSED

Shipstead Measure, Conferring Jurisdiction Over Private Property Held Dangerous.

OPPONENTS ORGANIZE FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Too Much Regulation by Government Already, Declares Truxtun Beale.

Determined opposition has developed against the Shipstead bill, which proposes to give the Fine Arts Commission extraordinary powers over private property in the District of Columbia. The opponents of this measure are organizing to make a fight in Congress and later, if necessary, in the courts, to prevent the Fine Arts Commission from acquiring authority over private proper. acquiring authority over private property. The leader of this opposition Truxtun Beale, has received assurance

of strong support in Congress and among District property owners. In an interview yesterday Beale said: "I believe it was the historian Guizot who said that it is a gross delusion to believe in the sovereign power of political machinery. Another quite as great said that it was not only a gross believe lit the street and the fitted machinery. Another quite as great said that it was not only a gross great said that it was not only a gross great said that it was not only a gross great said that it was not only a great said that it was n great said that it was not only a gross detusion but a dangerous one. This superstitious belief in efficacy of law-made remedies and government control is daily growing stronger in the United States. Hardly a day passes that we do not read of some piece of legislation that increases the field of official control and narrows the field of personal liberty.

Failures in Regulations.

Failures in Regulations.

"Despite the fact that we daily read of the failure of banks under the supervision of bank commissioners, the misconstruction of buildings under the eye of Government inspectors, the bursting of boilers under the supervision of Government boiler inspectors, &c., the constant investigations for incompetency in the Government—the belief in officialism still persists. The failure of prohibition legislation with the many collateral evils it has created does not shake our faith when legislation fails, there is always a cry for more legislation.

"Many of our best minds, like David Jayne Hill and Nicholas Murray Butler, have pointed out the dangers of grow-

yer, would we even then at-

thout the aid of a fine arts commis-bit. One only has to take a tour dough Washington and look at the w-made monuments to have his be-ment you feel an ache or pain in the

taste and public spirit of the owner of the property?

"The bill itself gives vague and indefinable powers to an unorganized, nonresident and irresponsible board. It gives them power to indicate the colors, the materials, or as they call it, the texture, and the appearance of all buildings within 200 feet of every public square and monument in Washington as Washington is largely composed of monuments and squares and public buildings, they are given these vast and undefined powers over literally hundreds of millions of dollars. The extent of the power conveyed by the word 'appearance' is enormous and water dink which everybody water before breakfast for a few days and your timeys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of rapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia and is intended to flush them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to elieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithin water drink which everybody

L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND YOU States Fidelity & Guar M 913 Southern

"KIDDIEGRAPHS" Edmonston's Latest in Child

\$12.00 the dozen and a big value at that.

Edmonston Studio New location, 1333 F Street

Main 4900 "White you are about it get a GOOD picture."



STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

CHEVROLET

1195

Maintained better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours -A championship record for cars priced below \$1400

See The Dictator at the Show!

If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Also Take a Little Salts.

Most folks forget that the kid-acys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a This great country was not built by official regulators and obstructs, but quite often in spite of them, beautiful streets of Western cities, the untitul streets of Western cities. but quite often in spite of them, beautiful streets of Western cities Detroit and Toledo were made better the property of the

of staken in the efficacy of law-ade fine arts. Isn't it evident that bunching could be left to the good late and public spirit of the owner of the property?

age. Already more than 40.000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to bring better health—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, 178-J. Macy Bldg.. Steubenville, Ohio, the concern that is distributing this book for the author, it will be sent to you absolutely FREE, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

DIRIGIBLE'S LANDING ON BOARD SARATOGA HELD GREAT EVENT

Admiral Moffett Says Feat Makes Atlantic Flight With 100 People Possible.

COULD CROSS OCEAN TO EUROPE IN TWO DAYS

Rosendahl and Fulton Report Details of Successful Test Off Newport.

(Associated Press.)

The feat of the Los Angeles in mak-ing contact at sea with the new aircraft carrier Saratoga is considered by Commander C. E. Rosendahl, in charge of the big dirigible on its flight Friday as having "proved the feasibility of landing an airship on the deck of a

At the request of Secretary Wilbur, report was made yesterday to the Navy Department by Rosendahl of the airship's landing on the Saratoga's deck-something never before accomsaid the wind was "light but very an hour, and that a hose was led to fuel, water, supplies and all passengers transferred from one ship to the

"At 2:30 p. m. yesterday." Rosendahl in order that there might be available for the industry an independent, disposed. As planned the Los Angeles lade one practice approach from leard to one side of the Saratoga at a altitude of about 225 feet.

Mr. Berliner said, "have been assembled in order that there might be available for the industry an independent, disposed in the rested and reputable concern, competent to obtain exact data as to performance, and to advise as to design and production.

"We believe that there is urgent need for a responsible organization qualified is issue certified reports compiled from

men manning these lines pulled Los Angeles down to the deck.

ing the Los Angeles on the deck somewhat difficult. A hose was to the Los Angeles and fuel, water, and all passengers were trans-rom one ship to the other.

entire operation, including the rigid airship to land on the deck ship and although hasty arrange-

make a report to Rear Admiral Moffett chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Passenger Service Seen.

Fulton said that the landing w Fulton said that the landing was accomplished without any danger to bither craft or to their crews. When the lines were dropped to the deck of the Saratoga, he recounted, they were placed in blocks by the crew and were drawn until the control car rested on the deck. He pointed out, as did Admiral Moffett, that the dirigible was more secure in its position on the Saratoga than on the specially equipped Patoka, which has a mooring mast for dirigibles.

Moffett expressed the opinion that the experiment proved conclusively that dirigibles could be used in transatlantic commerce, and that the radius of a dirigible is of great magnitude. He said that an airship such as the Los Angeles would be capable of crossing the Atlantic in two days and carrying 100 passengers with a great degree of safety.

The supplying of fuel, water and food is possible in midocean, in Admiral Moffett's opinion, and he believes that if an aircraft of that type became disabled at sea it would be possible to land aboard steamships and discharge passengers and crew. It men, believed to be Chicago gangsters,

lieves that if an aircraft of that type became disabled at sea it would be possible to land aboard steamships and discharge passengers and crew. It would be possible, he added, to even make repairs at sea with the aircraft fixed to the deck, such as was the Los Angeles to the Saratoga.

Bert Acosta Freed

On Larceny Charge

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP.).—Bert Acosta, transatlantic pilot, was set free by Judge Walter M. Pickett in Common Pleas Court today. Acosta, fined and sentenced to five days in jail for flying lower than the aviation laws allow, had furnished bonds pending an appeal, but was held at the county fall by virtue of a New Jersey warrant charging larceny of the plane Splittion.

Hilleves Garner \$12,000

in Downtown Building.

Milwaakee, Wis., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Ten men, believed to be Chicago gangsters, who beated of being armed with maching gans, held up members of the who beated of being armed with maching gans. Athletic Club shortly after midnight, slugged one man, cut teleprinous virtue of the downtown district, but police did not learn of the robbery until almost 6 a. m. The entire detective force was assigned to hunt for the robbers, who seaced in automobiles.

The bandits forced their way into the club, lined up the 25 or 30 members and leisurely robbed them.

One club member, whose arms became tired, started to lower them. He was struck on the head with the butt of a gun and knocked unconscious.

W. Childs. Restaurant

He was released when the court sustained a demurrer filed by his counsel, which contended that he was being held without proper process.

W. Childs, Restaurant Man, Weds Widow

Prior Is Sentenced

Moscow, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Mgr. The ophile Skalsky, Roman Catholic prior of the Kiev Cathedral, who went on trial several days ago charged with various offenses including espionage in behalf of Poland, has been sentenced to ten years in prison and five years loss of civic rights. The monsignor was convicted of all the charges except the espionage one.

Married at the today, with only the terian Church today to the terian Church today, with only the terian Church today, with only the terian Church today to the terian Church today to the terian Church today to the terian Church today today to the terian Churc

From "Kitchen Police"

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—"Kitchen police" and all other domestic aspects of the military career are soon to be abolished in the French army, according to persons close to the war office.

French soldiers will henceforth never stoop from warrior-like dignity to such tasks as peeling potatoes. All barracks will have automatic machines for cleaning and fixing vegetables. Cleaning and scrubbing will be taken out of the hands of soldiers and put in those of charwomen. In fact, it has been suggested that the women who do this work be sworn into the army as lady soldiers, hence making the army "coeducational" and carrying equality of the sexes one step farther.

Post Classified Advertising Service is

Flying and Fliers

Atlanta airway. Engineers in the airways division of the Department of

ways division of the Department of Commerce, who are working on the Installation of the 78 beacon lights and the two blinker lights for mountain tops, expect to complete their task by February 15 so that the airway will be equipped for night flying.

When the airway is completely lighted the mail filers and others who wish to fly over it will be guided in their course by a glant beacon light atop a 50-foot tower every ten miles of the course. Every third light will mark an intermediate landing field.

In the vicinity of Washington, for instance, there is a beacon at Landover, Md., one at Bowie, another at Glenburnle and so on to New York, while proceeding southward there is one about 3 miles south of Alexandria, another at Woodbridge and the next

another at Woodbridge and the next

A Department of Aeronautical Engineering, designed to conduct performance tests and issue certified reports on all types of aircraft, has been instituted by the Potomac Flying Service, it was announced yesterday by Henry A. Berliner, president.

This is probably



side of the Government service. The Department of Commerce aero-nautical officials have long seen a need for an organization which can give accurate tests to airplanes and the new venture is known to have their approval.

"The personne!

The 50-foot tower erected last week

at Landover, Md., near the Beaver Dam Country Club, upon which will

be placed one of the lights for the

to Harrison Somerville, who had accompanied them on the trip.

F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the inways division, Department of Com-nerce, is on a tour of inspection. Last week he went over the Dallas to Chi-

L. D. Seymour, chief engineer of the

Announces a new

President

Straight Eight

100 horsepower

°1985

See this luxurious

new Studebaker

at the Show!

and equipment of this department

"We believe that there is urgent need for a responsible organization qualified to issue certified reports compiled from information obtained by its own personnel in testing aircraft and that such reports will constitute invaluable constructive records substantiating the claims of the manufacturers."

The performance test is designed to

claims of the manufacturers."

The performance test is designed to give exact information as to the altitude a ship is capable of making, its high speed, low speed, long-futudinal and latitudinal stability, its rate of climb, its weight, center of gravity and an economy test as to the consumption of gasoline and oil.

The first plane to undergo this new

If gasoline and oil.

The first plane to undergo this new performance test will be the new monolane manufactured at the Berliner Aircraft Co., in Alexandria, which per-formed successfully on a test flight Monlay by Lleut. Lowell S. Harding, vice president and general manager of the ompany.

President Berliner and Vice President Harding of the Potomac Flying Service, fiew a Fairchild cabin monoplane to New York Thursday, leaving the ship at the factory at Farmingdale, L. I., to be repainted and flying back Friday morning in a newly purchased Fairchild which will be added to the fleet of ships

Farmingdale and talked over the air-craft situation with Richard H. Depew, jr., "Casey" Jones and many other men

was struck on the head with the butt of a gun and knocked unconscious.

W. Childs, Restaurant Man, Weds Widow ithout proper process.

W. Childs, Restaurant Man, Weds Widow ithout proper process.

W. Childs, Restaurant Man, Weds Widow ithout proper process.

W. Childs, Restaurant Man, Weds Widow ithout proper process.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—William crestaurants, and Mrs. Victoria Ludgate Murray, a cousin of his first wife, were married at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church today, with only the pastor's wife and a chauffeur as witnesses.

Mr. Childs is also president of the plane Split-and Aero-haulte Association, announced yester-day.

This is the first time that an American record for distance airline has ever been awarded in the light plane class. The distance covered by Brooks is a little less than half the present world record is held by Max Knipping, a French pilot, who flew 807 miles occupied with the butt of a gun and knocked unconscious.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—William feel and record for distance airline has ever been awarded in the light plane class. The distance covered by Brooks is a little less than half the present world record is held by Max Knipping, a French pilot, who flew 807 miles occupied with the butt of a gun and knocked unconscious.

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The distance covered by Brooks is a little less than half the present world record is held by Max Knipping, a French pilot, who flew 807 miles occupied in the light plane and record for distance over deep awarded in the light plane and record for distance over deep awarded in the light plane.

The court held that as the offenses had been committed before the ammesty of the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Soviet revolution, Mgr. Skalsky should benefit thereby and should be sentenced to a prison term instead of to death.

French Rookies Saved

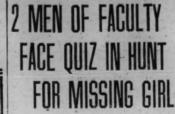
To Jail as Speeder

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—To the hoose-gow with Monsieur Jean Callizo, who goes too low in the air and too fast on land. He was found to have faked a world's altitude record for airplanes. Now he's been sentenced to serve a day in jail for speeding in an automobile.

Girl, in Love, Passes

ne sexes one step farther.

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Twelve Theories of the Police Are Reduced to Three at Conference.

OFFICIALS SEEK MORE LIGHT ON GIRL'S LIFE

Porter Tells Chicago Authorities He Saw Student on Pullman Car.

Special to The Washington Post. Northampton, Mass., Jan. 28.—Two men high in the faculty of Smith Colege will be questioned regarding the lisappearance of Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student, t became known today.

For two days the roules he described to the control of the c

servation flight entirely by radio.

Smith, missing Smith College student, it became known today.

For two days the police heads of the State have been in conference on the baffling case in the State police head-quarters at Leeds. Twelve theories were evolved, and one by one these were eliminated until now only three remain—murder, abduction and voluntary seclusion because of mental depression and low scholastic standing. The nine theories which have been eliminated: Suicide, anmesia, elopement, accident, mental disease, religious complications, family disagreements revenge, kidnaping.

The police also are considering the possibility that this quiet, artistic music student of 18, missing since late in the week of January 8, has fallen a victim to one of the various prowlers who lately have infested the campus at night.

Hunting for Maniae.

Police of Springfield, 18 miles from here, are still on the lookout for the maniac who attacked six girls in that city in December, the last crime having been committed scarcely two weeks before the disappearance of Frances Smith continue to pour in. January 8, have leaded on some of the theories but on one fundamental.

Servation flight entirely by radio.

Sent solutions of the disappearance of Frances Smith continue to pour in. January 8, have leave to the set is investigated, and with investigation each clew falls down with investigated, and with investigated, and with investigated and clew falls down with investigated and proper solutions of the case will start real investigation each clew falls down with investigated and clew falls down with invest

missing girl, also was present both Friday and today.

Late today St. John Smith, father of Frances, was called into the conference, He told with fatherly pride of her scholastic success at Milton Academy, which she attended before entering Smith. The Smiths are still of the opinion their daughter is alive and that some day she will return. They believe she wandered away after a period of brooding over her marks in her studies and the growing coldness of her best friend, Joy Kimbail.

From towns close at hand and from the Middle and Far West and the South th National Air-Transport Co., visited the Department of Commerce last week.

Radio Directs 9 Aeros Maneuvering in Storm

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 28 (A. P.). — Nine observation planes, sweeping across the field in battle formation, today whirled and spur-in a series of intricate maneuvers directed by radio from the ground It was the first time radio communication has been used to direct the movements of a full observation

group. Capt. Walter Bender, operations officer at the field, issued orders through a microphone on the ground to Lieut. Roland Brin, commander of the flying squadron. Brin transmitted the order by signal to other planes of the group and the ships pivoted and formed new lines as the radio orders were relayed.

The drill was conducted while the planes were flying at 150 miles an hour, in the face of high winds and heavy snow. At times the ships were obscured by low clouds. The success of the experiment, Capt. Bender said, indicated that in future it will be possible to direct an observation flight entirely by radio.

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MEXICAN BISHOP AVOIDS ARREST NEAR CAPITAL

De La Mora Quits Home by Rear Door When Police Arrive at Home.

DOCUMENTS ARE SEIZED

Mexico City, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Mexican police continuing to round up those suspected of breaking the religious laws, failed in an attempt to arrest Miguel de la Mora, bishop of San Luis Potosi. de la Mora, bishop of San Luis Potosi.

The bishop, who has been in hiding since the majority of prelates were deported last year, successfully evaded arrest when he slipped out the back door as police raided the home of Manuel Cortina Rivas in San Angel, a few miles from Mexico City.

Orders for De la Mora's arrest came after relies intercepted letters showing

Orders for De 18 about a fiter police intercepted letters showing they claimed, that the bishop kept it touch with persons engaged in seditiou activities. The police asserted the letters were mailed under different name a should the hishon's identity. The

Jalisco.

The bishop's host was arrested and later released.
Continuing the government campaign for enforcement of the religious laws, secret police today râided offices said to have been the former head-quarters of the Knights of Columbus and "the Catholic League."

No one was found in the offices, but all papers and documents were selzed, some of them alleged to be of seditious character. Police then closed the offices under government seal.

Of several hundred Catholic students, priests, nuns and laymen and women arrested in the last few days, only eight priests and ten women still are detained. Many of those arrested in connection with the closing of Catholic schools on charges of illegally giving religious instruction or suspected of seditious activities for the so-called Catholic schools of the second control of the control of t

Miss Price Betrothed To Howard Fisher

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28 (A.P.).-The

IRISH POET HERE

nom de plume, "AE," has been signed for years to poems and essays, arrived at New York recently for a

Harry Hill Buried Her Body in Cellar, Prosecution at Ottawa, III., Holds.

DEFENSE SCORES POINT

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 28 (A.P.) - A scene

BIRTH OF PRINCE IN U. S. BLOCKED BY SEA STORN

Son of Russian Grand Duke and American Wife Sees Light First in London.

CLAIM ON THRONE SEEN

London, Jan. 28 (A.P.) -One-day-old Prince Ilyinski, potential heir to the Russian throne, probably would have been born in America but for the interention of small, commonplace inci-

Both his mother, the former Audrey Emery, daughter of the late John Emery, American millionaire, and his father, Grand Duke Dmitri, expected the baby to see his first daylight in the United States, but they delayed their plans until autumn and then physicians advised against an ocean crossing in the face of stormy weather as the princess is a very poor sailor.

Much thought was given to the matter by other members of the old Russian imperial family, as well as the parents, since the prospective baby was to be the first child of a grand duke in direct was the Powerff succession and

the first child of a grand duke in direct line of the Romanoff succession and therefore some day might be the titular Czur of Russia.

"We are the happiest parents in the world," said the grand duke to the Associated Press as he beamed with pride. "It was our dream that the baby should be a boy—a little prince—and our dream has been gratified, for which we are most grateful."

The duke, a tail, slender, smooth—shaven man of thirty-five, immaculately attired and with a suggestion of seriousness in his voice, then talked about plans for the future.

"Upon Russia's future, perhaps, depends the boy's future," said the duke. "Who, knows?" Then, after a moment's meditation, he added: "In tenor twenty years many things may happen in my great country."

The grand duke and his princess are planning to visit the United States next summer, taking the baby with them.

Referring to the disappointment of

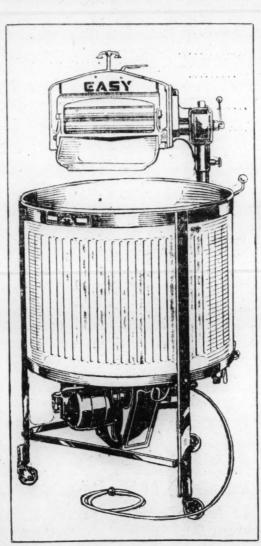
Referring to the disappointment of both himself and the princess because the baby was not born in America, the duke explained they decided on Eng-land as a birthplace since English law permits a person on reaching the age of 21 to decide his own nationality.

54,000 U.S. Tourists **Buy Toronto Liquor**

standing beside the woman's shoes, the sheriff testified, were those of a man, thay coated and dented on the instep of the soles.

The State contends the marks were nade on Harry's shoes by the unguard-d spade blade and that before burying his mother's body he removed her hoes, later placing them with his is a least 28 each or a total of about

clothier and neighbor of liney Izkowitch, was unify a blue suit of clothes the Hill home as one he He said, however, it was he had sold him. Is was understood to have suit before a grand jury. If was believed to have the was believed to have came from the yard.



For the First Time in

Washington

NEW EAST WASHER

Thousands of Washington housewives have enjoyed years of Service from their Easys. Here is your opportunity to own one.

SOLD ON

EASY TIME PAYMENTS

The following Dealers have ADDITIONAL SALES PEOPLE to show this to you and arrange for home demonstrations.

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C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. 709 13th St. N.W.—Main 140

DISTRIBUTORS

oldenbergs Rummage Sale

Once every six months we have Our Rummage Sale to clear away all odd lots of merchandise and many Washington shoppers have profited by it and eagerly await each Sale. No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted, None Sent C. O. D.

Rugs and Floor Coverings

\$25 to \$32.50 Room Size Rugs

Velvet and Tapestry (Brussels weave) Rugs, sizes 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft.; also 11 ft. 3x12 ft. Tapestry (Brussels weave) Rugs; Alexander Smith's make; good patterns

\$40 Axminster Rugs, \$21.75 (15) Smith's 9x12-ft. Scamless Axminster Rugs, Chinese and Persian rug designs; excel-lent colorings.

\$50 to \$65 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, \$32.50

Floor samples and slight irregulars, of extra heavy-weight Scamless Axminster and Fringed Velvet (Wilton type) Rugs, sizes 8 ft. 3x10 ft 6 and 9x12 ft. for large rooms. Good patterns

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, \$5.95 Just 12 of each size—7 ft. 6x9 ft. Arm-strong's Linoleum and 9x9 ft. and 9 ftx10 ft, 6 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs; handsome wool rug designs with borders.

\$24 Jaspe Linoleum Rugs, \$11.95 (14) Armstrong's Jaspe Linoleum Rugs, size 12x12 ft., handsome designs and colorings. (10) Rugs of same grade, size 12x15 ft., \$30 grade, \$14.95. \$70 Worsted and Axminster

Rugs, \$41.50
Smith's best-grade Scamless Worsted and Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12 ft. for large rooms. Chinese and Persian designs.

\$15 Crex Rugs, \$7.95 9x12-ft. heavy-weight Imperial weave Crex Rugs, handsome stenciled designs, in rose, gray and brown colorings.

89c and \$1 Rag Rugs, 50c 24x48 and 27x54 Imported Rag Rugs, light and dark hit-and-miss effects with crow-foot borders.

\$8.95 and \$10.95 Grass Rugs, \$5 (Slightly Imperfect)
(18) Extra fine weave Imported Grass Rugs, size 9x12 ft.; reversible or stenciled designs.

\$3.95 Axminster Rugs, \$1.98 Smith's Axminster Rugs, some irregular in size, others slightly imperfect; 27x36 to 27x48 inch sizes; Chinese, Oriental and other designs. (First Floor-Bargain Table.)

25 Dozen Seamless Sheets

In the Rummage Sale at

74c each

All perfect quality Seamless Bleached Sheets, full double-bed size 81x90 inches; hand torn and ironed, finished with deep hem. At this price it will pay you to lay in a good supply, as sheets of this quality are seldom of-fered at such a low price.

\$2.25 Crinkle Bed Sets

\$1.59 (32) Crinkle Bed Sets, 72x 90 and \$1x90; single or double bed size; in rose, blue and gold woven stripes; fast colors. \$1.69 Seamless Sheets

(18 dozen) Seamless Bleached Sheets, 81x99; extra length for double beds; perfect quality; made of heavy, round thread sheeting cotton. bread sheeting cotto \$1.25 Crochet Bedspreads

\$1.19

79c (36) White Crochet Bed-spreads, single-bed size; in raised designs. 19c Unbleached Sheeting

Cotton, 12½c (1 bale) 38-inch Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, extra heavy, round thread quality. hand torn and in Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

45c Pillowcases, 29c (35 dozen) Bleached Pillow-cases, large size, 45x38 ½; made of fine quality pillowcase cotton

\$4 Rayon Spreads, \$2.49 80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, full length for covering bed and pillow; in blue, gold and tan. \$2.50 Crochet Spreads

\$1.59 (47) White Crochet Bed-spreads, double-bed size; in heavy raised marseille patterns.

\$7 Rayon Spreads, \$4.49 (12) Brocade Rayon Bed-spreads; 80x108; in lavender only; double-bed size; perfect quality.

25c Pillowcases, 16c (47 dozen) Bleached Pillow-cases, 42x36; perfect quality; hand torn and ironed.

Men's \$1.25 and \$2 Shirts

Rummage lots of Men's Shirts, of English broadcloth, woven and printed madras, rayon striped madras, percale and other shirtings. Neckband and collar attached. Some in the lot are slight irregulars, others soiled or mussed from handling. Broken

Pajama Coats and Pants, 25c Men's Odd Pajama Coats and Pants, of domet flannel and cotton materials. Garments from Suits that sold as high as \$2.50.

Men's 75c and \$1 Sport Hose, 29c (Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Wool and Rayon and Wool-Mixed Sport

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.95 Sweaters, 79c (Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Oxford Gray Sweaters, with shawl collars; also Cricket Sport Sweaters, in various novelty effects. Mostly small sizes

Men's \$5 Union Suits, \$2.19

(Slight Irregulars)
(65) Men's Heavy Weight Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Suits, natural gray color; Winsted Mills make. Mostly all sizes up to 50.

Mens' \$8 Stetson Hats, \$3.85 (44) Genuine Stetson Hats, broken lots from last year's stock, in staple styles. Gray and brown colors. Most all sizes.

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Union Suits 85c

(Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars)
Men's Union Suits, of heavy ribbed cotton, addium weight cotton, and a few wool-mixed uits. In ecru, gray and white. Many high

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 43c (Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars) Men's Underwear, heavy ribbed cotton and fleeced lined, also medium weight ribbed cotton. Broken sizes.

Men's 50c Half Hose, 17c

(Slight Irregulars)
Men's Half Hose, sport style, of rayon and liste or rayon and silk mixtures. In new stripes and plaids, in many color combinations. Sizes

Men's 15c Half Hose, 6c

(Slight Irregulars)
(360 pairs) Men's Cotton Half Hose, made with full reinforced heel, toe and sole. Mostly plain black.

Curtains, Window Shades **Drapery Fabrics and Covers**

\$1 to \$1.50 Window Shades, 44c

(Perfect and Irregulars) Holland and Opaque Cloth Window Shades, garanteed spring rollers; 3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in. size—a few longer. White, ecru, medium and dark greens.

75c and \$1 Rayon Drapes 39c

Odd bolts and cut lengths of fine grade Rayon Drapery Fab-rics, 36 and 46 inches wide; stripes and figures of blue, rose, gold, taupe, mulberry and other

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Awnings \$1.25

(95) Ready-to-Hang Awnings, of heavy canvas; tan or blue woven, as well as green painted stripes; flexible steel frames. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft., but not of each style.

Women's 25c Novelty

Handkerchiefs, 10c

kerchiefs, assortment of pretty

Women's 12c, 15c, 19c

and novel styles; beautiful col-'orings, neatly made, hemstitched and roll-edge borders.

Women's Novelty Silk Hand

Odd bolts and mill lengths of Heavy-weight Crash and Linen-finish or Chintz effect Cretonnes, 30 and 36 inches wide; floral, stripe, bird, tapand futuristic designs For draperies or slip coverings.

\$4 and \$6 Couch Covers \$2.65

(21) Heavy-weight Tapestry Couch Covers, 50 to 58 inches wide; 2½ to 2¾ yards long. Oriental stripe and figured designs; good color combinations.

\$1.45 About 225 yards of lengths from 1 to 6 yards, some pieces alike—50 inches wide, tapestry in plain and ratine weaves, also fine grade silk-mixed Damask, handsome colorings, suitable

\$2.50 to \$5 Damask, etc.,

for cushions, scarfs and furni-

50c to 69c Cretonnes, 27c | \$2.50 to \$3 Curtains, \$1.45

Sheer Quality Voile or Mar-Curtains, 214 long; white or ivory with ruf-fles of rayon; others with rayon overlocked edges; in blue, rose, gold, green and blue, rose, gold, green and lavender; all with 54-inch valance and tie backs.

\$5 to \$7.95 Scarfs, \$2.85 (21) Fine Grade Tapestry and Damask Table or Piano Scarfs, 24x48, 24x54, 16x54 and 16x72 inches; handsome patterns and colorings.

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Panels, \$2.45 Quaker Lace and other fine grade Silk Fringe Panel Cur-tains, 2½ yards long. Rayon Filet and Shadow Lace weaves; neat and adorated worked de

\$2 Rayon Panels, 97c (72) Silk Fringed Rayon Panel Curtains, 2 yards long; ecru shade; new design.

Toilet Goods & Perfumeries

Toilet Soaps Regular 5c, 8c and 10c

Cake, 3c

Six Cakes for 15c Assorted lot of Toilet Soaps, some slightly scarred from counter display, in-cluding many well known and desirable makes.

Assorted Lot Side Combs, Barrettes, Back Combs, plain and mounted styles. 10c Assorted Lot of Toilet Assorted Lot of Articles, including Talcum Powders, Toothbrushes, Smelling Salts. Regularly 15c 9c

and 25c. For 25c Rubifoam, for 14c 25c Pyrodento

Toothpaste 14c \$1 Bath Brushes, wire looped bristles; white enamel 55c

Fancy Perfume Vials, filled with assorted perfumes. 5c

\$1 Cappi Compacts (discontinued model), filled with compact. powder, puff and 25c 50c Refills for Cappi 12c Compacts .

Gillette Razor, for Similar to \$1 model. 10c Russian Shampoo Powder Regularly 10c. Three 5c packages for ...

\$1 Derwillo, a liquid powder for the face; neck and 39c 69c Queen Bath Salts, 29c large jar 50c Melba Toilet Waters, discontinued styles; and "Isis."

Bottle .. 50c Novelty Perfumes and Toilet Waters, in gilt 25c packages .

(10) Children's Winter Coats, brown cloth with fur col-lars, and blue chiachilla; sizes 2 to 6 years. Girls' \$5.95 Dresses, \$3.69

Girls' Fine Grade All-wool Dresses, also novelty combination stylish models; sizes 8 to \$4.50 & \$5.50 Coats, \$1.95

2 to 6 years.

(5) Babies' White Wool Eiderdown Coats, fine grade and lined white safeen; slightly soiled. Sizes 1 to 2 years. \$5.98 Winter Coats, \$3.79 (19) Babies' Fine Grade All-wool Winter Coats, white, blue

and pink. Sizes 1 and 2 years. \$4.50 & \$4.98 Cashmere Coats, \$2.95 (6) Babies' White Wool Cashmere Coats, pearl buttens and fine lining, hand embroi-

\$5.98 Rain Sets, \$2.98 (4) Rain Sets, coat, hat and abrella; small sizes only; for little girls.

Little Tots' \$5 Coats, \$1.94 (12) Little Tots' Winter Coats, tan and brown; inner lined and well tailored.

First Floor, Bargain Booth. \$8.98 Winter Coats, \$4.69 | Children's \$2.98 Raincoats | Little Tots' \$3.95 Sweater \$1.89

Tots' 79c to \$1 Panty

Little Tots' Panty Dresses, of good quality broadcloth, gingham and

chambray. An assortment of desirable colorings. Sizes in the lot from

(32) Children's Raincoats, with hats to match; broken sizes; assorted colors. \$4.95 Imported Raincoats

\$2.95 (18) Imported Raincoats, assorted colors; guaranteed quality; misses' sizes.

\$2.98 Bestyette Raincapes \$1.00 (3 Dozen) Bestyette Rain Capes, silk-lined hoods; 4 and

14 only. \$6.98 Cashmere Coats

\$3.95
(3) Fine Grade White Wool Cashmere, hand smocked and hand embroidered; slightly resided soiled.

Children's \$3.98 & \$3.50 Felt Hats, \$1.89 (4 Dozen) Children's Felt Hats, of the better kind; clever

models and colors. \$3.98 Sweaters, \$2.95 (4) High Grade Pure Wool Zip Front Sweaters, in tan trim browns.

Sets. \$1.29

(11) Little Tots' White Wool weater Sets and Dark Colored Winter Coats, soiled from

Children's \$1.00 Pajamas

49c
(1 Dozen) Children's Flannelette Billy Burke Pajamas,
8, 10 and 12 years; stripes and
solid colors. Children's 89c Flannelette

Gowns, 49c Small lot Children's Flannelette Gowns, heavy grade; yoke styles; assorted stripes; 6 to 12 years.

Children's \$4.95 Lumber-

jacks, \$3.79 (15) Children's Leatherette Lamberjacks, sucde tined; as-sorted and colors; pockets and cuff bottoms; broken sizes.

\$4.95 Elastic Back Hats \$2.49

(15) Beautiful Velvet Elastic-back Hats, shirred models with fur trimming and silk linings.

Goldenberg's-Third Floor Charge Accounts Invited,

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor .- Charge Accounts Invited. 79c Sweater Yarn Handkerchiefs

(11) Chinese Rugs, sizes 8x10 ft. ome designs and colorings; heavy

Oriental Rugs

Handkerchiefs, 7c Women's Handkerchiefs, lin-\$22.50 ens and fine cottons, embroi-dered corner, colored borders, corded and woven border styles, also plain white and col-ored effects. Some are mussed from display.

Men's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's Colored Border Plain White Hemstitched and Satin Border Hemstitched Handker-

chiefs. Men's & Boys' 25c & 35c Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's and Boys' White Silk

Handkerchiefs, neatly made; hemstitched borders. Women's 121/2c & 15c Handkerchiefs, 8c

Women's Linen and Cotton Initial Handkerchiefs. Boys' 121/2c Handkerchiefs

7c Boys' Handkerchiefs, colored woven border, also white hem-stitched styles.

Ribbon Rummage

Satin Ribbons, three and four inches wide, light 15c Moire Picot-edge Grosgrain and Satin Ribbons, good line of colors. Valued at 12½c and 15c. For 8c

Dresden Plaid Moire and Taffeta Ribbons, suitable shades for trimming purposes and bows. 19c and 121/2c

Narrow Two-tone Satin Ribbons, for lingerie purposes trimming. Sc and 10c ribbon for.....

Chinese and Oriental Rugs

and 9x12 ft. for large rooms; hand- C165 close-woven grade. Former \$250.00 and \$300.00 grades. Now.....

\$40 to \$50 Grades | \$60 to \$75 Grades

Only 30 rugs in the lot—15 in each group—average size 3 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in.; washed, unwashed and semi-antique rugs—choice of Hamadans, Moussouls, Serebands, Kazans and others. coldenberg's-Fourth Floor.-Charge Accounts Invited.

Rummage—Art Goods

Scotch Sweater Yarn, assorted dark shades; 3%-oz. hanks.

\$1 & \$1.25 A = P: \$1 & \$1.25 Art Pieces, 48c | 15c Small Wire Frames, 5c Odd Lot of Searfs: Centers and Buffet Sets, assorted lace

50c Stamped Aprons, 19c

Stamped Ready-made and Bound Unbleached Aprons, stamped on good quality un-bleached muslin; one easy-to-curbroider design \$1 & \$1.50 Models, 50c Hand-embroidered Models of Rompers, Children's Dresses, Scarfs, Tea Towels, Felt Pocketbooks, Organdy Pillows, Pocketbooks, Organdy Pillows, etc. Only one and two of a

59c Table Covers, 19c

\$1.25 Bedlight Frames, 69c Bedlight Frames, with China Head, finished with brass socket and silk cord.

\$2.98 Wire Frames, \$1 Telephone Wire Frames and Boat Lamp Frames. 49c & 59c Slipper Soles

19c Pair Satin and Fleece Linen Slip-er Soles, sizes 3 to 10. \$1 Tapestry Pictures, 49c Square Tapestry Pictures, in pretty gilt frames.

Rayon Undergarments

Lovely Rayon Chemise and Step-ins, well made, good fitting garments that women want-choice of lace-trimmed or plain styles. Also a few vests in the lot. Perfect quality.

\$1 Union Suits, 50c Misses' Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, and ankle pants. Children's 69c Underwear, 29c Children's Fleeced Cotton Shirts and Pants,

Women's \$1.79 Underwear, 69c ments, gray and a few white

Children's \$1 Underwear, 50c

Children's Part-Wool and Cotton Separate

1,800 Pairs of \$2.50 to \$6 Footwear

Men's, Women's, Children's and Growing Girls'

A final clearance of Footwear, styles for the whole family; all at one low price, \$1.69 pair. Some in the assortment are slight irregulars, others soiled or shopworn, nothing that would affect wear nor appearance to any great extent.

leathers; with spike, Spanish, military or low walking heels; sizes 21/2 to 7. 150 pairs Men's High and Low Shoes, tan, patent and dull leathers; sizes 6 to

800 pairs Women's Low Shoes, various

100 pairs Boys' High and Low Shoes, tan and dull leathers; broken sizes from 1 to 51/2. 250 pairs Misses and Children's High and Low Shoes, various leathers; Spring

heels and heel styles; sizes 81/2 to 11 and

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

11½ to 2. 52 pairs Women's Galoshes and Rany Boots; high and low heels;

sizes 3 to 7. 200 pairs Women's Low Shoes, various styles, good leathers; sizes 3 to 7.

Goldenberg's-First Floor Charge Accounts Invited.

200 pairs Boys' High and Low Shoes, * tan and dull leathers; sizes 10 to 131/2 and

48 pairs Men's Leather House Slippers, tan, black and brown; leather soles; sizes



Rummage Sale—Notions

150-Yard Spools of

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton Two Spools for 9c

150-yard spools of Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 50 yards more than the regular 5c spools. White and black, TWO spools for 9c.

Assorted Lot Notions, including Enamel Shoe Trees, 1,200 yards Brown Spool Cotton, Scissor Sharpeners, Hair Nets, Stocking Feet, Tape and many other useful articles. Values 15c 10c to 25c. Choice.......

Lot of Small Wares, including Halrpin Cabinets, Brooks' Glace Cotton, Lunch Boxes, Curling Irons, Colorite, Children's Waistcard Pins, Coat Hangers, Plain Shoe Trees and many other articles. Values 10c, 15c and 5c 19c. Each.....

Miscellaneous Lot Notions, including Trimming Braid, Carded Pins, Shoe Laces and other useful articles. 10c values.

Fancy Ribbon, Garters, in asorted styles and colors. 15c

Hair Nets, in cap and fringe styles; most all colors, except gray and white, 10c value. 6c \$1.00 Hollow Ground Steel Seissors, assorted 60c sizes 69c

Sanitary Bloomers and Step-ins, flesh rubber with voile and batiste foundation. 50c 90c value. Pair...... 29c "Rit" Soap Dye, in assort- 8c ed colors. 15c cake 8c

Babies' Rubber Pants, in assorted styles and sizes. 14c

makes Femo Naps, sanitary napkins; eight in carton. Regulary 16c

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

Rummage Sa

The Semi-Annual Event women of Washington look forward to, expecting and finding some of rarest bargains of the year. In most cases quantities are limited, therefore we advise early shopping. No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. None Sent C. O. D.

Rummage Sale of Silks

A wonderful opportunity to purchase silks for a new spring frock or lovely lingerie under most advantageous money-saving circumstances. A good assortment of popular

\$1.00 to \$1.49 Values at

40-inch Colored Silk Charmeuse 36-inch All-Silk Dress Taffeta 36-inch All-Silk Orkeda Radium 39-inch Rayon Slip Satin 36-inch Colored Silk-warp Faille 36-inch Lustrous Black Faille 32-inch All-Silk Check Broadcloth 32-inch All-Silk Colored Pongee 36-inch Two-tone Brocade Satin

\$1.59 to \$1.98 Values at

40-inch All-Silk Radium 40-inch All-Silk Colored Satin "Iola" 40-inch All Silk Printed Radium 40-inch Heavy Navy Blue Crepe Georgette 32-inch All-Silk Colored Broadcloth 40-inch All-Silk Black Dress Satin 40-inch All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine.

40-inch Silk and Wool Crepe Faille

RUMMAGE SALE OF

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values at

40-inch All-Silk Printed Satin Crepe 40-inch All-Silk Colored Satin Crepe 40-inch All-Silk Black Satin Crepe

All-Silk Black Armure

40-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe 40-inch Beautiful Printed Crepe de Chine 36-inch Black and Colored Chiffon finished Taffeta. 32-inch All-Silk Washable Sports Crepe. 54-inch All-Silk Black Georgette Crepe

\$3.98 Heavy Satin Crepe, \$1.98 Yard

Only 190 yards at this price-54 inches wide, in Copenhagen, Claret, Navy and Rose

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Use Your Charge Account.

Stationery

Rummage

Hoyle's Complete Hand Book of Card Games; including new bridge 19c 25c Dovershire Boxed Stationery, in white and colors. 24 sheets, 24 14c envelopes Waterproof School

98c Waterproof School Bags, with straps or han-dles; assorted 79c

sizes IIC

29c Enton's Percale
Boxed Stationery in gray
only. 24 sheets, 24 21C

59c Boxed Correspondence
cards, large size lined
envelopes; white
039c Handeraft Lawn
Writing Paper; in pink,
blue and buff. 90 19c
sheets to box. 19c
Envelopes to match.

Envelopes to match. Formerly 15e pack- 25c

98c Cut-out Initial Stattonery, white only. Initials are B, F, I, K, 33c

dren's rompers, etc.

14c

Percales, light grounds in neat printings, fast colors, fine, soft

finish quality, for men and boy's shirts, women's house dresses and aprons.

39c Fast Color

Prints, 24c

950 yards 32 inch Fast Color

Prints, light and dark grounds in neat printings, all wanted

35c Dress Ginghams

22c

975 yards, 32-inch Dress inghams, in checks, stripes,

Ginghams, in checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors, fine,

close woven, soft finish quality.

35c Printed Serpentine

Crepes, 18c

775 yards, Printed Serpentine Crepes, in floral designs,

stripes and neat figures.

colors, washes beautifully.

1,500 yards, 36-inch Printed

19c Dress Ginghams

111/2c Yard

32-inch Dress Ginghams, soft finish quality, in pretty checks, plaids and stripes. An assortment of desirable

shades, all fast color. For women's house dresses, chil-

19c Printed Percales | 19c Outing Flannel, 14c

TOILET WARES

Assorted lot of Decorated Toilet Wares, Oyster Pearl on Amberfinish; substantial quality; well made pieces.

At 59c

Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.50

Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Trays, Buffers, Mirrors and Hair Brushes.

At 25c Dressing Combs, Shoe Horns, Files, Cuficle Knives, Shoe

1,000 yards, 36 inch Outing Flannel, heavy double fleece

quality, in neat colored stripes.

35c Rayon Madras, 19c

750 yards, 32-inch Woven Rayon Madras, white grounds in colored woven stripes, for

25c Romper Cloth, 15c

455 yards 32-inch Romper Cloth, dark grounds in neat stripes, a heavy wash fabric for

75c Cotton Batts, 49c

full size for making double bed comforts, pure white cotton.

19c Printed Challies

14c

1 case, 36-inch Printed Chal-

lies, in a good assortment of styles and colors, light and dark grounds, for covering bed com-forts.

72x90-2-lb Cotton Batts,

men's and boy's, shirts.

children's rompers;

.... 79с

Handbags—Leather Goods Wallets and Belts

\$2.98 and \$3.50

Handbags, \$1.89 Women's Leather and Fabric Handbags, black and col-ors, variety of desirable shapes and styles, many pleasing col-

\$1 & \$1.25 Handbags, 68c Women's Handbags, Leathers, Silks and DuPont Leather Fabrics, black and colors, many desirable styles.

\$5 Handbags, \$2.55 Women's Handbags in Suedes and Velvets, assort-ment of pretty shapes and styles, blacks and colors, pouch and underarm effects.

\$5 Beaded Handbags, \$2.59 Women's Beaded Handbags, beautiful designs, closely bead-ed, variety of colorings.

\$1 House

Dresses, 59c

(200) Women's House-dresses, made of linene broadcloth and percale. Sizes 36 to 44.
(100) Overhouses and Vestees, sizes 36 to 50. Sold regularly for 81.50 to 82.00. Rummage Sale price 69c

Goldenberg's-Second Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

69c

Children's Handbags, leathers, silks and novelty fabrics, an asortment of pretty styles 25c Leather Key Cases, 9c Men's \$1 Wallets, 48c Men's Leather Wallets, three fold styles.

69c, 79c and \$1

Pearls*, 39c

ing two strand necklaces, chokers, 30-inch graduate necklaces, 24-inch graduate necklaces, etc. All are good quality indestructible pearls.

59c, 79c and \$1

Jewelry, 33c Assorted lot of Novelty Jewelry including brooches, bar pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, festions, trinkets,

\$3.50 and \$3.98

Boudoir Clocks, \$2.39

Fancy Metal Boudoir Clocks,

American makes, dainty shapes, pretty colorings. *Artificial

50c Broadcloth, 19c

a yarn mercerized permanent finish quality, in powder blue,

69c Printed Rayons, 39c

Rayons, beautiful lustrous qual-

ity, in neat printings, fast col-

12 pleces 36-inch Printed

15 pieces 36-inch Broadcloth,

Pearls, assorted lot includ-

filigree frames.

Handbags, 98c

Beaded Handbags, assort-ment of pretty pouch styles, pretty designs, well made.

\$10 Beaded

Handbags, \$4.98

Beaded Handbags, new imported metal and combination colored bead styles, gold, silver and colored bead effects,

50c and 69c Handbags, 25c

\$1.25 Melba Combinations

One regular 75c box of Melba Lovme) Face Powder, all tints. One regular 50c jar of Melba Cleansing Cream. Both for... Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

RUMMAGE SALE OF

Jewelry and Clocks

50c Printed Charmeuse

35c Yard

showing neat printings; high-grade satin face mercerized

cotton fabric, for women's and children's frocks. Guaran-

36-inch Printed Charmeuse, light and dark grounds,

"Blue Crane" Silk Stockings

Regular Price, \$1.19 Pair

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

PURE SILK HOSIERY

Blue Crane Chiffon Silk Hose, with three-seam back and reinforced heel and toe of lisle; silk sole and garter welt, with tisle interlining adding to the service. Every pair guaranteed to wear satisfactorily, or replaced with new pair. An assortment of the most popular shades, in both light and dark effects?

Service-Weight Chiffon Hose \$1.00 pair

Irregulars of \$1.85 Values Another demonstration of Goldenberg's under-Another demonstration of Goddenberg's under-selling policy—Women's full fashioned service weight Chiffon Silk Hose, with four-inch lisle garter top (silk over knee), reinforced sole, heel and toe. An assortment of desirable shades for immediate or spring wear.

50c to 75c Socks

39c

50c and 75c Compacts

Compacts, white metal and gilt cases, substantially made, pretty styles, complete with compact powder or sifter pow-

50c to \$1 Necklaces, 29c

Choker Necklaces, cut crystal and iridescent effects, finely

cut, graduate bead necklaces, in assortment of pleasing col-

\$2.98 Pearl* Ropes \$1.39 60-inch French *Pearl Ropes, knotted between each bead,

evenly matched, beautiful qual-

69c Pearl* Sets, 25c

Children's *Pearl Sets, in-cluding necklace and bracelet

to match, in pretty gift box with celluloid doll.

39c Mercerized

Pongee, 16c

575 yards, 32-inch Mercer-ized Pongee, soft finish quality, in blue, grey and tan for men's and boy's shirts.

50c Brocade

Tussahs, 29c

19 Pieces 36-inch Brocade Tussahs, a silk and cotton

quality, with self-color brocade

designs, in black and wanted colors.

50c Mercerized

Batiste, 27c

ity, most wanted sizes.

Samples of Children's Fancy Sport Socks, in rayon plated, liste, and cotton, with the tancy turnoyer cuts. Perfect quality in all sizes but not in all styles, and colors; Women's Rayon Wool and Cot-

ton Sport Hose, in assorted shades... tures, assorted shades, with the fancy turnover cuffs.

50c and 69c Rayon and Silk Hose 39c pair

Sample line of Women's Rayon and Silk Mixed Hose, some with rayon garter welt, others with four-inch lisle top, while others have a deeper garter top. Perfect quality from, a wellknown manufacturer.

50c Sport Socks

25c

Children's Part-wool Ribbed Sport Socks, in the heather mix-

79c Sport Hose

39c

Boys' Wearables

Former 59c to \$2 Values at 25c and 50c

Boys' Blouses, Shirts, Cloth Knee Pants and Knickers, Grey and Cotton Wash Pants, Pajamas, Odd Pieces, Wash Suits, Separate Waists, Odd

Pants, Odd Pajama Coats and Pants, Hats, Caps and Belts. First Floor Bargain Booth....... Boys' Corduroy and Cloth Knickers, Long Pants Wash Suits, Cloth Novelty Suits, Separate Jersey and Serge Middles and Waists from suits, Blouses, Shirts, Pajamas, Hats, Caps and Lumberjacks....

79c, \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts and Blouses, 15c

(360) Boys' Shirts and Blouses of white and colored materials. sily mended or washed. Sizes, 6 to 16 years, Former 79c, Easily mended or washed. \$1 and \$1.25 grades. "(First Floor Tables.)

Entire Stock of Overcoats at Rummage Prices

\$9.75 to \$14.75 Junior Overcoats, 1 to 6 years......\$6.39 \$15 and \$16.50 Junior Overcoats, 4 to 10 years.....\$8.79 \$15 Big Boys' Overcoats, 11 to 15 years\$9.75 \$18.50 Big Boys' Overcoats, 12 to 16 years..... \$21.50 and \$23.50 Big Boys' Overcoats, 12 to 16 ...\$11.75

\$24.75 to \$29.50 Big Boys' Overcoats, 13 to 19

RUMMAGE SALE OF

Dress Goods and Coatings 54-INCH ALL-WOOL

36 TO 54-INCH ALL-Wool Press Goods and Coatings, including Tweed and Novelty Coatings, all-wool Dress Crepe, all-Wool Costume Serge and Rayon and Wool Novelties. Wanted colors, also black, and navy blue. Former \$1.00 to \$1.59 79c

36-INCH PART - WOOL

Novelty Coatings, in brown and cocoa, only a limited quantity. Rummage Sale 59c price, yard.....

54-INCH ALL - WOOL Dress Flannel, sponged and shrunk; various desirable Poiretsheen Twill, lustrous satin face grade, in assorted colors. Formerly 75c yard. Sale price.... 49c shrunk; various desirable shades. Former \$2.39 value. Rummage Sale price... \$1.39

Towels and Table Linens in the Sale

15c Crash Toweling 63-4c Yard 596 yards mill length Crash Toweling, suitable for roller or

\$1 Hemmed Diapers 59c Dozen (49 Dozen) Red Star Hem-med Diapers, 20x20-inch.

\$1.25 Hemmed Diapers 69c Dozen (54 Dozen) Red Star Hem-med Diapers, 22x22-inch.

10c Tea Towels, 6c 64 Dozen Hemmed Tea Towels, good grade, plain white

25c Huck Towels, 13c

22 Dozen Warranted All-Linen Imported Huck Towels, colored borders.

Linen Napkins

Six for 96c
(Slight Irregulars)
(29 Dozen) All Linen Damask Napkins, 22x22-inch, full
bleached, odd patterns. Soldregularly at \$4 dozen.

\$1 Table Damask 66c Yard Four-piece 64-inch All-Linen Cream Color Table Damask,

heavy grade. \$2.25 Table Cloths

\$1.39 32 Warranted All-Linea Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths, silver bleached.

25c to 39c Turkish Towels, 16c 42 Dozen run-of-the-mill Turkish Towels, assorted sizes,

Corsets and Corselettes

Thomsons, R & G Models and P. N. Make Corsets and Corseltetes, broken sizes. Formerly \$3.00 to \$5.50, \$1.85

Corsets and Corselettes, Nemo, R & G, Treo, C & B and P N makes, discontinued and slightly soiled. Formerly \$4.50 to \$7.25, re- \$2.85 duced to \$2.85

R & G Corsets and Corselettes, broken sizes.
Regularly Q1/1Q 83.00, for... \$1.48

Bon Ton Girdles, of pink brocade; broken sizes. \$5.00 @9 AO

sizes. \$5.00 \$3.48 38 Bandeaux, pink hook back, broken sizes, soiled from handling. Regufrom hand larly 39c, for 15c

14 Treo All-Elastic Brassieres, broken sizes, 38 to 52. Val- \$1.69 ues \$2.50, for \$1.69

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

Women's Sixteen rib Colored silk taffeta umbrellas, fancy borders and plain, styles.

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

Trimming Rummage

Bone Buttons, for dress

For 20C

Fur Edging with Braid
Tops. Regularly 79e 19c

Plush Buttons, 3, 4 and
6 on card. Regularly 6c

75c Rhinestone 39c

Glack Silk Tassels, in
gray, brown, navy, thegularly 25c and, 50c 19c

1 and 2 freh Navy Silk
Fringe, Regularly, 10c

Goldanberg First Floor, Goldenberg's-First Floor. Use Your Charge Acounts.

Blankets and Comforts

(21) Extra Fine Grade Silk Broended and Assixed tops, with plain borders, and backs; others plain both sides. Beautiful colorings.

Millinery tomorrow at a fraction of its real worth-felts, silk

and straw combinations and plain straws, in an assortment of

clever styles for young women and matrons as well as for the

younger girls. High and darker shades, also black. All head

\$1.95 Hats for 50c

Small tot of Hats, in various popular shades and shapes—all head sizes in the asortment. Come early for best selection.

75c to \$1.95 Flowers, 25c

Good assortment of Flowers for dress, coat or millinery—violets, roses and other popular varieties. Desirable shades.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

\$7.50 to \$10.95 Comforts \$4.95

Hayon or Sateen Covered Comforts, size 72x80 Inches for double beds; wool filled; plain and figured coverings; in various colors.

31 Pairs of Heavy Weight 66x80 Double-bed Size Part-wool Blankets, plaids of various colorings; wide sa-teen ribbon bound ends.

32 Bed Pillows, \$1.05

(42) Large Size 21x28 Bed Pilfows, filled with sterlized feathers, covered with A. C. A. stripe or heavy weight art tickings. Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor .- Charge Accounts Invited.

In the Rummage Sale \$25 to \$35 Comforts, \$13.75 | \$5 and \$6 Blankets, \$3.29

\$15 Wool Blankets, \$9.75 11 Pairs of Extra Fine Grade Strictly All-swool Blan-kets, size 70x82 Inches; rose, blue, tan, gray and lavender block plaids.

Women's \$2

Umbrellas, \$1.29

and colors, fine American (cot-ton) taffetas and mercerized fast colors, plain and bordered

Men's \$2 and \$2.50

Umbrellas, \$1.39

Bradford first covers, full size

well made with assortment of

Women's \$3 and \$3.50

Umbrellas, \$2.29

Women's Colored Imported Gloria Umbrellas, in popular 1971b club end styles, well made, with assortment of at-tractive like handles.

Women's \$5

Umbrellas, \$3.29

Men's Umbrellas, rainproof merican (cotton) Taffeta and

Women's Umbrellas, black

ors.

nile and grey.

in white and wanted colors.

rich, lustrous, brilliant quality,

925 yards 36-inch Rayons,

50c Rayons, 29c

22 Pieces 40-inch Mercerized

Men's \$7.50 to \$10

Umbrellas, \$4.98

plain and silver mounted, high grade handles, silk taffeta and

Men's \$6

Umbrellas, \$3.88

assortment of fine Prince of

Men's and Women's

\$1.50 Umbrellas, 97c

quality American (cotton) Taf-

feta Umbrellas, warranted fast black, well made; assortment of pleasing handles.

Children's

\$2 Umbrellas, \$1.29

Children's Fancy Plaid Un-brellas, rainproof, covers, neat-ly made, with assortment of pretty handles, amber tips and club ends to match.

Men's and Women's Good

Men's Silk Taffeta Umbrellas,

yarn dye silk covers.

Wales loop handle.

Men's Fine Silk Umbrellas

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited Rummage Sale—Umbrellas

lingerie and dresses.

Batiste, in white, peach, light blue, honeydew and maise, for

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.



Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

At the Show!

The New American Edition

of STUDEBAKER'S

> ERSKINE SIX

Body larger-power greater-price lower

DOCTORS SAY FOR Fevers-Chills COLDS-GRIPPE-MALARIA GET A BOTTLE OF

ELIXIR

LL DRUGGIST 65c



C. F. D. DAIRYETTES

Advice

IF we like it, advice is good; if we don't like it, it's bad. If our action on it succeeds, we say we didn't really need it; if it fails, we blame the adviser, not our judg-ment. People who don't want you to take anything worth while that is theirs, will urge you to take their advice. But those whose advice is sought—they are the ones from whom it is worth while. Mothers sk our advice on milk because we've devoted our entire energies to having milk that is supreme in the minds of mothers. For that rea-son "The Knowing Knowing Mother Will Have No Other" than Chestnut Farms Milk, rated highest by the District of partment. Phone Potomac 4000. @@ @@ @@



POTOMAC 4000 Penn. Ave. at 26th St. N.W.

First Aid To Beauty -Improve Your Health



If you are run down, if you have a poor complexion, take

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

It builds bodily strength and helps to enrich the blood. Liquid or tablets, all druggists.

Contains no alcohol, made from Nature's Herbs. ngredients printed on label. and 10c for Trial Pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPEAKERS TO FILL

Sermons Will Be Delivered in Protestant Churches of Alexandria and Potomac.

LITTLE DELAY CAUSED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Professional and Business Women Complete Plans for Annual Theatrical Offering.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. she arriver to another Representatives of the Gideon Society to Corinto.

Representatives of the Gideon Society from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia will occupy the pulpits of many of the Protestant churches of Alexandria and Potomac today, some of the most noted speakers of the organization being here for the dedication of 115 Bibles at the George Mason Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The schedule for speakers is as follows: Samuel R. Boggs, Philadelphia, the Second Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.; E. L. Brook, Harrisburg, Pa., Trinity Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; Joseph H. Meek, Dg! Ray Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; W. B. Cummings, Abingdon, Pa., Free Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; W. B. Cummings, Abingdon, Pa., Free Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; W. B. Cummings, Abingdon, Pa., Free Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; W. B. Cummings, Abingdon, Pa., Free Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; W. B. Cummings, Abingdon, Pa., Free Methodist Church, 11 a. m.; Samuel R. Riggs, Philadelphia; C. H. Gundersdorff, Baltimore, the George Mason Hotel, at 3 p. m.; E. L. Book, Harrisburg, Pa., Methodist Protestant Church, 7:45 p. m. Samuel R. Boggs, Christ Episcopal Church, at 8 p. m., and W. B. Cummings, Upper Room Assembly, at 7:45 p. m. Methodist Protestant Church, 7:45 p. m. Samuel R. Boggs, Christ Episcopal Church, at 8 p. m., and W. B. Cummings, Upper Room Assembly, at 7:45 p. m. Samuel R. Boggs, Christ Episcopal Church, at 8 p. m., and W. B. Cummings, Upper Room Assembly, at 7:45 p. m.

The Gideous were organizated 25 years ago and their fundamental purpose is to carry the gospel message to commercial travelers and transients, and to place Bibles in hotels. To date they have placed 750,000 in hotels in the United States and Canada.

The heavy snowfall handicapped pedestrians and vehicular traffic, particularly automobiles. Milkmen, post-

The heavy snowfall handicapped pedestrians and vehicular traffic particularly automobiles. Milkmen, postment and others were late. Railroad trains passing through the city were running on time, however, and the electric cars were only slightly delayed, a snow plow being used to keep the lines.

The heavy snowfall handicapped but they found it in meaning or their theory that this ductless gland causes sure persons to be abnormal and that the trouble can be eradicated with the frag. Dr. Hersey said he believed he con have pervented Ruth Snyder and Helper and Gray from being executed he been able to use the knowledge has accumulated in the eighteen years heen studying the subject.

Basiness and Professional Women's ab will present their annual theatril offering in the rature of a revue
February 16 and 17, in the Elks
ditorium, staged and directed by
ss Mary Cabell, of the Cabell Studio
Pance.

Dance. Rehearsals of song and dance numchearsals of song and dance nums, comedy sketches and minstrel
tures are in progress daily by local
ent, always a drawing card in Alexiria. Among those mentioned who
take part, other than the Cabell
ills, will be Miss Evelyn Howard.
s Margaret Abramson and the Ross
thers. Proceeds from the affair will
applied to the club's educational
d.

Members of Company I. 183d Virginia Infantry, will receive pay checks to-morrow night at the regular drill hour, in Armory Hall, Capt. W. C. Roberts has received the checks from State headquarters. He also has issued instructions that all equipment in the possession of the members be brought in for inspection.

Teachers Hold Real Get-Together Session Set of the get-together meetings are each year by the teachers' association Snohomish, Wash. They are attembly the entire teaching staff, their fallies, and the school heavily

The city tax office will be open tonight for the accommodation dinner hour in the orrow algant for the accommodation of those taxpayers who can not reach to office during their regular hours, it has been to the city taxes due before February 1. After that me a penalty of 1 per cent a month ill be added. No further notices will be added. No further notices will

Police Capt. W. W. Campbell yester-day received a telegram from Earl Smith, coroner of Portland, Oreg., ask-ing that the police notify relatives of James W. Davis, 54 years old, stat-ing that he died on Friday in that city. The police so far have been unable to find any relatives of the dead man.

Howard M. Smith and wife have sold to Robert L. Kane lots 5 and 6, block I. Temple Park, and the deed of transfer placed on record in the office of the clerk of the corporation court.

Maury W. Gaines, proprietor of a shoe business in this city for a number of years, has announced that he is going out of business, as the building has been sold and he must vacate.

Instrument Records Children's Singing

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Ernest Schelling, guest director, has introduced a novel "song thermometer" which he uses at the calidren's concerts given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Acad-

the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Academy of Music.

A red fluid, apparently rising and falling in a tube, registers the various degrees of praise and dispraise marked on it, to the amazement of many and the amusement of the few who know how the contrivance works.

The instrument, so large that it requires two men to move it, registers the quantity of the singing and the quality of the voices.

Old-Time Watches

Again Worn in Paris

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Old watches

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Old watches are a new fad.

Ignoring the efficient, slim watches that keep good time French women have lately taken to the old, often inaccurate time pieces handed down by their grandi.others and great-grand-mothers. Some of them are an inch thick and the cases are nearly always heavily carved.

The smart flapper wears her grandmother's gold watch around her neck on a black cord.

Taft Nephew Chosen Justice of the Peace

Glen Head, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP.)— nother Taft is on the bench. Wal-pridge S. Taft, nephew of the Chief Justice, is a justice of the peace for this exclusive Long Island community.

Woman Dies After Long Walk in Snow

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—One death from exposure in today's snowstorm was reported here while city and State forces struggled to keep streets and highways open for traffic. Mrs. Mary M. Krantz, an elderly woman living in a lonely home near Shookstown, Frederick County, died at the home of her nephew after walking several miles through the storm.

Although the 15-inch snowfall here did not equal that of the last memorable storm, six years ago today, traffic suffered worse and drifts piled up by high winds cut off virtually all the main highways from the city tonight.

Observation Squadron Sails for Nicaragua

Norlok, Va., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A Marine observation squadron of 48 enlisted men and two officers under command of Capt. William C. Boyd, left here today aboard the airplane carrier Saratoga, en route to Nicaragua.

The detachment, brought here from Quantico, boarded the Saratoga just inside the Virginia Capes from a Navy tug. The Saratoga is bound to Guantamo fromb Newport, R. I., and when she arrives, will transfer the Marines to another craft, which will take them to Corinto.

ins passing the inspection of the court in the morning with a big crew clearing the morning with a big crew clearing the morning with a big crew clearing the streets and crossings of snow. He was assisted by members of the volunteer fire department, other city employes and 15 prisoners from the city jail. There were seven trucks, a road machine and three tractors in use. In the afternoon a number of large sleighs from nearby country places sleighs from rearby country places are placed in the place of the places of Nathar Leopold, Richard Loeb and others. Dr. Hart sleighs from rearby country places are placed in the saccumulated in has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has accumulated in he has been studying the supplement that has acc

Study at Sorbonne

eign students at the Sorbonne this year

French educators were astonis! The Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who has been ill for the past few weeks, will occupy the pupit of that church this evening at the regular service.

Members of County seducational forms and praised particularly the knowledge. this report which they took as a compli-

Get-Together Session

Class Still Attended By Mother, Aged 16

San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .-Motherhood must not interfere with the pursuit of learning, says 16-year-old Mrs. Noble Crawford, who leaves her baby boy with her own mother while she attends high school.

Stops a



in One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

> HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

Here it is! Our February purchase of \$25.00 or salesman who waits on you for your FREE premium. more, you are entitled to one of our useful and beautiful premiums. This is OUR present to YOU!



This entails no obligation on your part, so be

tresses at prices that spell SAVINGS for you! Here are two examples of real Mattress VALUES!

\$10.00 Cotton Mattresses, comfortable and sani-

\$17.00 All-Layer Felt \$ Mattress, fine qual-\$



\$12.50 White Ename Metal Crib

\$7.90

\$1 Down

Secretary

\$54.19

\$1 Down.

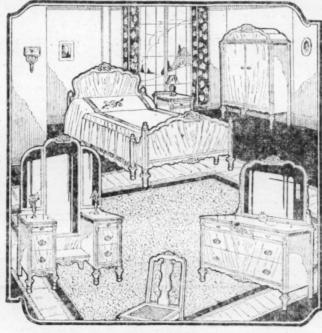


Three outstanding reductions quality comforts are offered:

\$4.00 Comforts, \$1.98 \$6.50 Comforts, \$3.89

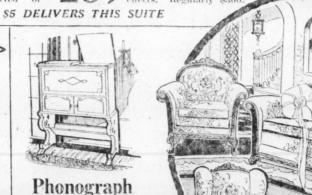
\$9.00 Comforts, \$5.40

All Blankets Specially Priced, 25% Off



4-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suite

Four handsome pieces.
Return-end Bed, Vanity,
Dresser and Chifforobe,
Finely constructed of Page 139 walnut, beautifully finished and decorated with
overlays in contrasting
effects. Regularly \$300;



Bridge Regularly \$79.00 Mahog-my finish; 6 Records Free. Lamp Metal base and pa

98c

No Phone Orders

\$1.19 No Phone Orders



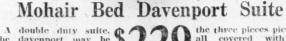
3-Piece Fiber Cathedral Suite

A strikingly hand-some suite of well wov-en fiber, beautifully SASY TERMS finished. All have deep spring filled seats cov-ered with fine cretonne. Regularly \$79.00.

EASY TERMS

\$49.89





A double duty suite. The davenport may be converted into a full size bed. The suite includes S5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

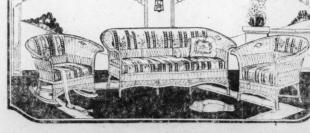
(D)



Fernery

Strong woven fiber. Natural finish.

No Phone Orders



10-Piece Dining Room Suite

S5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Coal Kange

With warming shelf. Reg-ularly \$74.00. Special,

\$49.90

SI Down

Electric Toaster

Complete with cord an eket. Special.

98c

Regularly \$349.00.

Floor Lamp

gularly \$16.50.

\$10.95

\$1 Down

Beautiful 3-Piece Fiber Suite

The settee is 60 in. long. All of the pieces are splendidly con-

EASY TERM

ished. Have spring filled auto cushions. Reg-41 859.00.



Simmons Double Day Bed. \$1 Down

FURNITURE CO. 7th and H Streets N. W.



Cedar Chests Many \$8.95 Styles

Pay \$1 Down

NEARLY COMPLETE

18 Plays to Be Given Preliminary Presentation; Four Will Be Chosen.

PAINTER WILL LECTURE AS INSTITUTE EVENT

G. A. Beneker to Deliver Illustrated Talk on Art February 9.

The schedule for the public presentation of the eighteen plays in the second annual one-act-play tournament of the District of Columbia which is being inducted by the section of pageantry and the drama of the Community Cen ter Department will be announced early in the present week by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of drama for the department.

Preliminary presentations before a committee of three judges will be given on five nights at Columbia Heights

committee of three judges will be given on five nights at Columbia Heights Community Center, February 7, 10, 11, 14 and 16, at 8:15 p. m. On Saturday night, February 25, at 8:15, in the auditorium of Western High School, the final presentation will be given of the four best plays, and these four plays will be further-judged by well-known dramatic critics of the city, representing the daily press. All tickets are to be had at the department in the Franklin School Building, as well as from members of all groups which are participating in the tournament.

The plays to be given are "The Mayor and the Manicure." by the Temple Players; "A Cup of Tea," by the Masks; "When the Whirlwind Blows," by the Women's City Club Drama Unit: "Widows," by Petworth Players; "Not Such a Goose," by the St. Peter's Players: "Three Girl," by the Wilson Players; "Mr. Sampson," by the Wilson Players; "Mr. Sampson," by the Wilson Players; "Three Wishes." by DeMolay Players; "Three Boy Comes Home," by Playmakers; "Donons," by Park View Senior Players; "Tracked," by Washington Readers Club, and "The Valiant," by Central Community Company.

Another event of interest in the early part of February is the appearance at Central Community Center, as the eighth event of the community institute course, of Gerrit A. Beneker, who will give one of his lectures on "Art in Everday Life."

Mr. Beneker will be heard on February 9, and his talk will be illustrated with stereopticon slides made of his paintings of industrial subjects. Beneker believes that "idealism and materialism, art and science, must go side by side," and that "selling men to men" by first selling man to himself, then to his job, then to his fellow men and to his employer" will eventually settle all questions in dispute among men and nations.

Beneker attended the Art Institute of

nations.

Beneker attended the Art Institute of Chicago, the Art Students League of New York, and in 1912 went to Cape Cod to study with Charles W. Hawthorne. In 1914, his first painting of real artistic merit. "The Wage Earner" was exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia His one-man show of 25 original industrial subjects has been on the circuit over the United States since 1919. It was Beneker who painted the well-It was Beneker who painted the well-known Victory loan poster, "Sure We'l. Finish the Job."

New Trials Denied In Auto-Crash Suit

Lieut. Oscar L. Herbert, Army Air Service, who was assessed a total of \$16,250 damages by a Circuit Court fury in favor of John P. Evans, of 1610 Longfellow street northwest, and his wife, Mrs. Martha Evans, and their small daughter, Ruth, for personal in-furles, was denled new trials of these cases yesterday by Justice Balley. Ap-peals were noted.

peals were noted.

Ruth was awarded \$15,000, her mother \$750 and her father \$500. The suits were the result of a collision between the Herbert and Evans automobiles at Morrow drive and Sixteenth street northwest on September 6, 1925. Attorneys Warder & Guy appeared for the plaintiffs.

Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper. Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and woreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on genuine, with each package.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

World's Champion Car

*1495 f. o. b. factory

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes-nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast

At the Show!

Novelty Cuff Glace Gloves \$1.95 Pr.

—Made of kid and lamb skin and cut on the new fashionable slim lines. These gloves are unusually smart, with novelty cuffs, and embroidered backs, in brown, champagne, gray, mode, beaver, tan and black with white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.





A Special Sale of

Regular \$5.00 Leather Bags \$2.95

-Pouches, Envelope and Strap-back Bags of real leathers are what we are offering you tomorrow at this greatly lowered price. Every one new, in colors to match your new Spring costume—also black. Every one nicely made and fitted with the necessary mirror. A real bag value, and as the quantity is limited, early shopping is ad-visable.

Kann's-Street Floor.



Thermax Universal Electric \$12 Waffle Irons \$9.95

-Highly polished nickel waffle irons with deep aluminum grids, and the famous expan-sion hinge which prevents overflow of batter. Choice of red, blue or green handles and silk

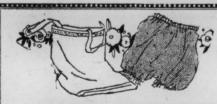
\$12 Universal Electric Percolators, \$7.95 Kann's-Third Floor



JEWELRY At 25c to \$18.00

-An event that should interest every woman who loves pretty jewelry is this half price sale tomorrow. Nearly every thing a woman could want in costume jewelry is included—lingerie clasps, necklaces, brooch pins, bar pins, etc., and in the majority of cases only one or two pieces of a kind.

Kann's-Street Floor.



Special! 750 Women's Rayon Underwear

Sample Lot of Lace Neckwear

-Dainty lace accessories fashioned of Val. and Pt. Venise lace and including vestees, some with cuffs; collar and cuff

sets and separate collars with both high

Kann's-Street Floor.

and pointed neck lines.

Consider being able to buy such soft silken feeling lustrous undergarments at so absurdly low a price! There are plain and novelty effects, in a variety of styles, and the pretty pastel colorings. The quality of rayon is excellent, and as there are only 750 in all we advise early purchasing. Kann's-Street Floor.

"Clear the Way"

.......



Flexible Flyers

-"Hooray for the Snow!" Let's have all the fun we can while it sticks! There's nothing like a Flexible Flyer for ease and speed. It's the slickest sled on any hill! This one at \$4.75 is 42 inches long, 13 inches wide and only 6 inches high! Easy to steer. Newest improvements!

Other Sizes 38 to 57 Inches Long

At \$3.75 to \$6.50

THE THE PARTY OF T

Tomorrow and Tuesday Our Pre-Inventory Sale of Cut

Lengths of Silks and Velvets

Formerly 89c to \$8.00 a Yard, Now

No Phone Orders No Exchanges

-A thorough combing of the department for all the odd pieces, half and quarterpieces has rounded up a goodly supply, and we have cut these silks and velvets up into lengths suitable for dresses, blouses, lingerie, linings, etc.

No C. O. D. Orders No "Will Calls" -This remarkable collection includes

silks of almost every imaginable color and weave and a splendid lot of velvets. The widths are from 27 to 54 inches, and they are all desirable lengths. All sales final.

Imported Brocaded Velvet-Black and Colored Transparent Velvet-Black and Colored Chiffon Velvet-Colored Costume Velveteen-Printed and Plain Georgette Crepe-Printed and Plain Crepe de Chine—Washable Flat Crepe—Satin Crepe—Chiffon Taffeta—Kimono Silks—Novelty Brocades—Radiums—Natural and Colored Pongee—Foulards—Metal Brocades—Canton Crepe—Satin Charmeuse—Faille Crepes.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Hurt Books Very Greatly Reduced

The "hurts" are not sufficient to

affect the contents; in fact, hardly

sufficient to aftect anything but

41 Dodge Artcraft Bound Books, were 50c Ea.

32 Volland Linen Books, were \$1, now 50c Ea.

New Printed Georgette

-Small patterns, in beautiful color combinations on tan, red, black and white grounds, and 40-in. wide.

the price.

New Petit Point Laces

-Decorative pieces for boudoir use. The higher priced have mercerized thread outlining the pattern.

—36-in. Scarfs, \$1.39 and \$2.25. —45-in. Scarfs, \$1.75 and \$3.00. —5x9-in. Dollies, 15c and 25c. —9x10-in. Dollies, 29c and 45c. 9x15-in. Doilies, 39c and 65c Kann's-Lace Dept.-Street Floor,

> The collection is a very comprehensive one-from linen books for

> the children up to biographies. A

few examples of the sale prices are

17 Young Folks Etiquette, were 75c 15 Life of Emile Berliner, were \$4,

90 Linen Books, were 50c, now..... 25c Ea. 22 Untearable Books, were 25c, now... 15c Ea.

25 Life and Letters of Walter Page, 1

mentioned here-



Before Inventory Clearance of

Foundation Garments

-Every garment in the sale is of very unusual value, in style, quality, correctness of fit, but it is always wise to be fitted to your foundation garments to insure complete satisfaction, as our expert fitters can give you competent advice on the best model to suit your particular type. The sale includes laced back, laced front, wrap around, combination and novelty garments.

\$10 to \$12 Garments, Now......\$5.95 \$6.00 to \$7.00 Garments, Now.....\$3.95 \$5.00 Foundation Garments, Now....\$2.95 \$2.00 to \$3.00 Garments, Now......\$1.39

Kann's-Second Floor.

49c to 98c Grades of

laundry bags, couch covers, etc.

—The Drapery Materials include scrims, voiles, marquisettes, also some rayons. They are in the season's choice designs and

-We have arranged special display tables

Kann's-Third Floor.

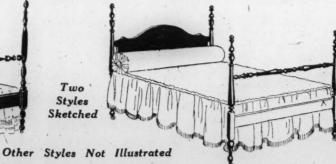


Washable Cretonnes and Drapery Fabrics 39c Yd.

-These splendid washable cretonnes are all 36 inches wide, good, heavy weight. and all cut from the full bolts-not remnants. The colors are unusually rich, and the patterns include floral, striped, forest, bird and verdure effects. They are ideal for your Spring draperies, cushions,

colorings, and in a wide assortment of dif-

for these fabrics.



Colonial 4-Poster Wood Beds

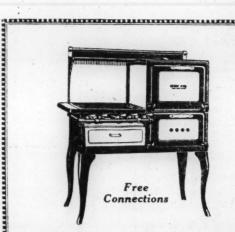
Reg. \$25 to \$47.50 \$13.95 to \$19.95 Values

Use Our Club Plan of Payment

-Now is your opportunity to buy the better quality wood beds. They represent a manufacturer's floor samples, and are offered to you at very unusual savings. Choose from walnut and mahogany finishes.

Twin Sizes

Kann's Third Floor



Reduced! Floor Samples of

Detroit Jewel GAS RANGES

-Here is your opportunity to secure one of the world-famous Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges at a greatly lowered price. Some are all white porcelain; some have the oven heat control and all have rust-proof ovens and service drawer.

Twelve ranges in all, reduced as follows:

Reg. \$78.00 Ranges, Now......\$59.75 Reg. \$94.75 Ranges, Now.......\$78.50 Reg. \$72.50 Ranges, Now......\$57.50 Reg. \$104.50 Ranges, Now.....\$89.50

3 Reg. \$109.98 Ranges, Now.....\$89.98 \$1 Down-Balance on Convenient Terms Kann's-Third Floor.

RICH NEW YORKERS CREATE FUND FOR CARCLINA FARMERS

\$100,000 Subscribed for Cooperative Association in Asheville Section.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 28.—Promise of the dawn of a new era in western North Carolina, "The Land of the Sky," is being held out by the generosity of a group of wealthy New Yorkers who believe that the mountains, long noted for their beauty, can be made to yield frofitable crops. These New Yorkers are just contributed \$100,000 to be used as part of a fund to assist western North Carolina farmers to improve agricultural conditions.

A total of \$250,000 is to be invested.

Sorth Carolina farmers to improve agricultural conditions.

A total of \$250,000 is to be invested
by New York men and women, and
400,000 has been turned over to the
farmers' Federation, a cooperative oranization engaged in intensive agriculture and in systematic marketing
the remainder of the \$250,000 will be
cyallable before this initial sum has
been expended.

This \$100,000 is to be used to establish agricultural industries such as canperies, creameries and poultry plants
among the Blue Ridge Mountains. The
250,000 is to be used over five years,
under the supervision of the Farmers'
Rederation. It will be administered by
board of trustees, who will cooperate
with industrial mountaineers.

Specially trained workers will be
paced in the field to maintain contact
with farmers who wish to avail themsplives of the opportunities offered
These workers will teach Jarmers how
be increase the fertility of their soil,
dow to grow larger and better crops
and how to market their products more
selentifically.

Farmers' Problems Explained.

Farmers' Problems Explained.

Farmers' Problems Explained.

James G. K. McClure, ir., president of the Farmers' Federation, visited New York recently to lay this plan before men and women who are familiar with the problems of the farmer in the mountainous section of North Carolina.

"The agricultural problem in western North Carolina." Mr. McClure told he Now Yorkers, "is largely an economic problem. The lack of markets and plants where agricultural products can be disposed of and manufactured has kept down the production of our mountain counties. The time has come when the farmer must not only produce, but he must also control the marketing of his produce and be able to manufacture his product.

"This fund will enable the farmers of western North Carolina to establish poultry fattening plants, small canneries and other marketing facilities that will forr' an economical foundation for the permanent agricultural property of the region."

The trustees will place experts in the meld to increase production and to cooperate with the State extension departments, county agricultural agents and the extension departments of the Southern Rallway in establishing small industries along the railroad. The Enited States Department of Agriculture has offered its cooperation in working out plans for the application of the Annu.

Marketing Plans Outlined.

Marketing Plans Outlined.

Three major marketing projects have en outlined by the trustees. They

Poultry can be made to bring in \$75,-200,000 a year to the mountain counties of western North Carolina. It now brings about \$3,000,000. The Farmers' Pederation in 1926 was instrumental in placing more than 200,000 baby chicks on farms in this territory. The installation of poultry fattening plants and exc collecting stations will make noul-

lation of poultry fattening plants and egg collecting stations will make poultry one of the chief sources of wealth in the Appalachian counties.

Vegetables and fruits thrive in the hountains. These can be shipped green, but because of the uncertainties of the market small, inexpensive canneries can be established at strategic points. This, together with the proper field promotion work, will be the means of starting up great agricultural inquistries and furnish a market that will mean better living conditions for the

distries and furnish a market that will mean better living conditions for the mountain farmer.

The abundant pastures, the long trazing season and the cool streams of western North Carolina make dairying profitable. Ten cows per farm not only bring in a substantial revenue, but they also improve the farm. Cream buying stations and creameries must be installed before the farmer will engage in the dairy business. To accomplish these objects the trustees have devised this budget covering the five-year period;

Details of Expenditures.

Details of Expenditures.

Poultry, field men and expenses for developing the industry, \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000; timber products, \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000; butter, \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000; butter, \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000; research to discover new and profitable uses for many farm products and to ascertain new and profitable crops for the farmers of the Appaiachian region, \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000; administration, including suffervision, keeping of record office expenses, &c., \$5,000 a year for five years, \$25,000. A revolving fund will be maintained from which money will be profided to start canneries, latcheries and other agricultural enterprises and to fiold them together until they have been placed on a self-sustaining basis. These enterprises will then be taken over by the Farmers' Federation and the money again made available for use in launching new enterprises. The total of this budget is \$250,000.

The trustees are: Arthur W. Page, tice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York City, Gortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co.; James G. Stikeleather, member of the North Carolina Highway Commission, Ashville; James G. K. McClure, ir., president of the Farmers' Federation, and George Stephens, copublisher of the Asheviller Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

The idea of establishing a fund for agricultural promotion work in the mountain counties originated with the Asheviller Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

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The row, wealthy medicine manufacturer of St. Louis. Mr. Grow fledged \$5,000 a year for five years, with the stipuiation that \$75,000 additional must be subscribed.

Prominent Participants.

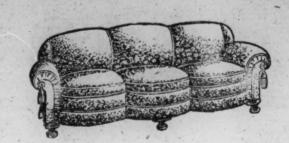
Among the New Yorkers who were instrumental in raising the fund were B. F. Yoakum, former president of the ct. Louis and San Francisco Railway; Seward Prosser, chairman of the board of the Bankers Trust Co.: Samuel Raypurn, president of Lord & Taylor; Trank L. Fuller, general counsel for higgett & Myers Tobacco Co.; Col. Hatheld and J. C. Thorne.

Mrs. Henry P. Davidson was chairman of the women's committee, and imong those who assisted in the work were Mrs. George B. Case, Mrs. W. W. Vuller, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. F. S. Terry, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb and Mrs. August Belmont. Prominent Participants.

e New York committee, which is

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company

Entrance-909 F Street N.W.-at Ninth





Now comes the most important event of the year-Our February Sale of choice Furniture Suites and Occasional Pieces. Every article priced for quick clearance, and if you seek real VALUES-here's your opportunity.



At the left-3-piece Living Room Suite, the popular and distinctive appearance of the serpentine lines of this suite are smartly set off by the fine mohair which covers the Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair. Outside backs and sides covered in self-tone velour. Comfortable, reversible cushions add to its long life-\$139.00.



Reductions of 10% to 331/3% Are Featured in Our Greatest



At the left-10-piece Dining Room Suite, walnut veneer and gumwood combined. Extension Table, China Closet, Server, Buffet, five Side Chairs and one Armchair. The chairs are upholstered in a beautifully patterned tapestry-\$139.00.

At the right-4-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Full Vanity. Bow-end Bed, Robe and Dresser in a graceful design with decorated panels. Rich walnut vencers on foundation of gumwood. A handsome suite! \$139.00.



February Furniture Sale



3-Piece Wood-Frame Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

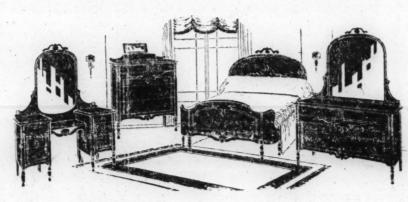
A splendid value in an elegant, rich-looking suite covered in 3-tone Jacquard velour. The suite comprises a large and comfortable Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, strongly constructed and beautifully upholstered with loose reversible cushions and spring edge, \$139.00.



Choice of 6 Fine Suites -All at One Price-

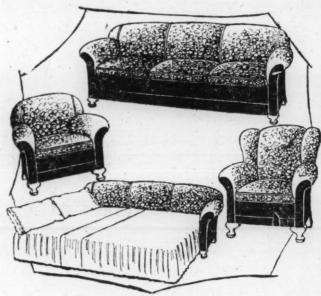


Pay \$8 Per Month



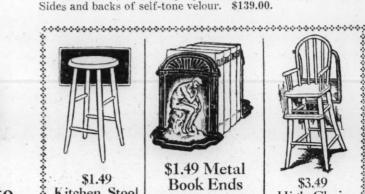
4-Pc. Walnut-Veneered Bedroom Suite

An example of value rarely equaled! Four pieces, consisting of French Vanity, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser, all finished in beautiful walnut veneer on gumwood. Solidly constructed and handsomely designed, \$139.00.



This 3-Piece Jacquard Velour **Bed-Davenport Suite**

All the luxury and comfort of a living room suite plus the convenience of a bedroom. The Davenport opens into a full size double bed. Comprises Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Chair, beautifully upholstered with Jacquard velour. Sides and backs of self-tone velour. \$139.00.



Kitchen Stool \$1.00

\$1.49 Metal **Book Ends** In a large variety of

\$1.00 Per Pair

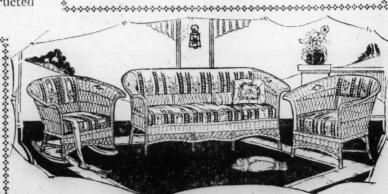




5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Suite

This charming suite is highly enameled with hard surface, and consists of drop-leaf table and four Windsor-type chairs to match. Nicely turned legs. Regularly \$29.50.





3-Piece Fiber Suite

Three fine pieces, comprising large Settee, Armchair and Rocker of splendidly woven fiber, upholstered in fine cretonne. Suitable for use in living room, sun parlor or porch.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company Entrance—909 F Street N.W.—at Ninth

RELIGIOUS 'THIRD DEGREE' Bride, 14, Gets 30 Days PRINCE AND PRINCESS For Possessing Liquor VISIT MRS GARRETT BARES MURDER STORY

Man Names 2 in Dual Killing After Sheriff and Wife Pray and Preach.

ACCUSED MAKES DENIAL

Lawrenceville, Ga., Jan. 28 (A.P.). A religious third degree has brought what officers say is a solution to the slaying of a 55-year-old farmer and his -year-old son in their farm home near Dacula, Ga., several weeks ago.

Dacula, Ga., several weeks ago.

Scriptural reading, an impromptu
sermon and prayer replaced the
customary grilling, Sheriff W. T. McGee
said today in announcing he had obtained admissions from Joe Price that
implicated Sam Gower, 42, and Legrande
Sikes, 24, farmers, in the slaying of
Jim Bennefield and his son, John
December 18 or 18.

Despite the sheriff's announcement.

bite the sheriff's announcement, in jail at Atlanta, denies edge of the slaying, which, old tants say, was the most brutal wiedge of the slaying, which, old abitants say, was the most brutal e history of Gwinnett County, theriff McGee said he worked on the ory that "a guilty conscience needs accuser," when Friday night he ught Price into his living room. Mrs. McGee began reading from the ole and continued for an hour, after ich the sheriff said he delivered an promptu sermon with the commandint, "Thou shalt not kill," as his men. After the sheriff completed his mon, Mrs. McGee knelt to pray, and ice went down on his knees, and the he arose, the sheriff said he "Unredened his soul." Price, according to the sheriff, ac-

lened his soul."

dice, according to the sheriff, acde Gower of killing the elder Bennewith a hammer and Sikes of cutthe boy's throat. Price was quoted
he sheriff as saying he was present
he slaying, but denied taking part
kes, Sheriff McGee sald, confessed
howledge of the crime, but fixed
a... as the night of December 16.
declared when Gower and Bennebegan fighting he ran from the an fighting he ran from the

wer was transferred to the Fulton County jail at Atlanta today, but Sikes and Price remain in jail here.

Snow Not to Block Chamberlin Flight

nond, Va., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Snov by Clarence orld's en rance flight rec-announced by airport offi-runways at Byrd Airport

Coast Line Revenues Show Heavy Decline

Miss Davison, 5 Days Unconscious, Rallying

Nearly Decapitated In Skidding Accident

pecial to The Washington Post. ester, Va., Jan. 28.—Gus Pap-wealthy Greek restaurant pro-was nearly decapitated early hen his automobile skidded on ennandoah Valley Pike, near a snowstorm and flung him a post. His head was nearly m his body

with slight injuries. Pappas narried and a native of Athens.

Rail Officials Honor G. B. Wall's Memory

Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Rail-bad officials from many of the great stems of the country will come to ichmond tomorrow for the funeral f Garrett B. Wall, vice president of the chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., who led Thursday night in St. Augustine la.

body arrived here today in the car of Mr. Wall. Funeral serv-il be conducted tomorrow from ll's Episcopal Church with the everley D. Tucker officiating, In-t will be in Hollywood Cemetery



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

> Sales and Service

J. C. Harding & Co.

> 1336 Conn. Ave. Franklin 7694

VISIT MRS. GARRETT

Monaco Royalty to Be the **Guests Here of Senator** and Mrs. Bruce.

pendent principalities of Europe, about eight square miles in extent.

The prince is absolute ruler. He is advised by a small council of state, appointed by himself.

Penny in His Pocket,

Man Leaps to Deat

Inhaling Fire Fatal to Boy, 5.

Special to The Washington Fost.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Internal burns received when he inhaled fiames from a fire in his home while playing Thursday, proved fatal last night to Marvin Henry Harden, 5, who died at a hospital. One of the child's

Man Leaps to Death | Chief of U.C.V., Dead

the Army of Northern Virginia, United

Announcement

OR over 25 years the National Electrical Supply Company has served the people of Washington and surrounding communities. During these years this Company has built a reputation for fairness in all business transactions and as a purely Washington concern, owned and managed by Washington people, has received the good will of the community.

For over 25 years we have been distributors of General Electric products and have found the General Electric Company a manufacturing organization that has no superior. We take pleasure at this time in presenting the latest achievement of their engineers, the

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

This product is a natural development of the industry. No one has ever really believed that the conventional type of small commercial ice machine-with its many moving parts-its necessity for periodic inspection, oiling and adjustment—was other than a step halfway between the ice box and the ultimate electric refrigerator for the home.

A Completely Developed Product

After 15 years of research and with the experience of the entire industry at their disposal General Electric engineers have now produced a completely developed product. It is amazingly simple-no halts-no gears-no oiling-no machinery to be cleaned or protected. Pressure lubrication found only in this refrigerator insures long life: Noise has been eliminated to a degree never before thought possible. The entire mechanism is enclosed in a steel case placed on top and never needs attention. A new feature of sanitation is the porcelaincovered evaporator which replaces old style cooling coils and brine tanks.

The General Electric draws less current. Completely assembled at the factory by factory experts installation becomes a matter of minutes, instead of hours—simply set it in place and plug it in.

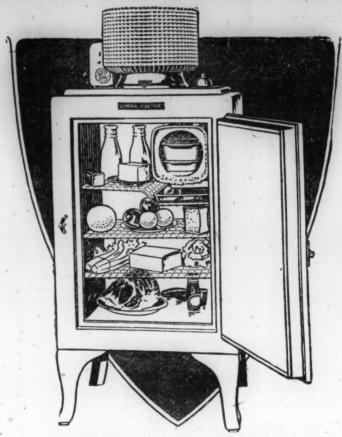
During the coming week exceptional opportunities are being afforded to inspect this product. We commend it to your attention and trust you will inspect it.



President.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

FREE AUTO PARKING PRIVILEGE FOR PURCHASERS AT CAPITOL GARAGE



There is a Model

GENERAL & ELECTRIC Refrigerator

For Every Home-Every Apartment

W E cordially invite you to come and inspect this remarkable new-day refrigerator. Look it over thoroughly. Ask us as many questions about it as you like. See the various models.

On Exhibition At

The Auto Show

IN THE AUDITORIUM

All This Week and

The Washington Post COOKING SCHOOL

> AT THE ARCADIA Where It Will Be

The Official Refrigerator

JAN. 31-FEB. 3, Inclusive

And At The Following Salesrooms

National Electrical Supply Co. 1328 New York Ave.

Potomac Electric Appliance Co. 14th and C Streets N.W.

> J. C. Harding & Co. 1336 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

C. Schneider's Sons 1220 G Street N.W.

H. F. Dismer 1324-6 14th Street N.W.

Edwards Motor Service Co. 16th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

LIST OF OUTLYING DEALERS

PAGE POWER CO.

WALTER TROBAUGH EDINBURG GARAGE, INC.

JOHN S. SOLENBERGER CO., INC. Winchester, Va.

FAILURE OF CLOCK MAY HAVE CAUSED BALLOONIST DEATH

Had No Way to Estimate Oxygen in Tank When Instrument Froze.

LOG OF CAPT. H. C. GRAY TELLS OF FATAL TRIP

Rose 42,470 Feet and Died on Way to Earth, Barograph Shows.

The seemingly trivial fact that his cleck stopped and he was no longer death of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray apion Army balloonist, who lost

thampion Army balloonist, who lost his life seeking scientific data 40,000 let above the earth.

This was brought out in the log and chart of his last flight, made public yesterday by the Army Air Corps. Capt. Gray's body was found in his balloon hear Sparta, Tenn., following his flight November 4.

Gray began his flight at 2:33 o'clock Gray began his flight at 2:33 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3:17 o'clock, while the balloonist was 30,000 feet in the air, in a temperature of 35 degrees below zero, he made an entry that revealed the probable cause of his death—'clock frozen." Its stopping meant that he had nothing to tell him how much longer the oxygen would last to allow him to return close enough to the earth so that he might breath without relying on the oxygen supply lif, his bottles.

Apparently Capt. Gray had not taken the same precautions with his clock that he had with the purely scientific instruments. He sent his thermograph and his two baragraphs to a jeweler to have all the oil and grease removed, but he did not do this with his clock.

Life Lost by 15 Minutes.

my Air Corps experts are positive heir belief that if Gray had known nitely how long he had been up r His clock stopped he would have a able to get down alive. His life

after His clock stopped he would have been able to get down alive. His life His was said, was lost by a matter of 15 minutes or less.

The tragic log is closed with the sentence, "Sky ordinary deep blue, sun very bright; sand all gone; 40,000 feet."

The log shows that while he was thousands of feet above the earth and wakened by the rarified atmosphere he was cheered by radio music, as he noted bits of songs his radio was catching and put them into his records along with the entries describing his feelings and put them into his records along with the entries describing his feelings and his ascent. "Just Another Day Wlated Away" was the balland that reached him from the Cincinnati radio station at a height of 24,000 feet, a log entry shows.

In this last flight, Capt. Gray exactly duplicated his altitude record of 2470 feet established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension, 28,510 feet, which he established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension, 28,510 feet, which he established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension, 28,510 feet, which he established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension, 28,510 feet, which he established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension, 28,510 feet, which he established in March, 1927, and eclipsed by 3,996 feet, the for a free balloon assension of the Navy.

Was Not Seeking Record.

His final flight was not made with the intention of breaking any records, but to study atmospheric conditions at high altitudes; to ascertain effects of rarified atmosphere on the human body; what temperatures would be encountered, data on wind directions between upper and lower air strata, and the problems of the upper air which encountered, data on wind directions between upper and lower air strata, and the problems of the upper air which encountered, data on wind directions between upper and lower air strata, and

his balloon was so rapid that he made a parachute jump at 9,000 feet to save his life and the world governing body on aviation achievement, the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, with hehdquarters at Paris, rules that the balloonist must be in his craft from the beginning of his flight until his return to earth. The federation, January 5, ruled against the record of the final flight because Capt. Gray, dying previous to landing. "was not in perprevious to landing." previous to landing, "was not in personal possession of his instruments," but the National Aeronautic Association, American group, protested the decision and the protest has not been answered.

H. J. Straley, Bank Officer, Is Sought in Florida; \$21,000 Discrepancy Found

Ascent Was Slower.

The log and barograph curves together showed his rate of ascent much slower than on his May and March flights. It is thought he checked his astent to permit his instruments to check conditions he encountered, his balloon being equipped with many instruments to make observations. Then, again, it took time to adjust his radio and keep up his log.

At 12,000 feet he wrote "KSD. Symptoms of rickets," showing he was listening to station KSD broadcasting and that the low air pressure was affecting him with symptoms of this disease At 15,000 feet, 2:50 p. m., his goggles started to fog, so his entry "4-V" mean that he had turned his batteries supplying heat to his oxygen tank and his goggles, from 2 volts to 4 volts.

At 19,000 feet his thermometers showed zero. The radio was still going and he recorded listening to a saxaphone playing "Traumerei." The halloon was still rising and he was spflling sand from the ballast bags, tuning the radio set and reading his instruments. Everything appeared to be functioning perfectly. The ascent was even and sure, neither too fast nor too slow.

The next entry, recorded at 3:10, 23,-

nor too slow. The next entry, recorded at 3:10, 23,-

Descent Too Slow.

This descent was slow—too slow, for the barograph—curve remained even until Point L was reached at 4:28 o'clock, then it abruptly changed to a more rapid rata. This acceleration could not have been accomplished through other than human agency and it is clearly apparent that Capt. Growagain valved the balloon, and, having done so, it is certain that he must have been alive, conscious and possessed of enough strength to pull the windlass permitting more gas to escape from the bag.

But time was getting short, and after reaching Point M at 4:30 o'clock, he was cut of oxygen. This is a reasonable supposition, it was explained by Air Corps officials, because he had so carefully made his calculations and tests, and because when he was found, all the instruments were just as they should have been and would have

NEW BARYTONE



WILBUR EVANS,

of Philadelphia, new-found bass-barytone, who will be introduced to Washington by Dr. Henry Selby in a private recital at the Carlton Hotel at 9 o'clock Thursday evening

4 RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE HELD IN CONTEMPT

Southern Pacific Men Said to Have Violated Injunction Granted to Union.

ACTION BY U. S. COURT

Houston, Tex., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Four high officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad were held in contempt of court was said, was lost by a matter of 15 in a decision handed down here today

MISSING CASHIER'S **BOOKS FOUND SHORT**

Special to The Washington Post

The next entry, recorded at 3:10, 23, -000 feet up, state it was snowing, tempetature 8 degrees below zero, and he was listening this time to Station KMOX playing "Thinking of You."

After his clock stopped, no time was mentioned, but the barograph in its little box, takes up the story of the time of day and the height reached and the clocking thermograph continues to report the temperature.

The balloon continued upward and at 34,000 feet his first oxygen tank became empty. This is shown by the massage, "Cyl. off broke antenna no more music."

Descent Too Slow.

This descent was slow—too slow, for the barograph curve remained even until Point L was reached at 4:28 o'clock, then it abruptly changed to a more rapid rate. This acceleration could not have been accomplished through other than human agency and it is clearly apparent that Capt. Gray again valved the balloon, and, having done so, it is certain that he must have been alive, conscious and possessed of enough strength to pull the windlass permitting more gas to escape

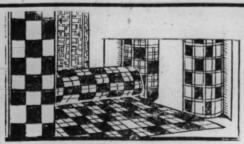
Galoshes and Wet Weather Apparel

A complete assortment is being shown. Galoshes for young and old. Raincoats and Warm Ap-

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400

Call Jane Stuart Franklin 7400



500 Yds. Printed Linoleum

Nothing is more practical or more cheerful for the kitchen, the pantry, the bathroom—than this heavy quality linoleum, with its attractive patterns. There are backgrounds of tan or blue-two shades that harmonize with everything. A price that means real saving!

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

Junior \$7.95 and \$9.95 Winter Overcoats \$5.95

The kind of coats that Mothers approve of—that boys "feel right" in. Heavy coats of blue and brown chinchilla and wool overcoatingswool lined. Exceptionally well tailored in a trim double breasted style. A coat that will give the most careless boy, splendid wear! Sizes 2 to 8

Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.



Odd Pairs of Long Trousers \$1.95

They are well tailored, these trousers of splendid suiting mixtures! And they are very practical for business and school wear. All wool, you know, in tan and grey mixtures and light and dark blues. Sizes 29 to 36 wai -to 34 inches long.

Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro

3 Events-1 Price \$1.29 In the Men's Shop

Imported Broadcloth and Woven Madras Shirts

\$1.29 3 for

You've come to expect "Values" in a Lansburgh & Bro. Sale of Shirts, and this event extraordinary brings Shirt's from regular stock at savings.

Full-count English Broadcloth of a fine, even texture, in plain shades of tan, blue, gray and white. Woven madras in neat patterns and col-Collar attached and neckband models included, but not every size in each pattern. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

Men's Broadcloth Nightshirts \$1.29 3 for

An exceptional "buy" for the man who likes quality nightwear. These are of fine Broadcloth—cut comfortably full and neatly finished. Sizes

Men's Well-Made Pajamas \$1.29 3 for \$3.75

Excellent quality pongees and fine madras made in the smart two-piece style. Masculine colors and some finished with rayon frogs. Every one an excellent value. Sizes A, B, C and D. Men's Shop-Street Floor-Lansburgh & Bro.

An Encore to a Successful Silk Event: 5,000 Yds. \$2.98 Heavy Washable Flat Crepe 40 Inches \$1.98 Yd.

The cry for "more!" is answered—in another silk event featuring the same fine quality which sold so successfully in a sale a week ago. Now is the time for busy fingers to fashion the spring wardrobe-into smart little frocks-dainty wisps of lingerie, exquisite negligees, sturdy slips. And now is the time to save-for here is quality-an excellence of quality-not consistent with the extreme modesty of the price! It is so reassuring to know that this fabric launders so beautifully, too.

Choice of 40 of Spring's Smart Shades

White Ivory Pink Orchid Turquoise Nile Shrimp Pink Rose Glow

Champagne Goya Red Malaga Red Lark Lake Blue Mother Goose Kasha Beige Almond Green Blue Spruce Patou Swiss Rose French Gray

Oakheart

Gravel Arcadia Fallow Navy Cosmos Ocean

Crane Gray

Copen Blue Chin Chin Canton Blue Rose Beige Rose Glow Oakwood

Black

Maroon Glace

Independence

Blue

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bre

Sale!

1,000 Yds.

Cretonnes Including Reproductions of Hand Blocked Designs

95c Yard

Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.35

kind that will brighten the dullest room-freshen the shabbiest! There are small patterns—large, bold ones—some that show a modernistic tendency

-others daintily conventional. Black, blue and

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

\$1 Sale of Art Needlework

50c Hand Embroidered rowels, of splendid quality pure

linen. Attractive colored borders. Various colors and \$1 designs. 3 for\$1

cushions and any number of other attractive novelties \$1 and there are 4 for......\$1

\$1.00 Bedlight Frames, in unique smart shapes. Complete

with cord and socket. These are unusual values at 2 \$1

23c Rug Yarn. Make your own rugs to match your room. There are many attractive colors here to choose from. \$1

89c Laundry Bags in gay lorful cretonnes. Ready to

use or stamped ready to embroider. A convenient. \$1 popular size, 2 for......\$1

\$1.75 Bag Frames, oxidized or antique gold. In any number of delightful sizes and shapes. Very smart..... \$1

59c to \$1.75 Kiddies Dresses,

colorful cretonnes.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Ribbon Novelties, cunning back puffs, pin

natural backgrounds predominate.

69c Stamped Scarfs, made on an excellent quality needle weave. In many fascinating \$1 patterns. A value at 3 for \$1

69c Center Pieces, the 36inch size. Stamped into effective designs, that are, nevertheless, easy to embroider. \$1

59c Buffet Set, consisting of 3 attractively shaped pieces. The designs on these are dis-

The designs on these tinctive and easy to follow. \$1

sets
\$1 54-in. Luncheon Cloths,
make delightful gifts Stamped
for cross-stitch embroidery.
Enchanting designs. 2 for \$1

69c Luncheon Sets, consist-

ing of one cloth and 4 matching napkins. Stamped into various intriguing designs \$1 to embroider. 2 for \$1

29c Stamped Handkerchiefs,

there are so many times when in doubt—give handkerchiefs Embroider them yourself! \$1

50e Stamped Aprons; you

will love the unusual stamped patterns on these—and think of the pleasure of embroidering them. 4 for...... \$1

Babies' 89c Dresses, made of a fine batiste. Simple in design. Infants and 1-year sizes.

Simply, attractively made. \$1

75c to \$2.75 French Broc a d e d Novelties, brushes. combs. boxes, trays. pin cushions, perfume bottles, etc. 1 \$1 lot, 2 for \$1—1 lot 3 for \$1

Third Floor-Lansburgh & Bro.

fascinating array of colorful cretonnes-the



\$1.59 Mattress

Covers, \$1.37

Choice of 3 Popular Sizes

many times that amount in the end!

A heavy quality muslin that will be real protection to your mattress.

Well made-boxed on sides. There

are covers for full, 3/4, twin and sin-

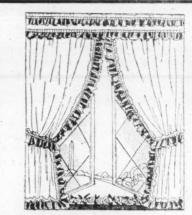
gle size beds. The thrifty will recog-

nize the real value of this!

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro

\$1.37 spent! \$1.37 that will saye

that is the test of the boy's suit. They are in serviceable novelty mixtures-sack coat, vest, 2 pairs lined knickers. This is the time of year when he really needs a new suit—and one at this price is true economy! Sizes 7 to 15. Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.



Net Panels---Lace Edge Curtains Ruffled Curtains

\$2.95 pair or each

Curtains that achieve that airy, dainty effect that the artistic drape must have as a background. are sheer voiles and marquisettes among the ruffled curtains in a charming assortment of colors. The panels are of ecru net—a fabric and color that becomes more popular each A group that is attractive, in-

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro

Imported Pure Linen Pillowcases, 95c

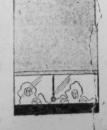
A quality that the fastidious housewife will be proud to own. Of heavy linen, with nearly hemstitched hems. Carefully made, too pillowcases that will give you real service and satisfaction. Size 22½ x 36.

Imported Linen Crash Toweling, 39c Our own import! Extra heavy quality Bel-

ian linen crash—a quality that launders beautifully. There is a splendid assortment of colored borders. Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

300 Anchor Holland Window Shades

at such an unusually low price. Mounted on guaran-teed rollers. White, cream, ecru or green from which to make your choice. Size, 36 inches by 6 feet. Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.



79c Checked Gingham Cover-All Aprons, stamped ready to embroider into all sorts of delightful patterns. 2 for \$1 Shades of a quality that is *exceptional-especially \$1.59 Bedroom and Dining Room Sets, 6 pieces of pure linen. In simple and exceed-ingly attractive designs. \$1

The W. & J. SLOANE

FEBRUARY SALE of HOME FURNISHINGS STARTS—5 floors of Rugs,

Furniture and Carpets Show the Reductions

The February discounts extend through the Drapery Department. Draperies, made to your individual order during the Sale, will carthe February reductions.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Made to our own specifications each one of these genuine hand woven Oriental rugs, in a selection of charming colors and designs, has been reduced to

We show here only a few representative items

from our storeful of hundreds more. The

only way to secure a

fair idea of the values

in the W. & J. Sloane Home Furnishing sale is to inspect the offerings.

Regularly selling for considerably more, these oriental rugs, like the other weaves, show the February savings. There are colorings and designs to suit any taste and decorative scheme.

in the 9' x 12' size

This grouping of exceptionally fine Oriental rugs, deep rich pile and the most desirable patterns, is an unusual value at

in the 9' x 12' size

SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS in Scatter Sizes

*20 - *25 - *30 - *35

DOMESTIC RUGS

For Convenient Selection They Have Been Arranged in a Number of Groupings

from \$40 to \$145

CARPETS

Wide Width

Chenille Wide Width Carpeting, from . . \$11.50 per square yard Plain Seamless Wide Carpeting, from . . . 6.50 per square yard

Narrow Width

			Per yard	
Plain Velvet	27"	wide .	from	\$3.00
All Wool Ingrain	36"	wide .	from	2.00
Figured Wool Velvet .	27"	wide .	from	2.75
Plain Wool Velvet	27"	wide .	from	3.00
Wilton Velvet Figure	27"	wide .	from	3.75
Axminster Figured .	27"	wide .	from	2.75
Axminster Plain	27"	wide .	from	4.00
Figured Wilton	27"	wide .	from	3.00

. SLOANE

Each item reflects the sharp February reductions. Every price is evidence of an unusual value.

THE W. & J. Sloane February Sale, one

of the outstanding Home Furnishing events

Living Room pieces, Dining Room and

Bed Room groups, and furniture for the

Entrance Hall; Oriental Rugs, from the

scatter sizes to woven masterpieces of the

largest size; Domestic Rugs, Hooked Rugs,

Carpets, both imported and domestic; and

Linoleum, made by the W. & J. Sloane Linoleum Company: all of them are in this

greatest of all Home Furnishing Sales.

of the year, begins.

Inlaid Linoleum, in the finest qualities and the newest effects, from \$1.25 per square yard Plain Linoleum from \$1.25 per square yard Jaspe Linoleum from \$2.00 per square yard

W& J. Sleane Jaspe Lineleum Rugs in Brown or Gray \$14.00 in the 9' x 12' size 6'x9', 7'6"x9', 9'x9' and 9'x 10' 6" priced proportionately

Cork Carpets \$1.50 per square yard

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C. "The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged Freight Paid To All Shipping Points in the United State Sloan Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

FURNITURE for the BEDROOM

Wainut and Guntwood Bed Room suite, veneer, Hepplewhite influence, ten pieces; with full size bed the price is \$275.00; with twin beds it is \$345.00.

Early American in design, and built of Mahogany, this ten piece Bed Room suite is \$575.00 with a full size bed; \$625.00 with twin Colonial in spirit, in Mahogany and Maple, the price of the group has been cut, with a full size bed, seven pieces, to \$490.00. With twin beds it is \$580.00.

A nine piece decorated Bed Room suite, of Satinwood and Gumwood, veneer, made by the Company of Master Craftsmen, with twin beds has been cut to \$1145.00.

DINING ROOM **GROUPS**

There are eleven pieces to an early American dining group of Mahogany, and the price has been cut to exactly \$500.00.

Another Walnut dining suite, a splendid design consisting of ten pieces, is marked down to

Made by the Company of Master Craftsmen, a beautifully carved ten-piece Oak Jacobean group—with four side chairs and two arm chairs covered in muslin or your own material, is marked down to \$2110.00.

LIVING ROOM

and Occasional Pieces

SPINET DESKS, in Mahogany . . . 42.00 TABLES, CHAISE LONGUES, MIRRORS, BOOKSHELVES, TEA WAGONS, SCREENS -all are in the February Sale

ENAMELED DIRECTOIRE table lamp and parchment shade. Red and Green. February Sale price . . . \$28.00

REPRODUCTION NOR-MANDY Spinning Staff in form of bridge lamp, with shade Complete 24.00

Other Bridge Lamps, from Other Table Lamps, from . . . 15.00

AMUSEMENTS Arts Club Bal Boheme

WANTED-LOADS TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON RICHMOND AND POINTS SOUTH FURNITURE INSURED CALL NORTH 3342-3343

"LUMBAGO HAD ME ALMOST CRAZY"

NEW LABOR-SAVING DEVICES ARE USED

Mrs. F. T. Northcross Will Demonstrate Food Diets at Post Cookery School.

HOME WORK REGARDED AS ONE OF PROFESSIONS

Audience Will Be Invited to Inspect Kitchen After Demonstrations.

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who will direct The Washington Post's free cookin school this week at the Arcadia. Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, has no foolish ideas about housework being a game and a merry jest for the thousands of women who are engaged in that profession. She knows it is a regular job to be given serious consideration and thoughtful attention in order to lift it out of the class of drudgery. She is enthusiastic about the wonderful new labor-saving devices and housekeeping equipment which are now available.

She is firmly convinced that an interest in new dishes, new ways to plan menus all help make housekeeping interesting. She also believes that half the hard work of homemaking results because many women do not regard it as a profession and because they go at it in a haphazard manner. Simple, comfortable working clothes help take the hard work out of sweeping, bed making, washing, ironing and cooking.

Mrs. Northcross, who must stand hours when lecturing and cooking before her classes chooses comfortable, well made, arch supporting shoes. Her aprons and dresses are comfortably loose, not too long, and they are wide enough to easily step about the platform. She dresses in the same kind of clothes when she is working about her own house.

More Comfort Urged.



ALEX F. DU PONT 2D. heir to the du Pont fortune Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES

Capital's Economic and Moral Life Impressed by Work.

economic and moral life of Washing

by Mr. Gans and C. E. Fleming, secretorn house.

More Comfort Urged.

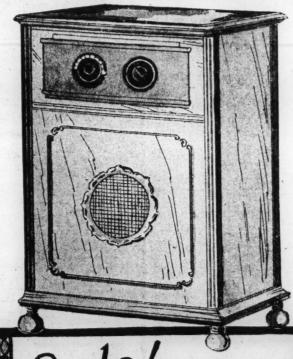
More Comfort Urged.

"No worn-out, high-heeled party slippers for me," she declared. "They are all right for parties, and dancing, but want comfort when I have work to do if women would only realize how much more quickly house work is done if the mind and body are free from any restance of the compared to this housekeeping authority. There should be plenty of light and air, a stool or chair on which to sit whenever the job can be done sitting down, and other equipment chosen with a view to its labor-saving qualities as well as its efficiency.

There will be many new labor and time-saving ideas demonstrated at the cooking classes this week. The kitchen has been equipped with the newest in electrical refrigerators, eranges, utensits and cuttery, all chosen from stocks of enterprising local dealers.

The foods used in the cookery are on sale in every grocery store in Washington, but Mrs. Northcross will use these familiar products in new recipes and tree dieterical importance of foods will be compared. An opportunity with the given to show how aluminum cooking saucepans may be kept bright and shinings, how the kitchen at close frange and to ask question on the demonstrations as well as no othet phases of home-making. Mrs. Northcross will use these familiar products in new recipes and give out copies of the recipes after each lecture. New kinds of cookery and the dictetical importance of foods will be compared. An opportunity with the given to show how aluminum cooking saucepans may be kept bright and to ask question on the demonstrations as well as no othet phases of home-making. Mrs. Northcross wants the women of Washington ask left the problems on cookery, relection of . Itchen equipment and any other housekeeping ideas to hore for layer on. The experienced housekeeper will each of the reports and the high school domestic science girl The door open at 1 o'clock and the lecture at a 2, on the phase of home conditions and the layer of the recipe

This Radio Special for Monday



AC Electric **Atwater Kent**

Complete with 7 A. C. Tubes 20%

delivers it to your bome. Pay the balance over a period of 10 months.

You'll know what real reception is when you hear this new Model 37the new Atwater Kent that requires no attention whatsoever. No power accessories needed. Nothing but satisfaction from the moment it enters your home. In a handsome walnut cabinet with speaker built in. See it on display in

The Hecht Co. Radio Store 618 F St.



For Coats of Such Fabrics:

> BOLIVIA **VELORIA** SUEDE CLOTH BROADCLOTH **ESTRELLA**



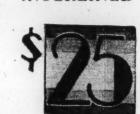
For Coats With Such Furs as:

> VICUNA FOX AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM **BEAVERETTE** (Dyed Coney) BABY SEAL ARABIAN LYNX MANCHURIAN WOLF (Chinese Dog)



For Coats in the **New Winter Colors:**

> BLACK BROWN**BLUE** LINED AND INTERLINED



For Coats that have sold recently from \$29.50 to \$45

Only About 135 Coats in the Lot; in All Sizes, 14 to 501/2

. (Third Fleor, The Hecht Co.

Broadcloth coat, with elaborate Manchurian Wolf

shawl collar and cuffs. Ripple-

front, fastening at left with black buckle. Silk crepe lining.

\$25

An Opportunity

-to cash in with a line of automobiles ranging in price from \$800 to under \$2,000 awaits an energetic, successful business man who is well financed. This opportunity is for a Washington associate dealership for a line of motor cars that are recognized as one of the outstanding successes.

If you are not well financed, are not energetic and a go-getter, please do not reply.

All Answers Confidential

Box 137 Washington Post

Stop the Wagon . . . telephone . . . or mail a card.



Fresh From the Oven

the way it ought to be

THE way it was when mother made it herself. That's the way it ought to be-now.

And it is! Our service—direct from bakeshop to table-brings you the golden loaves with a fresh-from-the-oven fragrance

Wholesome, mixed and baked of the same ingredients you would choose yourself, in a bakery that rivals your own kitchen in sparkling cleanliness.

> Serve a VARIETY of breads

Just telephone . . . or send us a card and we will have our salesman leave you as many loaves as you like . . . and any day you like. Better still, let him supply you reg-ularly with all the Holmes' Breads and baked specialties you need.

Holmes Modern Bakery

HOLMES & SON, Inc.

Serving Bread, Cake and Pies Direct-to-Your-Door for Over 30 Years

Main 4537-4538

3 AMERICAN ARTISTS ARE ADDED TO LIST FOR OPERA FESTIVAL

Frances Peralto and A. H. Granville to Sing Lead Roles in 'A Light From St. Agnes.'

JOHN SAMPLE IN OTHELLO IS ADDITION TO ROSTER

Embassy Women Patrons of Fete to Be Launched at Poli's February 13.

Simultaneously with the announce prising internationally known women the diplomatic corps and America the names of three more American artwere added to the growing roster of the stars who are to take part in the gals international opera festival which the Washington National Opera will launch in Poli's Theater beginning February 13.

Two of the newly announced artists will sing leading roles in the new American opera, "A Light From St. Agnes," with which the festival will be opened.

opened.

Frances Peralta, American soprano, and Arthur Hackett Granville, American tenor, will have leading roles in the opera, which will be conducted by the composer. W. Franke Harling, who has arrived in Washington to conduct rehearsals, and who will be guest of honor at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion tonight.

Sample to Sing "Othello."

Sample to Sing "Othelio."

John Sample, American tenor, was the third American singer added to the list of names already made public. Mr. Sample will sing "Othelio," in which opera Titta Ruffo, famous Italian barytone, will sing Iago, a role of which he is conceded to be the greatest interpreter. Other artists who will appear in the festival include Elsa Alsen, Johanna Gadski, Luella Melius, who also is to appear in concert on Wednesday afternoon, February 15; Paul Althouse, Pasquale Amato, Maurice Capitaine, France's "lyrical ambassador;" Ivan Ivantzoff, Howard Preston and others.

The "committee of nations" includes Lady 'Isabella Howard, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton and other women of the British Embassy; Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, and their two daughters; Baroness von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador and Mme. Klep, wife of the Counsellor of the Embassy; Mme. de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, and Mrs. Bates Warren, who is heading the American committee.

Bettish Embassy: Mme. Claudel, wife of the Prench Ambassador, and their two daughters; Baroness von Pritwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, and Mire. Kiep, wife of the Counselior of the Couns

Nuns to Be Guests Of Players Guild

More than 400 nuns, including the faculty of St. Patrick's Academy, and the sisters assigned to orphanages and other Catholic institutions in the city. Jewish Community Cenwill be special guests this afternoon at dress rehearsal of the Players' Guild first production, "Up Chaud Jour." at Carroll Hall. This two-a

This two-act farce will be presented at Carroll Hall every night this week, except Friday, "Un Chaud Jour" will be produced under the general supervision of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney. In the cast are Luke Fegan, Estelle Allen, Arthur McCreight, Clara Roehrle, Marie Jones, Ann Murphy, Catherine Cleary, Elizabeth Milovich, John Morrisey, John Many, Ted Richards, Mrs Charles Roehrle, Mary St. John, Hermina Costello, Elizabeth Gorman, Alice Pricci, Cherri Gwynne, Helene Kearney, Eleanor Glovinetti, Helen Sullivan, Orme Libby, Arthur Meeghan, Margaret Cush, Nonie Cush, Cliff Yeomans, Billy McClure, Dorothy Glenn, Elmo Whitestone, Garry Lange, Clara act farce will be presented Elmo Whitestone, Garry Lange, Clara Priddy and Marian McLearen.

Government School Program Outlined

Plans for the new school of government to be instituted at George Washington University were outlined by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, of the university, at a luncheon of the George Washington Alumni Association yesterday in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, president of the association, acted as chalrman.

The school of government is made possible by a \$1,000.000 endowment of the supreme council of Ancient and

The school of government is made possible by a \$1,000.000 endowment of the supreme council of Ancient and Accepted Scottlish Rite Masons of the Southern furisdiction. Aithough courses in the new school will be instituted next year, Dr. Marvin said the school would not be formally opened until 1932, the centenary year of the university. The Interest on the endowment, he said, will be used for expenses until the school is formally opened. Dr. Marvin also said he planned to appoint an advisory, composed of authorities on government matters to aid university officials with the new school.

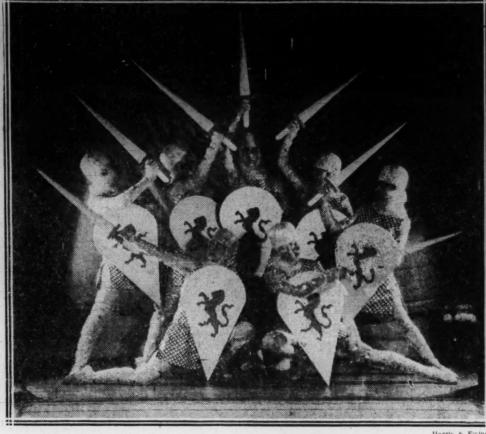
Employe Runs Amuck Wrecking Restaurant

The lunchroom at 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest was wrecked early yesterday morning when Theodore Fox, 41 years old, an employe, ran amuck, hurling dishes through mirrors and breaking the plate-glass window at the front with a well-almed coffee cup before he was arrested by Policeman R. C. Pierce, of the Third Precinct.

Fox, who lives at the Central Union Mission, had been quietly working until about 3:45 a. m., when he went on his rampage. Patrons fied to the street until Fox was arrested, charged with destroying private property. He was sent to Gallinger Hospital for

ith destroying private property. He was sent to Gallinger Hospital for

DANCERS TO PERFORM AT BAL BOHEME



McKinley dancers in a group symbolizing the "Spi rit of Chivalry" who will appear in the Bat Boheme Left to right, front row-Judy Lyeth, Florence Wingate. Back row-Dorothy Parsons, Martha Fisher, Virginia Miller, Mary Callaway and Ruth Shoemaker,

ARTS CLUB BAL BOHEME WILL OFFER SPECTAGLE

Prizes to Be Awarded for Costumes at Fifth Annual Affair Tomorrow Night.

POMP WILL MARK EVENT

CENSOR TO BE TOPIC OF MME. PETROVA

ter Here Tonight.

ter Here Tonight.

The Jewish Community Center tonight will present Mme. Olga Petrova.
Broadway stage star, who will speak on
stage censorship. Mme. Petrova is appearing here under the auspices of the
Jewish Center concert and lyceum
course, her talk being the fourth
number in a series which has already
brought here James Waterman Wise,
Shura Cherkassky and the Russian
Symphonic Choir. She also will give
dramatic readings from her recent success, "Who Knows."

The actress is regarded as one of the
most versatile women on the stage.
Famous as an ardent feminist and as
one of the world's best dressed and
most beautiful women, she has also
written several plays, appeared on the
econocity transmitted by Precoolidge and Director of the
Herbert M. Lord tomorrow in
When it comes to ruling men,
women could learn sone things
the harens of the Orient.
Lady Hay is a student of the
and condition of women in dip
parks of the world. She passed s
investigated the status of wom
Japan, then visited Manila and
made intensive studies of politic
cial conditions in India.

Coolidge to Speak

At Budget Mee

The fiscal condition of the G
ment will be outlined by Pre
Coolidge and Director of the
Herbert M. Lord tomorrow in

most beautiful women, she has also written several plays, appeared on the concert stage and the lecture platform and played in motion pictures. Her last appearance in Washington was as the star of "The White Peacock." The program tonight is public and will start at 8:30 o'clock. The George Washington String Quartet will provide incidental music.

Ship Marriage Illegal, Admiralty View Holds

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Annulnent of the marriage of David M. Mainard to Willa Evans Mainard, of New York, upon the sole plea that the ceremony had been performed by a ship captain was refused today by Judge Joseph Sabath. Judge Sa-bath did not dismiss the bill, however, and fold the attorneys for the complainant to produce more law.

"Many people have been married

intil woman is loyal to woman, as man He

she said. "do not rule politically and at home—well, they 'bully' their men folk more than we dare to do in Europe. When it comes to ruling men, your women could learn some things from the harens of the Orient."

Lady Hay is a student of the status and condition of women in different parts of the world. She passed several months in China during the past year, investigated the status of women in Japan, then visited Manila and later made intensive studies of political social conditions in India.

At Budget Meeting

ment will be outlined by President Coolidge and Director of the Budget Herbert M. Lord tomorrow night in Memorial Continental Hail at the semi-

and played in motion pictures. Her last appearance in Washington was as the star of "The White Peacock." The program tonight is public and will start at 8:30 o'clock. The George Washington String Quartet will provide incidental music.

Wife Sues For Divorce.

Walter F. Spittle, 210 F street northwest, was sued for an absolute divorce yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Florence P. Spittle, 2223 Chester street southeast. They were married July 28. 1923, and have two children. Attorney M. J. Lane appeared for the plaintiff.



Every Man to His Calling —A Realtor is an Expert—

the market as does the recognized Realtor. It's his business-he is in a position to give you sound advice; and render service that will safeguard you from the mistakes due to lack of knowledge and misunderstanding.

And being a Realtor-he plays the game fairly Estate Board-ready to settle any disputes with strict impartiality.

CHICAGO OPERA SEASON COSTLY TO GUARANTORS

Backers Must Pay 90 Per Cent of \$500,000 Fund, Insull Warns Them.

NO RELIEF IS PROMISED

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The 1927-1928 season of the Chicago Civic Opera, which closed tonight with the presenta-tion of "Marthan" has proved a costly

one to its guarantors.

Samuel Insull, president of the opera organization, in a report to guarantors said they would be called upon to pay 90 per cent of their \$500,000 guaranty and probably the same amount next

and probably the same amount next year.

Mr. Insull's report showed an increase in the number of performances with about a corresponding increase in attendance and a slightly higher revenue from seats and boxes.

"Our expenses have been very high, owing mainly to the increased cost of not predict any relief from that situation next year," he said.

Outlining plans for financing the new \$20,000,000 skyscraper opera house, he said: "The work of francing is completed. It has been financed by obtaining a loan from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of \$10,000,000 and underwriting \$10,000,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock.

underwriting \$10,000,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock.

"Work of construction will be started immediately. We are hoping to be renting space a year from the coming spring, and if everything goes right, we expect to give opera in the new house in October or November of 1920."

Mr. Insuli warned, however, that the necessity for annual guaranties would continue for several years. "But eventually we will create a great property, free of mortgaged debt and preferred stock dividend charges, and that will be at the disposal of the trustees. Its income will be employed to give the community grand opera at reasonable prices, without the necessity of raising any guaranty fund," he said.

Fine Arts Body Urges Armory Plan

ASKED IN CHICAGO LOOP Stating "it would be hur prous if it were not pathetic" to contemplate the neglect with which the Government is treating the District National Guard, while spending millions of dollars on the guards of other States, the Commission of Fine Arts yesterday, in a letter to, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephen District guard commander, reaffirmed its stand for conversion of the Pension Office Building for use as a guard armory. Amendment in Council to Meet

PLAN GIVEN COMMITTEE

armory.

Maj. Gen. Stephan informed the commission that lack of action on an armory, sought for twenty years, is due to changing personnel of various committees and commissions handling the matter. He pointed out that the guard was obliged to use the streets for drill purposes, and declared the situation was considered as the streets of the s

Junked Auto Sale Announced by Davis

me of the sharpest issues in the parking controversy. Opponents to the ban harge that the ordinance is designed a did the cab companies and that the allure to include them in the ban has, a large measure, defeated its clief dvantage, the opening of a new lane of traffic along the curb.

"My idea is to make the ban 100 er cent effective, then let the cab oncerns come in with their plea the ame as the private citizens." Alderian Prignano said.

Over the protest of Alderman Thomas Bowler, chairman of the traffic comittee, helding hearings on the ordinance, the Prignano resolution.

sent to the committee on local transportation. As a result, Bowler warned, there may develop a duplicate set of hearings by the two committees on the same problem:

There were two other developments in the parking situation today. For the second time, Superior Judge Oscar Hebel granted a continuance in the sultrifor injunction to restrain the city from enforcing the ordinance, brought by Samuel Pancoe, a Loop business

Library Staff Plans To Review Books

Beginning Wednesday, the staff of the Public Library, supported by outside speakers, will hold a series of book reviews and discussions in the children's room of the Central Library at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George W. Bowerman, outside speaker for the first meeting, will review Lewis Browne's and Elea Weihl's book, "This Man Heine." Two members of the staff, Miss Blanch A. Smith and William T. Purdam, will review A. A. Herr's "Trader Horn."

Christian Endeavor Anniversary.

The Golden Rule Christian Endeavo Union will begin the celebration of the union's forty-seventh anniversated as 3.30 o'clock in the new Bether Baptist Church, Ninth and S street, northwest.

The Bas P Airia Eritae.

northwest.

The Rev. R. Alvin Fairley, pastor of the Tabor Presbyterian Church, will deliver the principal address. Musical selections will be given by various delegates of the union. The annual banquet will be on Friday night at the Third Baptist Church, followed by services and a program.

There is satisfaction and ample re-ults with Post Classified Ads Just chone Main 4205

WE MUST RECKON THE COST with cost, service and quality. Good destinity is not sensitive—we prove that every day. Yet we do not sacrifice sanship and materials or attentive service.

COME TO DR. FREIOT AND Garanteed STAFF OF EXPERT, CARE-

FUL and SKILLED DENTISTS PLATES THAT FIT Our Specialty GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, \$6 & \$8 GUARANTEED

MISSES'

WOMEN'S

LOVELY

All Winter Coats GROUP 1 \$39.50 TO \$50

COATS GROUP \$65 TO \$85

COATS GROUP 3 \$95 TO \$135 COATS

FROCKS JROUP 1 \$19.50 TO \$25 **FROCKS** \$29.30 TO \$35

FROCKS \$37.50 TO \$50 **FROCKS**

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOW

Mayer Bros. & Co.

Last

Days

of the Combined "Hahn" Sales

Monday, Tuesday-that ends it!

At 7th St. and "Arcade"

stores only

shoes—all materials.

F St. shop's 2nd floor

CINAL clearaway all

brown and black suedes

-genuine alligators

and other fashionable

women's shoes.

\$6.50 to \$8.50

JEARING the end of

this clearance of many popular women's

F St. Shop Main Floor

remaining \$12.50 "Swanky" Boots-now \$7.85



\$10.50 and \$12.50 genuine Lizards and Alligators-\$7.85

\$10.50 to \$13.50

brown and black \$7.85



\$10.50 to \$16.50 silver, gold, velvet Paisley Evening Slippera-\$7.85



"Women's Shop"—1207 F "Man's Shop"—14th at G "Arch Pres. Shop"—1318 G Arcade Shop-3212-14th St., N. W. Open Evenings. The Last



Sale"

Last chance, ladies! To buy many of these famous \$10 to \$13.50 shoes-at a price that saves you many dollars-"Arch Preserver"

shop only. \$7.85

> Sale of the Hahn "Health" Shoes

Never before reduced—regularly \$5 to \$7.50—now in a great Clearance. \$3.85

and \$4.65

7th St. and "Arcade" Stores Only

You can't be expected to know the conditions of

and squarely. He subscribes and lives up to the ethics of his profession. Back of him is the Real

Complaints of Owners of Private Cars.

TAXI STAND ABOLITION

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Abolition of taxicab parking stands in the Loop as amendment to the present ordinance barring the parking of private cars was proposed to the city council today in a resolution submitted by Alderman A. J. Prignano. The privilege granted to taxicabs to line up in front of hotels and theaters, from the start, has been one of the sharpest issues in the parking controversy. Opponents to the ban charge that the ordinance is designed to aid the cab companies and that the fallure to include them in the ban has, in a large measure, defeated its chief advantage, the opening of a new lane of traffic along the curb.

"My idea is to make the ban 100

over the protest of Alderman Thomas Bowler, chairman of the traffic com-litee, holding hearings on the ordi-uce, the Prignano resolution was

Closing Out Women's Galoshes!

Many that were \$5 included in this timely

SALE

Low cut blacks, with slider fasteners. Novelty cuff designs in tan, gray, blue, green, black and black to with gray tan with gray top. High time for

\$9.45

SALE women's black 4-buckle galoshes-warm linedbroken sizes, marked down from regular \$2.45, \$3 stocks. 7th St. and 9th St. stores only. \$7.69

Men's Galoshes \$2.75 to \$5.50 Children's Galoshes \$2.45 to \$2.95

Boys' Boots

\$3.25 to \$4.50

Men's Rubbers \$1.50 Women's Rubbers \$1.25 Children's

\$1 to \$1.50

Children's Boots Reduced to \$2.45 The Time Has Come

to Keep Your Feet Dry!



"Women's Shop"-1207 F

"Men's Shop" 14th at G

"Arch Pres. Shop" 1318 G St.

NOMEN'S NATIONAL DEFENSE SPONSORS MEET WEDNESDA

400 Delegates From Every State Will Represent 34 Patriotic Societies.

WAR, NAVY SECRETARIES WILL GIVE ADDRESSES

Naval Building Program and Draft Bill Is to Be Discussed.

More than 400 women delegates from national patriotic societies, repre senting every State in the Union, will convene in Washington Wednesday night, when the women's patriotic con-lerence on national defense opens a two-day session with a mass meeting in Memorial Continental Hall.

Primost among the questions sched-led for discussion are the \$140,000,000 naval construction program and the universal draft bill as a peace measure The component organizations were con-The component organizations were consolidated into an annual conference several years ago by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution because of their common support of the national Banquet Follows Run and

The advisory board directing arrine advisory to the conference anticipates that an educational program supporting the naval construction program now before Congress will be gram now before Congress will be idopted. One of the purposes of the caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambraganization is to combat, through an bra, were taken across the burning educational program, pacifistic move-ments directed at weakening the defense arms of the Nation. Secretary of War Davis and Secretary

of the Navy Wilbur have accepted in-vitations to address the conference, and on Thursday afternoon Assistant Secre-tary of State William R. Castle, jr., will be on the program.

Reed to Spéak.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missourt, will address the opening session Wednesday night. Other speakers scheduled include Representatives Laman Jeffers. include Representatives Laman Jeriers, of Alagama, on "Preparedness;" Rep-resentative A. Platt Andrew, of Massa-chusetts, on "Our Navy;" Representa-tive Royal S. Johnson, of South Da-kota, on "The Universal Draft Bill," kota, on "The Universal Draft Bill." and Lieut. Lester G. Maitland, on "Transoceanic Flying and its Relation to Practical Aviation of Today."

Martin E. Joynt. Dr. Ralph M. Comte, E. A. Maginnis, Dr. Dennicoration of Today."

Women speakers will be Representative Editi Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau on The Purposes of the Conference;" Mrs. Robert Walbridge on "Women and National Defense," and Miss Etta V. Leighton, of New York, "Women on Guard for Country and Constitution."

The Thursday afternoon session will be addressed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, whose series of magazine articles on national defense aroused wide interest. Friday afternoon Lieut. Col. Seymour Bullock, of Chicago, will speak on "Subversive Propaganda," and the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., will speak on Russia.

Mrs. Bresseau will preside at the sea.

Logan Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Joy is chairman of credentials and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, resolutions chairman.

Many to Participate.

Organizations participating follow: American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ro American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Walibridge, national president, Indianapolis, Ind; American War Mothers, Mrs. Thomas Spence, national president, Milwaukee Wis; American Women's Legion, Mrs. Raymond S. Patton, president, Washington; National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veteran. Mrs. Margaret M. Manion, president, Milwaukee, Wis.; Colonial Daughiers of the Seventeenth Century, Mrs. J. Morton Halstead, president, Brooklyn; Daughters of American Colonists, Mrs. George T. Guernsey, president, Independence, Kans.; Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, Fred J. Brosseau, president general, Washington; Daughiers of the Coionial Wars, Mrs. Frank D Ellison, president, Boston; Daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Henry T. Kent, president, Phila-delphia; Government Club of New York, Mrs. George E. Owens, president, New York; Government Club of Chi-cago, Mrs. Frederick W Bentley, presi-

Nork, Mrs. George E. Owens, president, New York; Government Club of Chicago, Mrs. Frederick W Bentley, president, Chicago.

Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, Mrs. Edward A. Stark, Camden, N. J.; Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Emily J. Tompkins, president, New York; National Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker. president, Washington; National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Mrs. John L. Buel, president. Litchfield, Conn.; National Society of New England Women, Mrs. A. Willis Byrne, president, Hartford, Conn.; National Society of New England Women, Mrs. A. Willis Byrne, president, Hartford, Conn.; National Society United Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, president, Narberth, Pa.; Order of the First Families of Virginia, Mrs. Henry L. Cook, president, Milwaukee, Wis.; Order of the Gold Star. Mrs. Catherine Mulvey, president, Geneva, N. Y.; Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Mrs. William D. Rock, president, Philadelphia; Women's Constitutional League of Virginia. Mrs. Edward B. Cameron, president, Newport News, Va.; Women's Naval Service League, Mrs. George Barnett, president, Washington; Women's Coverseas Service League, Mrs. George Barnett, president, Washington; Women's Coverseas Service League, Mrs. George Barnett, president, Washington; Women's Rellef Corps, Mrs. Emma W Campbell, president, Washington, Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ann J. Weber, national commander, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Auxiliary Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Anne P. Keene, president, Astoria, N. Y.; Daughters of tho Civil War, Mrs. Anne P. Keene, president, Astoria, Mrs. Lucy Conn, president, Plitsburgh; National Patriotic Women of America, Mrs. William R. Stewart, president, Mrs. Kutlonal Patriotic Women of America, Inc., Mrs. William Cummings Story, president, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Society Daughters of Holland Daunes, Mrs. Wright P. Edgerton, president New York. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Miss Agnes 1 McCoy, president, Fall River, Mass.; Ladies of the Union Veterans Legion, Mrs. Lucy Conn, president, Pittsburgh; National Patriotic Women of America, Mrs. William R. Stewart, president, New York. National Society of Colonial Daughters of America, Mrs. Charles A. Pauley, president, Cincinnati Ohio; National Patriotic Builders of America, Inc., Mrs. Willam Cummings Story, president. New York. New Rochelle, N. Y.: Society Daughters of Holland Dames, Mrs. Wrighters of

HERE TO HOLD PATRIOTIC SESSION



Officers of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which opens a three-day meeting Wednesday at the D. A. R. Hall. At right is Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., who is chairman, and at left is Mrs. Robert Walbridge, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who is vice chairman.

Sea Lion Is Trainer

For Endurance Swim

Berlin, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-With a sea on as a training partner and pace-

maker, Otto Kemmerich, of Husum,

German professional swimming champion, hopes to establish a new

Kemmerich, who ranks next to Er-

nest Virkoetter in Germany's list of

long-distance swimmers, recently

purchased a 2-year-old sea lion from

a Hamburg circus. The beast quick-ly became attached to his new mas-

ter and learned to accompany him on practice swims. He new acts as a pacemaker, keeping a short dis-tance ahead of his master.

Whether the sea lion will remain

at his master's side throughout his

world championship attempts is a

question interesting not only swimming fans, but zoologists,

Kemmerich expects to make an-

other attempt to swim the English

sible strongarm bodyguard. His pre-

in 1926 failed when a large fish

BASSETT DEATH HELD

RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Trolley Crew Exonerated by

Coroner's Jury; Rites Are

Planned Tomorrow.

ing of secretaries of constituent societies of the American Council of Learned Societies.

challenging the move of Keyes to re-

tain, if he desired, the right to chal-

mentative situation which will be

Keyes May Accept Jury.

Keyes admitted today he might no challenge further, leaving the possi-

bility that the jury would be sworn as now composed. The defense indicated

ected.
When questioned about Hickman's

repudiation of his confessions, Walsh admitted it had been made, then quick-

ly declared:
"I do not care to discuss this matter at this time."

He immediately left to go into con-

ference with Dr. Skoog and the other defense attorneys.

All of the technically accepted jurors

the trial is resumed Monday.

changes.

settled by Judge J. J. Trabucco when

about Easter.

15 NEW ALCANTARA

Ladies Night Planned by Caravan, No. 12.

sands to Mecca in the regular annua run and banquet of the organization

Headed by Lewis A. Payne, grand ommander, assisted by other officers and a special degree team, the new members were given everything that accompanies the run. The annual banquet was held, with James E. Colliflower, deputy supreme commander acting as toastmaster. It also was an-nounced that the annual ladies' night to be known as a "Night in Spain." will be held in the Willard Hotel next month.

tiated last night were Robert J. Cot-trell, Henry F. Dolan, Peter M. Dorsch Reger Gallagher. William L. Gallagher. Charles B. Guthrle, Frank P. Harbin, Martin E. Joynt, Dr. Ralph M. Le Comte, E. A. Maginnis, Dr. Dennis J. O'Donnel, Dr. Frank F. Shane, W. C. Sullivan, Walter Valentine and U. G.

WASTE GROUP REPORT

Data Being Completed for Submission to Federal Con-

(Associated Press.)

Deciding to wind up its business yesterday, the committee of nine which has been studying methods of eliminating waste and curbing overproduction in the petroleum industry submitted its findings to Secretary Work and the Federal oil conservation board. The report was not made public button the members of the committee for their aproval before public announcement is made. Recommendations for legislation to aid in the solution of the industry's ills will be closely studied by the Federal oil conservation board and Secretary Work.

Considerable revision of the recommendations, which are of a tentative nature, probably will be made in the course of developing the solution pian, it was indicated, and it was said that this was one of the main reasons the report was not made public. Although the committee adjourned yesterday, it is subject to recall for further study of the members of the committee adjourned yesterday, it is subject to recall for further study of the oil problem.

Part of John Spencer Basett, 60 years old, a member of the faculty of smith College, Northampton, Assay, expensive proper care was responsible for his death Friday, when struck by a street car, a corôner's jury held yesterday at the inquest in the District Morgue.

The verdict of accidental death exmented the street car, corôner's jury held yesterday when struck by a street car, a corôner's jury held yesterday with the conductor, of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Testimony revealed that when Prof. Bassett alighted form a street car at Madison place and H street are the waked carelessly, into the path of the street car, operated by Applewhite, who had no chance of bringing the trolley to a stop until after it had struck Mr. Basect.

The body of Prof. Bassett was shipbed to Northampton yesterday for the oil problem.

Executioner's Job Is Sought by Many HICKMAN REPUDIATES

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A deaf a dumb hairdresser 's a ng many candidates for the job of executioner of France. The job, to their d'appointment, isn't open, for Anatole Deibler, who inherited it, doesn't inven't to resign.

Besides the coiffeur, a boxer, a lawyer, three engineers and a bridge builder have asked for the appointment as headsman, mechanical trade now since the guillotine does the work.

Deibler, believing in heredity in office, by't having no on, is meantime training his nephew to set up the "widow," as the machine is called, and to press the button that drops the triangular blade.

Place 1. **Inc.**

HICKMAN REPUDIATES MURDER CONFESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In Missouri and Arkansas, the scenes of Hickman's early life and school days. The array of defense allenists will be the first witnesses.

In a surprise move the defense late yesterday accepted the jury with strategic swiftness, after District Attorior Assa Keyes had in effect accepted it by passing the State's turn of challenging the move of Keyes to re-

Napoleon's Kinsman Is Fined 64 Cents this of Walsh, precipitated an argu-

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Napoleon Bonaparte's great nephew, Napoleon Bona-parte-Wyse, has been fined sixteen francs, or 64 cents, for violating the

frances, or 64 cents, for violating the funeral laws of France.

As a Bonaparte, he retains the family pride in France and love for it and when his English wife died two years ago he promptly took the body to the Riviera and had her buried there. Awed by his name the 'ower officials did not exact compliance with the com-

plicated procedure in such cases, but in due time the higher authorities took up the case and although the descend-ant of the emperor's brother Luclen never appeared in court the fine was imposed. It has not yet been paid.

Unclaimed Banknotes Among Lost Articles

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Even bundles of 1,000-franc banknotes are among the many unclaimed "lost" articles the police department holds.

About three-fourths of the hundred articles found in streets and cars every day are claimed by owners, but the other quarter are given to the finders at the end of a year. One "article" now awaiting a claimant is a package, of seven 1,000-franc bills found by a policeman near the opera.

ANCIENT CULTURE

Rare Mosaics Are Covered by Lava and Mud Since 79 A. D. Are Bared.

EXCAVATIONS SECRET: GUARDED BY MILITARY

Richly Frescoed Walls Held to Show the Influence of Greece on Romans.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Rome, Jan. 28 .- Mystery and secrecy Rome, Jan 28.—Mystery and secrecy surround the new excavations of Herculaneum, the ancient city destroyed in the eruption of 79 A. D., where work was begun seven months ago, in the presence of the king. Prof. Maiuri, who is in charge of the work, has been given a free hand by the authorities regarding the manner of excavating and the publication of results. No one is allowed near the excavations and military police surround the district.

An enterprising cinema operator suc-

An enterprising cinema operator succeeded in getting through and took pictures, but he was arrested when he was leaving the piace and his machine was takn from him.

In spite of all these precautions it

In spite of all these precautions it has been possible to find out how work is progressing. The excavations were begun in May. In what is known as the De Biscogne farm, where former work had been suspended. The owner of that property, Marchese de Biscogne, placed no obstacles in the way of the expropriation by the government. This point was chosen, as the volcanic material, though lying to a depth of nearly 75 feet, was not volcanic tufa and is similar to the ashes and pumice which burled. Pompeli, Method of Excavation.

pozzolana, lava, pumice, volcanic ashes and uncalcined lime, which, in a short time, owing to its being mixed with volcanic vapor and *water, hardened into tuta stone, there were certain time to the stone. The system used is no longer the shaft system adopted by the Bourbons in the eighteenth century, and by which they excavated the marvelous collection of marble statues and bronzes in the borrizontal, which has the street of Abundance at Pompeli.

The system used is no longer the shaft system adopted by the Bourbons in the eighteenth century, and by which they excavated the marvelous collection of marble statues and bronzes how forming the greatest treasures of the horizontal, which has the portion of as a place of residence. The original collection of marble statues and bronzes, but rather for the finer idea of throwing light on the history of the city For this reason all volonic material is shurtanter for the finer idea of throwing light on the history of the city For this reason all volonic material is standing in their original position.

Herculaneum was closely linked with Greek culture. Its inhabitants were the leisure class from Rome and the mearby Repoliss—poets, electrical, members of the imperial family and of the mearby Repoliss—poets, electrical, the street was unearthed the first of the street was unearthed the force of the Skeleton large propagaded for the nearby they city of Pompeli, where in the summer there was a cool breeze through the plane trees, the Romans preferred Herculaneum was obtained and and and though Orid in his writing propagaded for the nearby city of Pompeli, where in the summer there was a cool breeze through the plane trees, the Romans preferred Herculaneum of the summer there was a cool breeze through the plane trees, the Romans preferred Herculaneum of the summer there was a cool breeze through the plane trees, the Romans preferred Herculaneum of four continues only five houses have a connercial city, and out the summer there was a cool breeze through the plane trees, the R

It was a city of villas, unlike Pompeli, which was a commercial city, and underneath must be buried many wonderful houses. During the excavations of four centuries only five houses have been excavated rom of the houses, which belonged to Lucius Calpurnius Pisone, excavated more than a century ago, was taken a library consisting of 1,800 papyri.

This house had a wonderful peristyle, with 26 columns and a portico with 12 columns. Ancient writers also mention a Ville of Agrippina, of the imperial family, and one of the Applus Claudius Pulcher, descendant of the Tribune, who brought about the banishment of Ciccro from Rome. Owing to the possibility of finding these and many other villas, the present excavations capture the interest of all archeologists.

There is considered to be strong likelihood that one day some wonderful discovery may be made. The excavations have been slow, as the present method necessitates not only removing all the volcanic material carefully

topography of the city just as ancient with rescording the freeces is great. The usual process is to so far only twelve feet of this gate has been exposed, and its architrave of wood, though charred, still remains in place. A portion of a lofty cornice has been excavated and there are also col-

Work Progresses Slowly.

Commencing

TUESDAY

work in this section can be resumed, as two boys playing with marble tiles. His the work of experperiating and demol-ishing the modern houses will take at not ordinary marble, but rare African,

Woman, 38 Pounds, Dies From Vinegar

Shrewsbury, Eng., Jan. 28 (A.P.).— Literally pickled alive, a woman who for 10 years drank a plut and a half of inegar a day, has died in Salop In-firmary weighing 38 pounds. Dr. D. A. Urquhart, who attended the woman recently, said that she never ate avoid the salor of the county of the county with the county of the county of the county of the county with the county of the county of the county with the county of the county with the county of th anything without washing it down with vinegar. At one time she weighed 112 pounds, but when the doctor was called she had taken no solid food for five weeks, drinking only vinegar, and weighed 38 pounds. The coroner's ver-dict was death from chronic intoxica-tion—the intoxicant being commercial

4, Arraigned on Theft Charge, Feign Insanity

Electrical Headquarters and "The Post" Invite You to:



Mrs. Northcross' Choice for Cooking Is The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range

Naturally the most modern method of cooking is the choice of the most helpful cooking authority

Last year's Cooking School days were marked in red letters on the calendars of thousands of Washington women. This year Mrs. Northcross will have a new message for the women of Washington - the message of Electric Cookery. Housewives all over the country have found her advice invaluable. So will you.

See for yourself at The Post Cooking School how much easier, better and cleaner it is to cook electrically. Mrs. Northcross will demonstrate how to save time, money and energy in cookinghow to have fewer pots and pans to contend with -how to have more delicious food to serve at every meal, with less waste!



Just as it has been the choice of countless housewives everywhere-so now the Hotpoint Range is stamped with the seal of a recognized cooking authority, Mrs. Northcross. Attend The Post Cooking School and learn the way to answer the



POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Have EVERYTHING Electrical-Pay on Electric Bills

14th & C Sts. N.W.

Phone Main Ten Thousand

ARLINGTON COUNTY DELEGATE REPORTS ON PLUMBERS' BILL

Measure Before Assembly Provides for Tests by State, Reid Says.

CHAMBER WILL DISCUSS CONGESTION IN SCHOOLS

Lyon Village Woman's Club to Vote on Constitution

issembly from Arlington County, returning from Richmond last night, said that during the coming week many bills terest to the county.

Wednesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon Va. Lugh Reid, delegate in the general ambly from Arlington County, reining from Richmond last night, said during the coming week many bills be considered which will be of instet to the county, me of the most important bills which and Jordon, from Norfolk, have influced is one providir, for an exmation for all plumbers to be given a board of State examiners, the rid to be appointed by the governor he biff was voted out of committee lay by a vote of 5 to 4 and will be ore the house for a vote on Weed.

TAKOMA PARK.

The Wendall Wolfe Chapter of the baughters of the American Revolution.

Thousa post the American Revolution as entirely entirely Episcopal Church on the newly installed Lewis & Hitchcock organ. The Davis Friendship Class, comprised of 30 young women of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and interior decorations was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Stroh. Miss Genevieve Hendings of the American Revolution in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Reid and Jordon, from Norfolk, have inmination for all plumbers to be given mination for all plumbers to be given by a board of State examiners, the oard to be appointed by the governor. The bifl was voted out of committee bridgy by a vote of 5 to 4 and will be effore the house for a vote on Wedseday, according to Reid.

Reid said that he will during the oming week introduce a bill which will allow Federal employee who are

vill allow Federal employes who are residents of Virginia to hold local of-

Reid announced that he has been nittees: General laws, counties, cities and towns, Federal resolutions and retions and executive expenditures.
State Senator Frank L. Ball anounces that he has introduced a bill the senate which provides for the ate corporation commission to act as Federal acapty in Jesuing require to

that the Washington Lee High is one of the outstanding I schools. The present enroll-200 in excess of the capacity of

eeting of the Womans Club of Village will be held at the home E. De Vaughan, Key

There will be a special meeting of the arendon Fire Department Tuesday ght in the offices of Lyman M. Kelly. Clarendon. The meeting will be at 30 and is for the purpose of reorgan-

Daniel Willard, 67, *Holds "Outlook" of 50

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Although oday was the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at als office today, he preferred to state it: "I am 50 years old. That is my view-oint and it should be. My outlook shall continue to be one of a man of 50 years of age."

point and it shall continue to be one of a shall continue to be one of a years of age."

Recalling that the late Gen. Goethals advance beyond the retain the aid a man should not advance beyond the age of 38 and should retain the riewpoint of a man of that age, Mr. Willard added:

decided that 50 years of age was re dignified."

VIRGINIA OBITUARY.

Mrs. James B. Ford.
Mrs. Chattie Padgett Goodman, 49.
wife of B. F. Goodman, of Forest, died
at her home yesterday. She was a native of Bedford County, and, besides
her husband, is survived by five chil-

dren.
Petersburg, Jan. 28.—Alfred Everett
Monroe, 42, djed suddenly this morning
at the Petersburg car barn, where he
was employed as a motorman. He is

NEWS OF THE SUBURBS

For the benefit of the building fund of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, and under the joint auspices of Forest Glen Council and Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, a card party was held Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Silver Spring. Bridge, pitch and five hundred were played at 25 tables, John F. Brennan and William J. Jouvenal. representing the council, and Mrs. Albert F. Wade, Mrs. Don E. Clark, Mrs. Mae Cissell and Mrs. John F. Brennan and William J. Jouvenal. representing the council and Mrs. Albert F. Wade, Mrs. Don E. Clark, Mrs. Mae Cissell and Mrs. John F. Brennan and William J. Jouvenal. representing the council and Mrs. Albert F. Wade, Mrs. Don E. Clark, Mrs. Mae Cissell and Mrs. John F. Brennan and William J. Jouvenal. representing the Catholic Daughters, composed the committee in charge. Health was the topic considered at the monthly meeting Friday evening of the Parent-Teacher Association at Snouffers. Mrs. Walter Plummer, president of the organization, presided, and Miss Eleanor Linthicum, principal of the school, gave a talk on health and distributed pamphlets. Prof. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, gave a health talk and showed motion pictures.

TAKOMA PARK.

The Wendell William Sunday and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools Schools, Sunday Agent Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silves Schools Schools

TAKOMA PARK.

Mrs. William E. LaRue, Mrs. S. O. Smith and Mrs. B. Franklin Bryan.

Takoma Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., observed its twentieth birtbday Friday night with a program of music and entertainment. Refreshments were served, and dancing concluded the program.

Dr. David Griffith, dean of United States Agricultural Department bulb experts, gave an instructive talk Monday night before the Takoma Park Horticultural Club on "Early Spring Flowering Bulbs." The meeting was held in the Takoma Park branch of the public library. Mrs. J. A. Hyslop, newly elected president of the club, presided and announced the following committee assignments: Purchasing, Homer C. Skeels (chairman), Harry W. Warner, C. G. Carr, F. J. DeMoll, L. A. Hansen; membership, Edwiñ C. Powell (chairman), Fedra L. Harries, A. W. Spaulding; change, Charles E. Young; publicity, Joseph W. Wellington, John W. Coffman, Cecil C. Thomas; program, Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster (chairman), Clarence A. Reed, J. A. Herbert, Jr., Herbert W. Rutledge; instruction, Dr. Danlel N. Shoemaker; exhibition, Roy G. Pierce (general chairman), Henry E. Alianson, F. J. DeMoll; daffodil show, R. G. Hill, Miss Marjorie Lansen; tullp show, Herman C. Heffner, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, C. A. Reed, C. G. Carr, E. C. Powell; iris show, J. A. Herbert, jr., Ben Y. Morrison, F. L. Harries, Miss M. C. Lancaster, Miss Burdett; peony show, E. C. Powell, E. B. White, H. R. Watkins; rose show, E. Clyde Shade, C. G. Carroll, Mrs. Henry W. Ewing, Mrs. C. S. Himmelwitts, A. M. W. W. Bullington; gladiolus

ht, J. W. Wellington; gladiolus w, L. A. Hansen, Mrs. E. H. Fairless, i. Daniel Miller, Mrs. John Guill; tt, flower and vegetable show, H. A. abbaum, Winn T. Simmons, C. E. Ing, Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, Mrs. L. E. andall; dahlia sho', Mrs. Roy Y. Fer-r, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Mor-E. W. Sheets; chrysanthemum Dr. C. C. Galloway, Mrs. R. A. James M. R. Adams, Miss II

ank at their meeting held Wednesday ight reelected Henry F. Taff presi-

A. L. Haisip, vice president; George I. Wallace, cashier and H. J. Carr, assistant cashier.
Circle No. 5 of the Mothers' and Children's Club met with Mrs. J. N. Burch Monday night.
At a meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night at 32 Carroll avenue, President R D. Lillie appointed a new nominating committee in lieu of the one named at the January 11 meeting. The committee named felt too many officers had been placed on the committee and therefore resigned. The new committee is composed of the following; Ralph C Miller, chairman; Chester C. Waters. M. F. Iverson, Albany D. Grubb, Milton Bollman. S. LasScola, William A. Mellen, J. M. Derrick and Oscar Scherger The nominating committee will present a list of nominees to be voted for at the February 8 meeting, the firemen having voted to defer the election until that date.

Treasurer J. S. Barrows reported an appropriation made by the Washington Sanitarium of \$500 received by the department to be applied to the new building fund.

LAUREL.

VIRGINIA OBITUARY.

Staunton, Jan. 28.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wamsley Bradshaw, 68, for 35 years one of the proprietors of the Mansion House at McDowell, who died yesterday, were held today at the Presbyterian Church at McDowell. The Rev. Lyle Moffett, pastor, officiated. Burial took place in Thornrose Cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Mattle Matthews Cox, wife of Samuel C. Cox, died at her home here yesterday. Funeral services were held this afternoon and burial was in Thornrose Cemetery. Mrs. Cox, who was 65 years old, is stirvived by her husband and two brothers. She was born in Nelson County, a daughter of John Wand Mary E. Matthews. The Rev. Dr. A. M. Fraser, of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Locke White.

Culpeper, Jan. 28.—Mrs. James Sowers, one of the few active women farmers of this county, died at her home near here today in her sixty-fifth year. Lynchburg. Jan. 28.—Mrs. Sallie Barksdale Garland Christian, 90, who taught piano here 55 years, died yesterday. She was a native of Nelson County, but came here at the age of 3 years. Her husband, Aurelius Christian, who died 40 years ago, was Commonwealth's attorney, and her father. James Garland, was judge of the cort. Poporation court for many years. Mrs. Christian is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Chattle Padgett of Goodman, 49, wife of B. F. Goodman, of Forest, died the proprietors of the final in the proprietor of the final in the constructed only from Arundel to West Madison avenue, but sidewalks have been constructed only from Arundel to Carroll. and town country, costs of the conments in Wine avenue and May street
from Arundel to West Madison avenue
were assessed against the abutting
property owners who, prior to the levy
were given an opportunity to protest.
The cost of the work is \$16,509.47. A
concrete roadway has been built from
Arundel to West Madison avenue, but
sidewalks have been constructed only
from Arundel to Carroll.

Deferring acceptance of the final
estimate of costs for improvements on
Oakwood road from Owens avenue to
Carroll street because of a bad condition in the road at Bailey street, it was
decided to employ County Surveyor Edward L. Latimer to see whether the
lines of the work at this point agree
with the blueprints furnished the contractors.

It was announced by Town Electrical

Petersburg. Jan. 28.—Alfred Everett Monroe, 42, died suddenly this morning at the Petersburg car barn, where he was employed as a motorman. He is survived by his wife and son and two brothers.

Mis Ann Rebecca Murphy, widow of John T. Murphy, died yesterday at her home in Colonial Heights. She is survived by a son, T. W. 'Murphy, of Colonial Heights, four sisters and a brother.

Mr. Ann Rebecca Murphy, widow of John T. Murphy, died yesterday at her home in Colonial Heights. She is survived by a son, T. W. 'Murphy, of Colonial Heights, four sisters and a brother.

The first annual get-together dinner of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Ashurst, of Arizona and Representative Boylan, of New York, and McLeod of Michigan, will speak. Under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Fred N. Oden and Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson the Silver Spring Chapter, O. E. S gave an old time dance at the Masonic Temple last night.

Friday night the Silver Spring Baptist Church held an All-Church night when members brought with them old Bibles. These were later exhibited. A social hour was enjoyed.

A dinner will be served by the Baptist women Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the parsonage, Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, wife of the Rev.

avenue.

Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, wife of the Rev Mr. Lottis, pastor of Silver Spring Bap-tist Church, recently from Brownwood Tex., has been made assistant to Mrs. Francis Benedict, captain of the local

FALLS CHURCH

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Stroh. Miss Genevieve Hendricks gave a talk on interior decorations.

At the quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the following delegates were appointed to represent the Takoma Park Union: Mrs. R. E. Harter, Mrs. M Parson, Mrs. L. G. Walker, Mrs. G. C. Cooksey, Mrs. R. W. Reed, Mrs. Edwin T. Ladd, Mrs. N. D. Gurrier, Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. S. Brown, Mrs. C. S. Campbell, Mrs. M. Grove, Mrs. Amanda Miller, Mrs. M. Grove, Mrs. Amanda Miller, Mrs. William E. LaRue, Mrs. S. O. Smith and Mrs. B. Franklin Bryan.

Takoma Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., observed its twentieth birthday Friday night with a program of music and entertainment. Refreshments were served, and dancing concluded the program. Next week the suit to oust Carroll

chairman of the finance committee of the Virginia Council of Religious Educa-tion. The organization was formerly known as the Virginia Sunday School Associator

Association.

According to a statement just released by the Fairfax county treasurer the assessed valuation of property in Falls Church is \$1,203,451, while the valuation in West Falls Church is placed at \$51,550. These figures do not include East Falls Church, which lies in Arlington County The Great Falls Road Association n Monday night at the home of the pre-dent, George C. Thompson. In additi to routine business a committee w ppointed to bring to the attention

appointed to bring to the attention of the county road board the bad condition of Great Falls street. The February meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ada Walker.

Idylwood Chapter, Organized Woman Voters, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Willet in West Falls Church. On Wednesday a silver tea for benefit of the Guild of the Episcopal Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. D.

ras held at the home resident as held at the home resident to statistics issued by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cothere are now 748 phones in Falls Church, which represents an increase the home resident as the past year.

of 14 during the past year.

On Sunday night the following officers were installed at the Bible Class of the Crossman M. E. Church: H. H. Lowe, president: S. B. Estey, secretary: Philip Birch, treasurer. Dr. M. E. Church

pointed by the board of supervisors to nt of the bank; David Feldman and report on plans to enlarge the available Brooke Lee, vice presidents; W. Presspace for county records and officers space for county records and offices space for county records and offices met with the citizens' committee on a new courthouse. Thomas R. Ketth appeared before the committee and advocated a new courthouse commensurate with the needs and resources of the county. The committee took no formal action other than authorizing an architect to prepare plans both for a new courthouse and for an annex to the present office building to provide increase. present office building to provide increased space for records and county offices. If this is done, it is stated that the present clerk's office will be southward and made to face the east and a more pretentious entrance added. On the citizens' committee are the following: Col. M. D. Hall, Dr. E. L. Robey, John T. DeBell and George K. Pickett Representing the supervisors were Harry Leigh, D. W. Buckley, Norman Stewart and Pierce Reid. It is stated that about \$50,000 is now available in the public building fund and from \$150,000 to \$200,000 would be required for a new courthouse. Under the plans the present str dure, which was built in 1800 would be preserved.

ent str ature, which was built in 1800 would be preserved.

The annual meeting of the Farmers Service of Fairfax County, held in the office of the county agent last week elected the following officers: J. L. Miller, president; C. O. Schaub, vice president, and J. W. Pobst, secretary The organization has constructed a storehouse for actualized an applied of the county of the cou

storehouse for agricultural supplies at Fairfax Station.
On February 1 the Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a special meeting at the home of Capt. Robert Wiley. The guest of honor will be Dr. Charles F. Russell, cammandant of the Leesburg Camp. United Confederate Veterans, and adjutant of Marr Camp at Fairfax. The president of the Chapter, Mrs. Nora Allison, has extended an invitation to Allison, has extended an invitation to all veterans, sons and ladies of the U. D. C. to be present to hear Dr. Russell's address on experiences of the war between the States.

To make room for current files, Judge Brent has ordered destruction of the poll books and ballots which have accumulated during the last 50 years.

poll books and ballots which have ac-cumulated during the last 50 years. The law only requires preservation of such records for three years. Nothing of historical value is believed to be included in these old files. Wednesday is the last day on which owners of dogs can secure tags without being subjected to penalty.

Driver's Wife Fatally Hurt When Car Skids

pecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Barbara A. Patrick, 40, of Fincastle, en route to a meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Parent-Teacher Association here, was fatally injured today when an automobile driven by her husband skidded over an embankment at Big Otter River Bridge She was brought to the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where she died this afternoon.

These Low Prices Are Also Effective at Peoples Service Drug Store, 705 King St., Alexandria, Va.



50c Package

Miss America

Assorted

Chocolates

Special This Week Only

\$1 Size

Listerine

Monday One Day, 54c

SALE! 75c Thin Shell

> 100% Filled Hard Candies

Delicious pure sugar hard candies filled with fresh fruit jam, marmalades, nuts and creams. Packed in airtight glass container to insure

Pound Jar





SPECIAL! \$6.00

WALES -the Prince

of Lighters Peoples \$3.64

use a Pocket Lighter. Get a Wales 'The Prince of Lighters" - not a fad but an every day convenience to the man who smokes. Guaranteed to light when



\$7.50 Model WALES \$4.59

10c Package Gramaphone Matches (Packages of One Dozen)

4 tor 25c

38c Note these extra Savings! 35c Size 25c Size 75c Size 60c Size 40c Size

Baume

Bengue Monday One Day, 43c

Alophen Pills, 100s

Monday One Day, 37c

Pluto Water

Monday One Day, 26c

Listerine

Monday One Day, 15c

Tooth Paste

Palmolive Shav. Cream

Monday One Day, 19c

35c Size Frostilla

Monday 7 9c

Home Remedies

Priced Lower to Save You More!

\$1.25 Absorbine Junior . . 83c \$1.50 Atophan Tablets ... 98c \$1.50 Petrolagar, bottle . 81c 35c Scholl's Zino Pads . . 26c 60c Bromo Seltzer 39c 35c Energine, can 21c \$1.25 Creomulsion 83c 75c Dextri Maltose 51c 75c Dryco, baby food ... 46c 60c Formamint Tablets . . 37c 30c Bromo Quinine 19c

\$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash.. 61c 60c Pertussin, small 49c \$1 Lysol, Disinfectant ... 69c \$1 Marmola Tablets 79c \$1 Nujol Mineral Oil 59c \$1 Ovoferrin Tonic 73c \$1.35 Pepto Mangan . . . 81c

Yellow Mask?



50c Orphos Tooth Paste, 39c

Moret Mille Amours



milady a soft subpreme quality Clinging, yet it leaves no visible marks of powder on the face 75c

FREE! 1 Regular Size Package KOTEX With the Purchase of 2 Packages 98c

for Only, To acquaint more women with the superior features of KOTEX. Thousands of women have already taken advantage of this opportunity—have you?



Vaginal Douche Syringes Peoples 98c A wonderful aid and protection to Milady's personal health and dainti-ness. Well made of genuine rubber.

Toilet Articles

Decidedly Lower in Price

\$1 Coty Face Powder ... 69c 60c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c 50c Mulsified Shampoo . 33c 25c Mennen's Talcum . . 15c

\$1 B. Paul Henna 86c 65c Barbasol, large 43c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . 31c 65c Pond's Cold Cream . . 41c 50c Hinds' H & A Cream, 33c

50c Palmolive Shampoo, 29c 10c Pelmolive Soap, 6 for 38c

35c Odorono Deodorant . . 21c 60c D & R Cold Cream . . 37c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste . . 38c

30c Resinol Soap, 3 for . . 55c 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic, 39c

50c Mum Deodorant 34c

\$1.50 Kolor-Bak . . . \$1.09



3-in-1 Percolator (Percolator, Tea-Pot Pitcher, all in one.) and Sterno Stove (with 10c can of heat.)

\$1.50 Value, 98c



\$1.50 Guaranteed

Alarm Clocks



NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nething under written guarantee. Special price.

VAN ESS

Liquid Scalp Massage

the Charm of a Lovely Complexion

\$1.50 Genuine Thermos Bottles Peoples 98c





FEBRUARY PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATIONS ANNOUNCED STUDEBAKER

700 PUPILS IN HIGH **SCHOOLS** TO RECEIVE MIDYEAR DIPLOMAS

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PO'S

Carte, Anna Cohen, Rose Irene Cralle, May Murphy, Edna Gertrude Padgett, Mildred Arline Craven, Eleanor Louise Emma Virginia Schmidt, Catherine Fanny Edith Bortnick, Virginia Rogers Crowley, Margaret Elizabeth Cummins, Dorothy May Darby, Lucy Collins Deltons, Mary Harman Detwiler, Yetta Dokkins, Margaret Amelia Dougherty.

Lynda Stickies Edwards, Eva Wondow, Mary Harman Detwiler, Yetta Dokkins, Margaret Amelia Dougherty.

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Lynda Stickies Edwards, Eva Wondow, Mary Harman Detwiler, Yetta Dokkins, Margaret Emily Saline, Ceclia Goodman, Virginia Kenne Dokkins, Margaret Emily Saline, Mar

You'll Save \$20.00

By Ordering Before

5 P. M. Tuesday!

Blue Star Seal

New 1928 Edition

No. 872

"Oriole" Gas Ranges

Self-acting OVEN HEAT CONTROL—HANDY UTILITY DRAWER—FULL SIZE OVEN—RUST-RESISTING LININGS

-and other modern improvements. Small down payment-

balance in monthly installments with your gas bill. Call, phone or write us before 5 P. M., Tuesday, January 31st,

WASHINGTON

GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

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Georgetown Sales Office

for a guaranteed SAVING of \$20 off the regular price.

Washington Sales Office

DRIOLE

Students in the Elementary Grades at Same Time to Be Given Advance Standing.

178 CENTRAL SENIORS GRADUATE TOMORROW

Superintendent Ballou Is to Speak at Columbia Junior Exercises in Afternoon.

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Superintendent Ballou Is to Speak at Columbia Junior Exercises in Afternoon.

Superintendent Ballou Is to Speak at Columbia Junior India Schools, ten junior high schools, ten junior high schools, ten junior high schools, and elementary schools throughout the city will be graduated tomorrow and Tuesday at midyear graduation of the Board of Education.

More than 700 students in junior and senior high schools of the first line divisions alone will receive diplomas at the exercises and it was estimated yesterday that 1,247 white junior high and elementary school students in junior and senior high schools of the first line divisions alone will receive diplomas at the exercises and it was estimated yesterday that 1,247 white junior high and elementary school students in junior and senior high schools of the first line divisions alone will receive diplomas at the exercises and it was estimated yesterday that 1,247 white junior high and elementary school students will advance to senior high standing.

Approximately 176 seniors will be decreased as a central High and elementary school students in junior ligh and Schlosser, Isabel Anne Siegfried, n May Simering, Lucille Horton h, Ellen May Souder, Margaret i Van Voorhis, Dorothea Louise h, Evelyn Dorothy West, Laura

Nettie Geneva Katz. Bessie Marjorie Helen May Simering, Lucille Horton Will advance to senior high standing.
Approximately 176 seniors will be awarded diplomas at Central High School reservises at 8 o'clock fomorrow night at the school. Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins has been delegated to represent the Board of Education at the ceremonies. The class is the largest to be graduated this term.

Exercises at Other Schools.

At the same hour members of the two-year class of Eastern High School will hold their graduation: a class will be graduated from the Jefferson Jounior High School and Dunbar High School seniors will receive their diplomas at exercises held in the respective schools. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock will speak at Eastern; Harry O Hine, secretary of the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dunbar.

The Hine and Columbia Junior High Interval and the columbia Junior High and Columbia Junior High and Columbia Junior High Large and the same hour members of the Schools. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock will speak at Eastern; Harry O Hine, secretary of the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dunbar.

The Hine and Columbia Junior High Large and Large an

30

D'A

200

Paul Daniel Gallotta, Paul Vernon Guy, Robert Martin Hamilton, Robert Barron Havell, Hubert Webb Hudson, Eugene James Heiss, Arthur Deitrich Kriemelmeyer, Louis Levy, Charles Henri Littell, Norman Lee Lowe, Ralph Anthony Meyer, Joseph Francis Myers, William Bennett Oehmann, John Gilbert Osterman, Oscar William Pittleman, Joseph Bernard Ragan, Edwin Tupper Rice, Grafton Hamilton Rice, Jr., Harold Berkley Robinson, Joseph Rudden, George Ross Ruhl, Austin Carter Saunders, Harry Caldwell Slack, Alexander Kemper Stanton, Saumel Jacob Sugar, Theodore Taube, Malcolm Taylor, Herbert Alexander Van Geuder.

To Busifiess—Solomon Aron, Ralph Cole, Meyer Epstein, Charles W. Garner, Joseph Sherr, Marion Beuchert, Olivier Bruffy, Dorothy Deskin, Freda Mildred Greenberg, Marjorie Griggs, Dorothy Iseman, Elizabeth Joyce, Providence Miletti, Florence Loraine Oliver, Marión Quinn, Mathile Ryan, Annie Tempkin, Eloise Margaret Wilson, Alfa Wolf.

To Central—Thomas Edward Berry, Carl Joseph Carlson, Max Feldman, Samuel Feldman, Marston Nelson Gibson, Aaron Goldman, Sidney Mensh, James Masquel Feldman, Marston Nelson Gibson, Aaron Goldman, Sidney Mensh, James Margaret Wilson, Alfaldo Briguillo, Earl William Butler, Carlton Lambert Crymes, Fred Arnold Eidsness, James Hamill, Peter Frost Hilder, Robert Kaufman, Charles Ludwig, Leslie

saterine Harry O finne, secretary of the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Education at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of The Hine and Columbia at Jefferson, and the Rev. F. I. A Bennett at Dung the Board of Picker, Julius Freeiof, James Joseph Sherter, Julius Freedow, Juli

lingham, Ava Louise Piedger, Esther Raffel, Ruth B. Schmidt, Bertha Florence Schutz, Mildred Eugent Sister, Mary L. Thisey, Kathyri M. Staart, Bertha Florence Schutz, Mildred Eugent Sister, Mary L. Thisey, Kathyri M. Staart, Brown Staart, State Start, Brown Staart, Brown State Start, Brown State Start, Brown State Start, Brown State Start, Brown State wade Quinn, Robert Webster Siye, Elmer Louis Smith, Roland Ambrose Sweeney, Charles Nathaniel Thomas, James Louis Trumbo, Thomas Dantel Virnstein, Robert Erenst Winters, Frederick M. Woodcock, Austin Horace Grick M. William J. Woodcock, Austin Horace Grick M. Wood

Catherine Theima Pangett, Jessie Louise Reichard, Helen Ruth Riordan.
To Business—Benjamin Catchings, jr. g
To Central—Leon Jacob Levin.
To McKinley—David Bronstein, Gilbert Claspell, John Richard Cruit, James D
alzeli, Raymond Aloysius Dixon, Gordon Elmyr Francis, David Holbrook
Jarvis, George Justus Kaiser, Eugene
McQuay Kefauver, Stanley Joseph Levy,
Wilburt Zachary Mower, Blake Rosenthal, William Wade O'Brien, Alice
Louise Rowzee, Margaret Dearborn
Schreiber, Charlotte Viola Stonnell,
Belle Elizabeth Swope, Dorothy Tranen,
Evelyne Blanche Valentine, Esther
Weber, Mary Louise Williamson, Susie
Dell Wynn.
To Western—Florence Gill Davis.

Powell.

Powell.

ms. To McKinley—John Firmin.

Shannon, Dorothy Ethel Thompson,
Marle Kathryn Welsh, Dorothy Helen
Williams, Elizabeth Wolf, Edith Rose
Zimmerman, Richard Herbert Cock,
Jack Harrington, Reveile Delman Jones,
Thomas Harris Loy, William St. Elmo
Pieresma, Melville Warner Stuart,
Wilson Claude Thompson.

McKinley High School.

Hellen Myra Colt, Elizabeth Dowling,
Catherine Edna Foster, Christine Marle
Frech, Doris Ponemah French, Midred
Gates Marshall, Doris Spillman Miller,
Evelyn Louise Miller, Sarah Lydia Poynton, Louis Edith Prescott, Nancy Rutherford Randolph, Anne Reikes, Dorothy
Elizabeth Oxenburg,
Thomas Harris Loy, William St. Elmo
benefic Attention Martin
Elizabeth Dowling,
Catherine Edna Foster, Christine Marle
Frech, Doris Ponemah French, Midred
Gates Marshall, Doris Spillman Miller,
Evelyn Louise Miller, Sarah Lydia Poynton, Louis Edith Prescott, Nancy Rutherford Randolph, Anne Reikes, Dorothy
Elizabeth Oxenburg,
Drusilla May Waite, Winbern Howard
Adcock, John Greer Andrews, Arthur
Beatty Bennett, Robert Chan Bing,
John Wooster Brightenburg, Donald Audason
Charles, Lester Sala Consol, Carl
Fabian Daudt, Charles Edward Duvall,
Wooster Brightenburg, Donald Audason,
Charles, Lester Sala Consol, Carl
Fabian Daudt, Charles Edward Duvall,
May Sweeney.

May Sweeney.

May Sweeney.

Columbia.

Effile Atwood, Mildred Brenner, Ione
Clifton, Minnie Clipker, Dorothy Cox,
Edna Mae Cutchall, Anna Derabla, Anna Derabla, Lena
Device, Martin R. Boyle, Ruth P. Jones, Joseph Buckley, Edward L. Kashowty,
Vision C. Morris Colonal Red Closky, Eleanor McRea
Millam R. Binated, MillMiller Prescott, Nancy RuthLetvin, Sophie Litman, Lorriena McClosky, Eleanor McRea, Louis Edith Prescott, Nancy RuthEleanora Robb, Helen Yonno, Elizabeth Oxenburg,
Walker Dana Watkle, William R. Binsted, MillMiller May Waite, William PittleMorris Colona, Thomas Bale, William
Pronenburg, Granville Dunn, Martin
Dronenburg, Granville Dunn, Martin
Dronenburg, Granville Dunn, Morris Colon, Thomas Pale, William PittleMay Drone Johnson, Sidney Kiine,
Markley, Georg

Henri Littell, Norman Lee Lowe, Ralph Anthony Meyer, Joseph Francis Myers, Simiberg, Joseph Smitthdeai, Ray Tracey, William Bennett Oehmann, John Gilbert Osterman, Oscar William Pittleman, Joseph Bernard Ragan, Edwin Tupper Rice, Gratton Hamilton Rice, Harlot Berkley Robinson, Joseph Rudden, George Ross Ruhl, Austin Carter Saunders, Harry Caldwell Slack, Alexander Kemper Stanton, Saumel Jacob Sugar, Theodore Taube, Malcolm Taylor, Herbert Alexander Van Geuder.

Wilson Normal School.

Mary Jane Carter, Lucy Amanda Clagett, Florence Marilyn Johnson, Pauline Louise Mackey, Florence Marilyn Johnson, Pauline Louise Mackey, Florence Marilyn Johnson, Pauline Louise Mackey, Florence Marilyn Johnson, Ruth Mrilam Simon, Dorothy B. Skinner, Carolyn Esther Snell, Gertrude Weinberg, Olga Virginia Lee Yowell.

Junior High Promotions.

The names of junior high schools to which they will be promoted are as follows: Mackern—Jay Paul Boket, Alian Joseph Sherier.

To Western—Jay Paul Boket, Alian Joseph Sherier.

To Western—Jay Paul Boket, Alian Joseph Sherier.

To McKinley—Edmund Biggs, Howard Weldon Bishop, Edward Loyd Bunch Reginald R. Clark, Raymond Sagar Hart.

Weldon Bishop, Edward Loyd Bunch Reginald R. Clark, Raymond Sagar Hart.

To Business—Nora Wall.

Tro Business—Nora Wall.

To Business—Solomon Butkowsky. For Businest Scott, Jennie Lee Gerta Roberta Williams, Vivian Alexander Careta Roberta Williams, Vivian Alexander Careta Roberta Williams, Vivian Alexa

Maurita Elizabeth Gordon, Viola Cecelia Grissette, Catherine Campbell Hodge, Norma Kathleen Mitchell, Lillian Rebecca Perry, Josephine Edith Renno, Annie Laurie Rithour, Ruth Magdeline Vanderbilt, Hilda Shirley Zimmerman, Jane Eugene Appich, Roberta France, Carter, Roberta France, Carter, Marion C. Hoagland, Hazel L. Munroe, Elizabeth F. Yates.

Fillmore,

To Western—M. Blanche Allen,
Martha E. Bumgarner, Lois L. Forester,
Mary E. Hardesty, Margery E. Harris,
Blanche E. Hughes, Sarah G. Purnell,
Dorothy Roth, Agnes C. Rowan, Genevieve Sacks, Evelyn C. Sligh, Alice M.
Simmons, M. Meredith Smith, Thomas
P. Canham, Owen A. Chambers, Richard P. Creyke, Paul F. Dickens, Willlam C. Garges, Edward W. Howard,
John K. Varela.

Powell.

To Central—Herbert Allison, Clayton Ashton, Frederick Bamman, Louie Barber, David Blaser, Harrington Boaze, Priscilia Bogue. Febo Chirieleison, Frances Coston, Grace Dils, Earle Gardner, Ralph Gertler, Anna Herson, John Hicks, Paul Hinkel, Helen Jones, Mary Kuck, Alma Laukman, Paul Main, Philip Notes, Floyd Owen, Jack Perry, Elizabeth Ragan, Bye Reeder, Dorothy Ritter, Sidney Russell, Joseph Sheppard, Raymond Smith, Theodore Smyrnas, Kenneth Stutz, David Veax, Donald Warburton, Davis Watts, Muriel Wilson.

To Western—Jane Allmond, Austin Davis, Myrl Hodgson, Irene-Elliott Moore, Downey Rice.

To Western—Jane Allmond, Austin Davis, Myrl Hodgson, Irene-Elliott Moore, Downey Rice.

To Business—Elizabeth Gray, Audrey Langley, Virignia McLaughlin, Theresa Neri, Eleanor Simmons, Virginia Taggart, Marguerite Tippett, Charles Williams.

To McKinley—John Firmin.

Janney.

To Business—Helen M. Christian.

To Business—Pandora Callas, Dorothy M. Chinn, H. Esther Deskin, Fiance to the Molesworth and Josephine E. Pearson.

To Central—Muriel L. Craven, Mary J. Fitzgerald, M. Evelyn Graham, B. To Central—Muriel L. Craven, Mary C. Hollinger, Libby Layton, Anna N.

Jackson.

To Eastern—Geith Barr, John Arthur Donahue.

To McKinley — Myer Himmelfarb, Herman Singer, Vernon White, Ella May Sweeney.

Columbia.

Columbia.

Effic Atwood, Mildred Brenner, Ione Clifton, Minnie Clipker, Dorothy Cox, Edna Mae Cutchall, Anna Defablo, Ellen DeNeane, Mollie Drazin, Lena Duclos, Marion Easton, Marion Fink.

Eleanore Gauzza, Marro Marion Fink.

Curtis-Hyde.

To Business—William R. Binsted, Milton F. Burroughs, Julius W. Fletcher, James W. Howard, Zelda L. Bailey, Nora E. Cullinane, Bertha E. Heffner, Rebecca V. Heffner, Charlotte C. Lethbridge, Ruth M. Menshaw, Jessle Nimnom, Evelyn L. Reynolds, Elizabeth I. Schaiffer, Susan T. Smith, Jennie Torreyson, Matilda Tehaan, Charlotte L. Utterback, Dorothy E. Williams, Marle V. Willner, Mary C. Vermillion.

To McKinley—George E. Harrington, Richard Harris, Charles W. Klenast, Joseph Randall, Ignatius R. Sanson, To. Western—Richard M. Hughes, Helen M. Ash. Elizabeth I. Caton, Clara V. Hanake, Alice E. McGrath, Helen C. Sherrier.

To McKinley - Edgar M. Hickman,

Randall M. T. Harris.

To Eastern—Alfred N. Birmingham.
To Business—Bessie A. Adamson.

Takoma.

Roberta Frances May, Dorothy Louise
Roberta Frances May, Dorothy Louise
Roberta Frances May, Dorothy Louise
Roberts Mabel Irene Wackerman.
To Business—Champ Stuart Carier,
Robert Philip Hild, Henry Carleton
Plant, Herbert Hyatt Stant.
To Eastern—George Winfield Byran,
Ross Hudson.
To McKinley—Leon a'Becket, Kenneth Lee Caskey, Wilbur August Foster, Howard Lawrence Frick, James
Glenn Graham, Harold Emil Hartstack
Henry John Howard, William Leroy
Jackson, Richard Wagener Ockershaue,
en, Warwick Evans Spates, Wilmot R.
Squier, Irwin William Steele, Otney
William Stratton in Belein Others May Stratton in Balance May Stratton in Business—Marjorie M. Murr, Mabel
Browne, Ida Miller, Mary M. Lake.
To Central—John F. Cheston, Raymond M. Lawrenson, Albert O. Sappington, Margaret L. Hammond, Eleanor G.
Heath, Solveig H. F. Osterwald, William Baynes, William Clark, Claire
Ducker, Edward Hopper, Preston Hite,
Irwin Samuel Samuels, John Smith,
Robert Smith, Fred Williamson, Josephine Bairstow, Valeri Becker, Grace
Under May Stratton in Business—Marjorie M. Murr, Mabel
Browne, Ida Miller, Mary M. Lake.
To Central—John F. Cheston, Raymond M. Lawrenson, Albert O. Sappington, Margaret L. Hammond, Eleanor G.
Heath, Solveig H. F. Osterwald, William Baynes, William Clark, Claire
Ducker, Edward Hopper, Preston Hite,
Irwin Baynes, William Samuels, John Smith,
Robert Smith, Fred Williamson, Josephine Bairstow, Valeri Becker, Grace
William Stratton, Irwin William Steele, Otney
William Stratton, Irwin William Steele, Otney

Force-Adams.

To Central — MarJorie B. Harrison, Helen H. P. Knox, William E. Lamb, Helen M. Lewis.

To McKinley—John D. Dulin, George A. Edwards, Philip Goldblatt.

To Western—Elsie L. Barber, Imogene Bird, Francis J. Bris' is, Kathleen O. Brown, Ryland C. Bryant, Alicia M. Calvo, Robert K. Chaimson, Alice L. Clarke, Robert D. Coiner, Lauler F. Cox, Lucille H. Elliott, Rosa A. Fleishman, Janice M. Hale, Marion E. Howard, William M. Kabler, Rosa C. Mil'r, Jeane Mitchell, Beatrice N. Mullin, Olive E. Odom, Elizabeth G. O'Malley, Howard E. Reeves, Elizabeth O. Sieeper, Dorothy E. Smith, William B. Tibbets, Charlotte L. Tilley, Carolyn L. Vogt, Paul H. Waldron.

Brookland.

To Business—Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, Ruth r. Baldwin, Mildred E. M. Heider, Evelyn M. Money, Edwin S. Faunce, Freda F. Cohen, Josephine E. Yenney, Pauline S. Zimmerle.

To McKinley—Ralph S. Busey, Julia A. Fleet, Robert S. Miller, Frank L. Miller, Leonard E. Boyce, Henry F. Carawan, Vincent J. McNally.

To Eastern—Howard V. Reynolds, Roy Herbert James.

Joseph Buckley, Edward L. Kashowty,
Julius Pruss, Allen T. Rossignol, Francis
Mills and Lena M. Peacquadio.

Curtis-Hyde.

Curtis-Hyde.

Curtis-Hyde.

**To Entigety—William H. Clements,
Nathan Gammon, fr., Ethel R. Wilson,
To McKinley—Earl, E. Batten, M.
Reid Coe, Albert F. Clow, J. Donald
Cutsali, Carleton U. Edwards, Charles
C. Kissinger, Harry J. Lynn, Clyde W. Cutsail, Carleton U. Edwards, Charles C. Kissinger, Harry J. Lynn, Clyde W. Porth, Richard V. Simkins, John L. Winchester, Barbara G. Baker, Mari-anna Couch, Sylvia B. De Meritt, Mil-dred G. Floto, Eva D. Haynes, Lorida J. Jensen, Mildred Kalmbach, Helen S. A. Lewis.

Unassigned—Herbert A. Post, Ruby M. Albee, Ruth M. Albee.

Monroe.

To Business—Harry G. Bowman, Hortense D. Coffren, Charles O. Curtin, Samuel Mensh, George C. Prentiss. To Central—Hazel H. Hickman, Sam-uel Levin, Louis Snyder.

To McKinley—John Asero, Thomas R. Colachicco, Wilbur N. Dean, William M. Kroger, Joseph Sholtz, K. Lee Thomp-To Business-John D. Blackistone, Albert F. Fratantuono, Isadore Galler. Lawrence H. Gass, Kathryn Hale, D.

Lawrence H. Gass, Kathryn Haie, D. Kenneth Harbison, Rose Harrison, Alys M. Harison, Hannah Hughes, Jack R. Hurwitz, Emily S. Hutchinson, Jean R. Leach, Dorothy S. Malakoff, Dora Miller, Stanley R. Payne, Margaret V. Petrola, Minnie Shock, Enid Wilby, Loretta Young, Anna Zalkind, Josephine L. Amato Amato
To Central—Mary R. Atwood, Nathantel A. Bushlow, Clarissa Collier, John P.
Currie, Rela E. Erisman, Margaret M.
Ferguson, Charles M. Finney, S. Harold
Freedman, Dorothy C. Graham, William
O. Hancock, Everett A. Hoffman, Frances R. Hopping, Dorothy M. Howe, A.
Elizabeth Johns, Thelma M. Hirschman,
M. Fenella Lambert, Hubbard S. Ruoff,
Dorothy L. Venezky.
To McKinley—Frederick, V. Colling

Dorothy L. Venezky.

To McKinley—Frederick V. Collins,
Lucca V. Collins, Robert B. Elsinger,
Harry Fine, G. Nelson Grant. John A.
Hain, Elma E. Harris, George S. Helff.
Thomas C. Kuffner, Ray E. Lear, Willlam D. McGinn, Bruce E. Moore, Kathryn Rice, Charles R. Richardson, Grace
E. Robey, Thomas E. Robertson, Geraldine J. Rosenberger, Mary E. Thew
Charles D. Waldecker, Robert N. Zearfoss.

Edmonds.

To Eastern—J. Arthur Botts, J. Vin-cent Falvey, Arlton C. Murray, Mary F. Bunting, Lillian V. Coran, L. Frances Harbaugh, Georgianna Hild, Edith R. McCormick, C. Louise Springer, Maude E. Hultek

McCormick, C. Louise Springer, Maude E. Hulick. To McKinley—Martin E. Brown, David M. Cooksey, Curtis G. Hilde-brand, Theodore H. Kokinos, Albert J. Marascio, John G. Stewart, Jack B. Wagoner.

Wagoner.
Unassigned—Walter L. McVearry.
Dorothy E. Birckhead, Emelia L. Seiden-

Kingsman.

To Eastern-Minnie L. Etter. Dela E AO EASTERN—MINING L. ETTET, Dela E. BOTZI, G. Cleveland Tenelly, Henry G. Higgins, Mary J. Payne, Mildred A. King, B. Eleanor Embrey, William H. Naylor, R. Talbott Stout, Florence E. Hutton, James E. Johnson, Paul M. Pettit, Ada J. Fantatymocher, C. France, C. France, C. A. L. Fantatymocher, C. France, C. F Pettit, Ada J. Fenstermacher, C. Francis Bradley, Ruth J. Critchfield, Albert A. Levinson, Abraham Millison, Conrad F. Peters, Dorothy E. O'Donnell, Doro-thy R. Baker, Alice G. Graham, George E. Gardiner, Flance B. Western, George Gardiner, Eleanor R. Wagner, Charles Sacrey, Benjamin I, Berman, Rebec-E. Millison, Earl J. Gosnell, John D.

Pierce.

To Eastern—Louise C. Bernhardt, Dorothy T. Cokinos, Ernest M. Hollidge, Hilda D. Pixton, Eva Rossner, Louise V. Stasulli, Harry L. Vernon, Joel J Bass, William L. Bowers, Roger J. Cullinane, Joseph Gilbert, Edward I. Haigh, Raymond D. Henderson, Everett W. Lawrence, Solomon Love, Colby W. Staples, Eli Weiner, Mollio Chatlin, Martha J. Dean, Theima L. Poole, Herbert H. Sadtler, Charles E. Thomas, Hester M. Ward, Mildred M. Hook, Mary E. Berry, Mary C. Carragher, Dorcas E Cole, Ethel M. Dudley, Violet B. Grissett, Margaret C. Koerner, Lelia E. Longley, Frances Marshall, Mae A, Martin, Annie B. McMurray, Bertha Millison, Mary E. Steiner.

To Business—Daisy I. Clark, Helen CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 1

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201 14th street nw. "CLINE'S."
202 14th street nw. CARL W. DAUBER, 2320-24 18th street nw. O. J. DEMOLL, 12th and G streets nw. CHARLES EVANS, 625 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 625 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 625 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 626 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 626 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 626 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 626 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 627 Pennsylvania ave. 56. 628 Pennsylvani

CHARLES EVANS, 625 Pennsylvania ave. 66. GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC CO. 1244 Wisconsin ave. nw. 7HE GIBSON COMPANY, 917 G street nw. 8. GORDON MUSIC SHOP, 1710 Pa. ave. nw. 7. C. HARDING & CO., 1336 Conp. ave. nw.

1336 Conn. ave. nw. GEO. C. HAVENNER. 1203 Good Hope road se. F. S. HARRIS CO., r. S. HARRIS CO., 14th and Harvard streets nw. THE HECHT COMPANY, 7th and f streets nw. J. FRED HUBER. 1217 H street nw. S. KANN'S SONS CO., 8th st. and Market space nw. HOMER L. KITT, 1330 G street nw.

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720 11th street nw.
LITTLE & COMPANY 13th and Eye streets nw.
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3310 14th street nw.
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708 7th st. nw.
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647 H street ne.
K. C. SEXTON.
631 Pa. ave. se.
SMITK'S.
18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.
STAR RADIO COMPANY.
409 11th street nw. 409 11th street nw.
STAR RADIO COMPANY
1350 F street nw.
W. N. THOMAS

W. N. THOMAS,
5520 Conn. ave. nw.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP,
11th and F streets nw.
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M. B. STEINER,
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EASTERDAY & SCHEUCH,
Mt. Rainer, Md.
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Randle Highlands.

To Eastern—Dorothy E. Bowles, J. Varren Jones, Dashia R. Berry, Elmer ee Pumphrey, Helen V. Stoffl, Clarence Smith, John G. Wildensteiner, Keith I. Wilkerson, George L. Conner, Joseph Moore, Dorothy F. Richardson.

Lenox.

B. Gass, Clara C. Holzworth, Buelah To McKinley - Percy Coopersmith,

Unassigned—Clinton W. Goodman, Mary M. Hedman, Dorothy E. Stetson. Bryan.

To Eastern—Leroy D. Bonbrest, Malvern J. Buscher, Dona M. Disbrow, Edward L. Foster, Frances V. Goldsborough, Grace Kettner, William R. Lusby, John M. Marshall, William J. Millar, Evelyn C. Paulsen, Elaine A. Reich, Robert A. Renfro, Francis V. Ricketts, Lelia G. Roudabush, Dorothy L. Simms, Lorenzo D. Snyder, Wilbur R. Stough, Mary E. Timmons, Alberta A. Vaccaro, Olga M. Van Tassel, Frank F. Vogel, Thomas D. Williamson.

Gales.

To Hine-William Campbell. seph Goetz. To Business—Henry Kelle.
To McKinley—William B. Hope and

Blake.

Hubbard. To Powell-Francis Sisler.

Morse.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.)
M. Kiatta, Mollie Shofnos, Pauline E. Hagan, Dora M. Scheuch.
To McKinley—William E. Beall, William S. Burke, William B. Daly, Donald Brown.

To McKinley—William B. Daly, Donald Brown.

To McKinley—William B. Daly, Donald Brown.

To Francis—Yates Brown, Lloyd Drew, Walter Edmonds, Ceola Frazier, Business course—Hazel M. Hawkins.

To Francis—Yates Brown, Lloyd Drew, Walter Edmonds, Ceola Frazier, Bowen, Maurice Butler, James Chisley.

To Armstrong—Joseph M. Adams, Leo J. Ford, James Chisley.

Jones, Clarice E. Moore, Sadie O. Tillett, Mary B. Wells.

Mulligan, Jessie R. Patterson, Edith C. Montgomery.

To Francis—Yates Brown, Lloyd Bowen, Maurice Butler, James Chisley.

Jones, Clarice E. Moore, Sadie O. Tillett, Mary B. Wells.

To Armstrong—Joseph M. Adams, Leo J. Ford, James Chisley.

J. Robinson, Richard Swain, Edith D. J. Robinson, Richard Swain, Edith D.

Garrison.

To Dunbar—Charles F. Adams, Paul N. Douglass, Dorace A. Estes, William B. Frazier, Leroy Goetzendanner, John C. Ivy, Ellsworth B. Justice, William H. Saunders, Ethel M. Banks, Ethel A. Buckner, Portia Cole, Bernice M. Dabney, Retha H. Davis, Dorothy E. Pitzhugh, Rachel F. Johnson, Edith M. Jones, Helen L. Lawson, Elizabeth C. Matthews, Louise E. Taylor, Gertrude E. Washington.

To Armstrong—Ruth Hawkins.

To Dunbar—Holt James Gadson, Carl C. Miller, Florence E. Ellis, Kathryn N. Gregory, Ruth E. Kettle, Florence E. Ellis, Kathryn N. Gregory, Ru

Lucretia Mott.

To Armstrong—James J. Bullock, James P. Campbell, Edward H. Henry, Milton Shields, Melvin White, Dorothy J. Anderson, Geneva V. Dixon, Mildred A. Logan, Vivian G. Robinson, Lucy D.

A. Logan, vivian Charles S. Beckwith, To Dunbar—Charles S. Beckwith, George L. Davis, Arthur L. Ellis, Cassell J. Hall, Arthur K. Hawkins, Thaddeus R. Hume, Charles B. Jones, Oswald V. Monroe, Doris A. Jones, Vashit K. Ketcham-Van Buren.

To Eastern — Raymond H. Fillius.
fohn H. Fitzgerald, Lemuel A. Fugitt,
Theodore J. Vincent, Earle C. Williams.
To McKinley—Marvin E. Baxter, John
Butler, Charles T. Conner, William
Free, Charles F. Kane, Samuel U. R.
adgett.
To Business—Amelia M. Kogok, Lilan D. Russell, Gladys E. Acton, Eisle
Bryant, Alta J. Cookman, Kathfine T. Collins, Isabel L. Davis, Edna
Dyer, Helen Z. Farmer, Dorothy J.
reen, Ellen I. Hennings, Mabelle R.
ering, Elizabeth D. Killian, Ruth E.
ttt, Elsie E. Noite, Mary W. Rector,
fura M. Wolfe, Marion I. Michael.

Congress Heights.

Lott, Elsie E. Noite, Mary W. Rector, Laura M. Wolfe, Marion I. Michael.

Congress Heights.

To Eastern—James Aaron, Kenneth C. Fletcher, Granville Fouche, Eugene F. May, Edgar Roberts, Gordon L. Taylor. Thelma Bessler, Frances M. Boran, Eva Hultgren, Viola W. McDonald, Dorochy Main, Marian L. Padgett, Florence E. Pennington, Myrtle E. Pumphrey, Viola A. Sanford, Margaret L. West.

To McKinley—William J. Finley, Trueman L. Haskell, John L. Roberts.

Brent.

To Central—Murlel B. V. Barnes, E. Frances Lodge.

To Central—Murlel B. V. Barnes, E. To Eastern—Hubert L. Hinchey, Isador Milner, Aaron G. Saldman, June A. Beavers, Florence C. Huhn, Jennie M. Jakubec, Anna A. Kaiser, H. Elizabeth King, E. Dorothy Mahoney, Mildred B. Neumayer, R. Mae Smith.

To McKinley—Charles M. Bailley, William T. Beck, Jr., George A. Calevas, Henry A. Lepper, Jr., Dorothy E. Hillers, Unassigned—Charles E. Chick, Lorene G. Kannole.

Randle Highlands.

To Francis—George Jackson, Robert Jackson, Curtis Batterson, William Pierce, Frank Scott, John Watts, Evelyn Bailey, Margaret Ball, Hope Carroll, Evelyn Clark, Lillian Collins, Iola Cornish, Dorothy Diggs, Vivian Dunkins, Elsie Fields, Charlotte Fox, Annie Gordon, Dorothy Johnson, Bertha King, Esther Middleton, Doris Mitchell, Edrena Nelson.

To Shaw—Charles Brenan, Stansberry B. Frazier, Raymond A. Jackson, Julius C. Johnson, Eugene T. Jennings, Sedgewick H. Pleasants, Francis Pierce, William H. Scott, Isaac Shafer, Clarence E. Shaw, George Wye, Elizabeth G. Allen, Lucille Awkard, Clara A. Brooks. Paulin Brooking, Shirley M. Butlet, Naomi E. Bolden, Bernice C. Gray, Helen F. Jordan, Marguertte Hall, Clara E. Henry, Catherine Jones, Bianche C. Jones, Lillian E. Lewis, Fannie L. McCornick Voice, Willey, Puth, Owner, 1981. Cormick, Josie Miller, Ruth Owens, Juanita F. Robinson, Mary E. Spriggs, Helen M. Stanfield, Evelyn C. Tyree, Eunice M. Wilson.

Garnet.

To Hine—Clarence Day.
To Macfarland—Carl Beckwith.
To Jefferson—Raymond Brags.

Birney.

To Armstrong—John Andrews, Joseph
H. Blackwell, Raymond A. Brooks, Vernon M. Cones, John Ellis, William V.
Harris, Milton A. Henderson, Frederick
P. Holmes, Harrison Jackson, James O.
McKenzle, Frederick L. Minor, Ernest
F. Smallwood, Westley A. Smith, James
W. Travers, Margaret E. Butler, Ruth A.
Foster, Julia M. Higdon, Melva W. Patterson, Lucile F. Smith, Ruth A. Stewart
and Dorothy E. Thomas.
To Dunbar—Doris E. Evans, Estelle

Garnet.

To Shaw—Philip Coleman, Thee free Cook, Jesse Greenwell, James M.der, Albert White, Joseph Wood, Emerlet White, Joseph Wood, Emerlet Thompson, Eugene Taylor, Fladys Baylor, Hortense Bently, Rebecca Brown, Eola Dublin, Thelma Farmer, Mercler Greene, Helen Greene, Thelma Holmes, Alberta Holmes, Martha Hood, Laura Holioway, Clarice Gertrude Moore, Martha Moore, Lillian Overton, Vivian Perkins, Christine Parkins, Ursaline Peyton, Sophronia Powell, Lucy Scott, Helen Shumate, Ruby Wiggins, Doris West, Ruth West, Os-

Deal's History of the

City of Washington

and District of Columbia

EVER since the Civil War, the Mount Ver-

non Place Methodist

Church, Massachusetts Avenue, 9th and K Streets

N.W., has been the meet-

ing place of Southern

Methodists in Washing-

The building is a beau-

tiful and impressive struc-

ture of white Georgia

marble, and the money

for its erection came largely from Southern Methodists throughout

the communion.

ton.

Wheatley.

To Eastern—Leon Bregman, Mary E. King, Margaret C. Martin, James T. Norvell, Angelina M. Pappalardo, Benney C. Trapani, Audrey A. Weha en. Edward A. Chicca, George W. Fowler, Naomi E. Floor, M. Dorothy Leon, C. Luliamae Cruitt, Reba C. Driver, Lodema T. Manning, Mary D. Manning, Sylvia B. Paul, E. Naomi Saul.

To McKinley—John W. Baker, Willam E. Creecy, Teddy E. Diedrich, Alexander V. Kissal, J. Robert Perry, Frod W. Ritz, Alvin Kilby.

Buchanan.

Bruce.

George Jackson, Joel Kinard, John Lewis, Philip Lewis, De Vaughn Tyson, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Francis Henson, Sterling Lee, Montgomery, James Newman, Thomas, Sampie, Melvin Turner, James Taylor, Blanche Alistock, Virginia Anderson, Helen Brown, Margaret Busey, Florried Davis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Nicholson, Annie Thomas, Avis Toilver, Ledema M. Hawkins, Almo Howard, Elizabeth E. Johnson Lillian R. Lee, Laurean H. Nutt, Mabel Slaughter, Garlson.

To Dunbar—Charles F. Adams, Paul N. Douglass, Dorace A. Estes, William B. George Jackson, Joel Kinard, John Lewis, Philip Lewis, De Vaughn Tyson, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Paules, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Paules, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Paules, Nathaniel Wilson, Carroll Ford, Everett Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Paules, Paules, Paules, Alvier, Montgomer, James Taylor, Blanche Alistock, Virginia Anderson, Helen Brown, Margaret Busey, Florrie Davis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Marier Davis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Marier Davis, Sarah Jackson, Emma Mortis, Montgomer, James Gladden, Daniel Hawkins, Paules, Alvie George Jackson, Joel Kinard, John Richard Clark, Everett Delaney, James Lewis, Philip Lewis, De Vaughn Tyson. Delaney, James Gladden, Daniel Haw-

To Dunbar-Dorothy V. Howell, Mary

Burryllle, To Dunbar-Mona E. Washington,

Love joy. To Dunbar — Thomas W. Edwards, tymond L. Gray, Vincent H. Hubbard, issell O. Hudson, Alvin G. Johnson, randville N. Moore, Oliver S. Simms,

Grandville N. Moore, Oliver S. Simms, Edward T. Webb, Lena M. Bell, Gladys B. Carnegie, Jeanette O. Freeman, Elfreda W. Matthews, Dorothy E. Pyndell, Phyllis I. Tibbs, Alice C. Tapscott, Evelyn M. Tapscott,
To Armstrong—Melvin J. Butler, Beatifer Fennell, Edward J. Green, Jesse N. Hawkins, Thomas G. Hill, Archie L. London, Raymond S. Pole, Joseph R. Proctor, Clarence M. Sandford, Sherman O. Wilson, Cecil R. Wooden, Geörge B. Proctor, Clarence M. Sandford, Sperman O. Wilson, Cecil R. Wooden, Geörge B. Washington, Samuel West, Louise V. Bell, Edna Bowie, Elizabeth Brown, Lil-lian L. DeVille, Evelyn M. Dummore, Helen T. Everette, Moseile V. Franklin, Lillian B. Green, Alice Grimes, Etta L. Johnson, Elsie L. Lloyd.

To Shaw—Wesley Carter, Vance Hall, Maurice Henderson. Frank Moorman, Bernard Mynard, Gilbert Nunally, Grover Woodward, Pauline Butler, Meldonia Davis, Christine Hill, Lena Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Virgie Mack. Ada Lucas. Elizabeth Greenleaf, Bernice Williams, Harold Clark, Calvin Crawford, Ernest Dickinson, Ernest Duckett, Clarence Lewis, Moses Porter, Bradley Powell, John Ware, Ruth Collins, Lillian Esthers, Elsie Gaston, Ruth Gill,

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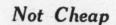
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Every scientific appliance here and optometrist to test your vision.

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Cosmopolitan Club

Blake, James Dozier, George Garner, Clifton Hall, Earl Hall, Howard Johnson, Frank McGreer, Frank Stewart, Charles Taylor, Maurice Young, Wilbert Young, James Adams, William Brown, John Harrison, Lewis Medley, Thomas Montouth, Ruth Ashton. Mary Bell, Loleita Brown, Marion Brown, Mary Clark, Elizabeth Freeland, Margaret Jackson, Mae Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Ocoa Jones, Louise Mason, Marguerite Scott, Brealote Shorter, Gladys Ware, Hilda Brooks, Ruth Classe, Irma Crimes, Dorothy Howard, Thelma Lylos, Margaret Monroe, Bernice Nelson. son, Frank McGreer, Frank Stewart, Burrville.

To Meet at Carlton become the headquarters of the Cosmopolitan Club, it was announced at its last meeting in the Lee House. The

its last meeting in the Lee House. The change becomes effective this weck. Edward Rule, president, appointed a special auditing committee, composed of Harry Hobert, Edward Gramm and Edward Stephens. He also appointed a special initiation committee, headed by Michael Heister, assisted by Henry Karr and P. M. Bailey. The weekly boogter prizes were won by Edward Minte and Anton A. Auth. C. L. Diffenderfer acted as cosmopolitan of the day and related his experiences throughout life, ending by explaining the reasons for life insurance.

Man Injured in Fall. John Gillatti, 44 years cld. 419 H street northwest, injured himself yes-terday morning when he slipped and fell in the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a sprained shoulder.

To Dunbar—Mona E. Washington.
To Armstrong—Carrington B. Davis,
Edward L. Givens, John W. Saunders,
Lloyd O. Watkins, Byron R. Wilson,
Anna M. Banks, Lottle E. Byrd, Betty
E. Dyson, Marjorle E. Gibson, Ioia
Herndon, Charlear Jackson, Ethel E.

At the Auto Show

An EIGHT for

With Closed Models at \$1295

Other Models at \$1695 to \$2495

Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co.

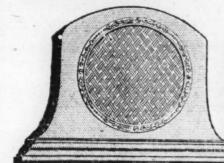
Associate Dealer J. D. THOMPSON

1623 L St. N.W.

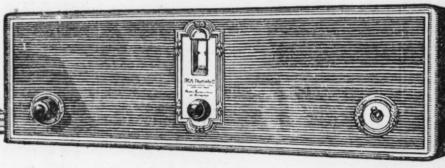
T. J. CAMFIELD

GARDNER Eight · in · Line

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A-Low in price because of big production. Known the country over for its rich, mellow tones,



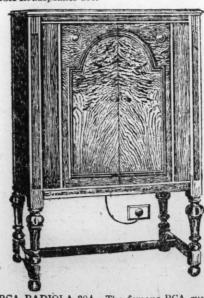
RCA RADIOLA 17-The receiver that has revolutionized radio. No batteries; no extra boxes. The wonderful new alternating current Radiotrons provide operation from the house current as simple as an electric fan. With Radiotrons \$157.50



The greatest advance in Radio since the beginning of broadcasting



RCA RADIOLA 28-The tried, tested and perfected RCA Super-Heterodyne. May be operated with dry batteries and RCA Loudspeaker 100A; or from lighting current in combination with RCA Loudspeaker 104.



RCA RADIOLA 30A—The famous RCA super-selective Super-Heterodyne, in combination with RCA Loudspeaker, in a de luxe cabinet. Custom-built. Operation from A.C. or D.C.house current.

The dream of electrical engineers achieved in these wonderful Radiolas operated from your lighting circuit

> You merely have to connect one of these new Radiolas to any electric light outlet, turn the single little dial-and you have the finest broadcast programs at your command.

Listening to one of these expertly designed instruments, reproducing in full volume and with remarkable fidelity the music of famous orchestras, will give you a new conception of the perfection of modern radio.

These Radiolas will be demonstrated for you by any RCA Authorized Dealer. They are the product of the great corps of engineers of the Radio Corporation of America, and its associated companies—General Electric and Westinghouse.

Convenient time payments at Authorized Dealers RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

RCA HOUR-Every Saturday night through the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company: 8 to 9 p. m. Eastern Time

WJZ, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR 7 to 8 p. m. Central Time KYW, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB 8 to 9 p. m. Pacific Time KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KFOA-KOMO, KHQ



CATLIN'S, INC., OPENS NEW **ELECTRIC-FIXTURE SHOP**

Store at 1324 New York Avenue Is Marked by Modern Effects.

OLD HOUSE ABANDONED

The old electrical fixture house of the Elmer H. Catlin Co., on Thirteenth street, in the Mail territory, has been shandoned in favor of new Federal Buildings, and Catlin's, Inc., has opened one of the most modern electrical fixture stores, showrooms and shops anywhere in the country at 1324 New York avenue northwest.

The first floor of the new Catlin Building is devoted entirely to the display of lighting units for hotels, apartment lobbies, banks and other larger buildings. With a division into seven bays, and three lighting units to each oay, there is none of the old-time fixture store congestion in the min display room. Each of the 21 units on the first floor; as separately controlled by a switch. In the rear of the first floor, and under the mezzanine floor, is a cozy home-like display of portable lamps and home electrical appliances. The show windows contain fifty-two 100-watt lamps, with modern reflectors on twelve-inch centers, and four circuits, all of which are controlled by a time clock that automatically turns the window lights on and off.

The entire second floor is devoted to an immense display of residential lighting fixtures of every type. This showroom is probably the longest room in this part of the country used for the exclusive purpose of displaying electrical fixtures. The mezzanine floor features a luxurious lounge overlooking the main showroom on' the first floor. This lounge is maintained for the convenience of customers. The rear of the mezzanine floor is devoted to the general offices of the company.

A basement store will display electrical appliances, such as refrigerators and ranges. In the rear is a modern six-story concrete building, containing shops of various types, in which fixtures are manufactured by the Catlin to.

Catlin's, Inc., is represented in the Electric League of Washington, D. C., I

over six years.

NEW ELECTRICAL SHOWROOMS OF CATLINS, INC.



Newly opened electrical fixture show rooms of Catlin's, Inc., Electric League York avenue northwest.

Facts About Electric Service

All electrical work done in the District of Columbia must be approved by the Electrical Department before it is put into operation. This law was made put into operation. This law was made the columbia of the Potomae Electric Power Companying a 24-hours and the wages paid for electricity. At less than 6 cents a kilowat hour. Washington electricity is low from a National viewpoint. Catlin's, Inc., is represented in the Electric League of Washington, D. C., by Raymond A. Catlin and Elmer H. Catlin, sr.; vice president, Elmer H. Catlin, sr.; vice president, Elmer H. Catlin, sr.; vice president, W. R. Hayes; secretary, Elmer H. Catlin.

The new building was built by Davis, Wick and Rosengarten. The electrical wirn assures a complete inspection, which must be made before a linguage of the electrical installation was made by Jere D. Mackessy, electrical contractor, member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.

The company trick of Columbia May Say was and the Electrical Electrical David Potential Potentia

Electric League Briefs

The annual banquet of the Electric of cities which are operating aggressive

League of Washington, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, February 15, promises to be one of unique originality and attraction. Hundreds of Romantie Whiskers

tickets already have been placed, and there appears at this early date to be a of Red Seal residence wiring, is Cardanger of the large banquet room of roll P. Carpenter, one of the original the hotel not being adequate to take care of the crowd. Joseph T. Kirchner.

members of the league, whose offices and shops are at 1313 Lawrence street northeast.

chairman of the entertainment commitchafman of the entertainment committee planning the banquet, announces
that every member of the planning
committee is actively engaged on some
phase of the big annual affair of the
organization.

George E. Reynolds, electrical contractor member, has resigned to accept
a position with Stone & Webster, electrical power plant builders, and will
probably be assigned to some other part
of the country. Carl W. Dauber, contractor-dealer

Much will be said of the electrical features in the new Valley Vista Apartments which are now nearing completion by William S. Philips. This electrical work has been installed by the Delta Electric Co. Norman Owen Houghton is manager of this company and active in league affairs. The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. have announced their membership for 1928 as follows: Active members, B. H. Hamilton: associate members, J. C. McLaughlin, C. M. Brown, W. F. Dietz and F. L. Shekell.

The Wesley Heights Citizens Associ

The Wesley Heights Citizens Association was awarded the cup which was donated by the league for the best of the Carroll Electric Co., makes another entry into the electrical fraternity of Washington this month again with much space devoted to the league. One page contains a large picture of A. F. E. Horn, president, and a blography of this executive. The other page lists the officers, tells of some of the activities of the league, and gives the names of the executive committeemen.

G. P. Mangan, former president and sales manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has returned to his office this week after an illness which kept film off the job for the first time in over six years.

The Wesley Heights Citizens Association was awarded the cup which was donated by the league for the best of the best of the league of the league. On pening day at Catlin's, Inc., at 1324 New York avenue northwest, there were present among other electrical folks, and members of the league. C. Phillips Hill, president of the Doubleday Hill Co.; Oscar R. Evans, president of O. R. Evans & Bro., electrical folks, and Carl fixture dealers; E. C. Ross, of Ross & Wells, also fixture specialists, and Carl fixture dealers is a fixture dealers of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The next regular meeting of the executive committee will be held February 6. The executive committee con-C. W. Schwanks sales manager of the Washington office of the Carroll Electric Co. is a new associate member of Washington.

The Society for Electrical Develop-ment, which has national offices at 420 Lexington avenue in New York City, is a nonprofit organization, maintained by the various branches of the electrical ludustry to advance the better way of doing things electrical. Washington streets are, through a carefully planned program, gradually becoming more safe and more pleasant

Are "Out" in Army

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The fierce mill tary mustache that a few years ago soldier is a thing of the past. Not one anything resembling whiskers and lov

ers of the picturesque are me irring the fact.

War is more machine like and less an romantic than it was in the pas' and the swaggering soldler of a few decades ago has become the businesslike conscript of today, they say. But the real reason — the disaplearance of the soldlers' whisker is the gas mask, they find. Mustaches don't fit.

VOTE OF PASSENGERS FIXES RAIL SCHEDULE

Under the supervision of the train's General Electric Co. members for 1928 are C. T. Day, active member, and A. F. 1414 Park road northwest, is one of the most popular neighborhood electrical stores in the city. Scott and Bender, proprietors, have been either, jointly or separately, at every meeting turned from an extended trip in the middle West, where he visited a number months ago.

Under the supervision of the train's personnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the supervision of the train's personnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the supervision of the train's personnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the supervision of the train's personnel the supervision of the train's personnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the supervision of the train's personnel the supervision of the train's personnel the supervision of the train's personnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the presonnel the passengers were asked to answer with "yes" or "no" if the pr

EARLY MOTOR LICENSE BRINGS EMBARRASSMENT

A-1, Owned by Several Britons, Is Regarded Dubiously by the Police.

A-23 ON ITS FIRST CAR

nobile license number in England which is not only a great distinction.

Theoretically, it was the first license

Its first parent was Earl Russell who was chairman of the London County Council when registration of motorcars began. He kept it for three fears, on a variety of cars, and then surrendered it. He said it made him too well known to the police, who coubted its authenticity.

For two years succeeding chairmen of the London County Council received the A-l license number, but in 1909 it lost its official character. In 1923 it passed into the hands of George Pettyt, of Great Portland street, London, who for many years had been looking for it, and he is the present owner of it.

Mr. Pettyt finds the distinctive li-

owner of it.

Mr. Pettyt finds the distinctive license number not a little embarrassing at times. Policemen stop him and refuse for some minutes to believe that it is not a fake.

A few of the original cars for which some of the early licenses were issued are still in use. License No. A-23 was given to a Panhard motorcar which covered 200,000 miles without any mechanical trouble, according to its owner, and finally gave up its ghost to travel on at night because of the during the World War as a delivery

to travel on at night because of the installation of higher intensity street lights. This work is done under the direction of Warren B. Hadley, electrical engineer.

For any facts about electricity, call on the members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., or call the league of Washington, D. C., or call the league office, Main 1899. There is no cost whatever, in any form for any service which the Electric League renders.

The Washington Post Cooking School January 31 to February 3, inclusive which the Electric League renders.

Your Electrical Dollar Is Now Worth

41% More!

IN Washington, the dollar of 1914 has an average commodity purchasing power of 60.8c. The same basis of comparison makes the dollar spent for "Matchless Service" now worth \$1.41!!

Once it cost 6c an hour to operate an Electric Waffle Iron. Today BOTH an Electric Percolator and an Electric Toaster can be operated at the same cost—with enough left over to make a few Waffles electrically! And you can make 24 cups of coffee, or toast about 35 slices of bread electrically in an hour! It takes mills—fractions of a CENT—to measure the real value in "Matchless Service."

Daily the uses of "Matchless Service" become more varied. The more useful it becomes, the less evident is its cost. The snap of a switch-day or night-summons this all-doing service of the

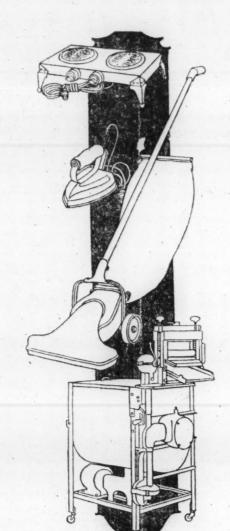
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Association Matchless Service—

TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN of HOUSEWORK

Hire the Magical Servant—Electricity



ELECTRICAL household appliances will pay for them-selves in a hundred different ways. They will save you time and worry and enable you to accomplish better results in your housekeeping with less labor.

Let Electricity simplify your household duties and release you for greater enjoyment of life.

Life is too short and too full of opportunities for more important things to waste your time and strength in the use of oldfashioned appliances.

That's one reason why it is an economy to cook with electricity - refrigerate with electricity - sweep with electricity - wash with electricity—iron with electricity. Use as many of the modern electrical appliances as possible in your home. They convert household drudgery into pleasure.

No one need forego the benefits to be derived from modern electrical appliances. The partial payment plan puts them within the reach of all.

For dependable appliances, however, be sure to patronize members of The Electric League and you will have no regrets.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg.

Phone Main 1899

A Dollar

for your old iron. It's just like finding money. Bring or send us your old iron -any kind or condition-and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brandnew, good-for-a-lifetime

American Beauty electric Iron -the best iron made

Pay us only 95c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn.

Potomac Electric Appliance Company

14th and C Sts. N. W. Main Ten Thousand

Have everything electrical; pay on electric bill.

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Main 140, Main 6436
E. R. SEAL CO. UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. 1213 9th St. N.W E. B. WARREN 900 12th St. N.W. WILLS ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRIC SERVICE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
Main Ten Thousand 14th and C Sts. N.W

POWER INSTALLATION CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC.

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VIRGINIA DEALS FIRST DEFEAT TO CATHOLIC U. FIVE

The Washington Post.

Regulars Slow To Sign With Nationals

Sisler in Fold, But Salary Cuts Are Due This Season.

Goose Goslin Taking Independent Stand Regarding Terms.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE busines of signing the Washington regulars to centracts for the 1928 season seems destined to give President Clark Criffith no little trouble before the entire group is safely quartered on the training grounds at Tampa where Griffith and Secretary Ed Eyhon are vacationing.

Before leaving for the Southland, Griffith signed a few rookie players who were glad to get trials in the majors without arguing over the amount of salary they were to draw, and Griffith is now busily engaged in trying to line up his regulars. In the past ten days, George Sisler has been the only regular to sign a contract, Griffith announced in Tampa yesterday that Sisler's contract had been received.

A dominant factor in the business of A dominant factor in the business or signing the regulars to contracts is the present size of the Washington Club pay roll, which reached the proportions of more than \$200,000 last year and which is deemed fart too much for a third-place club to carry.

As was predicted in The Post as long go as last September, Tris Speaker's ame has been etased and this will lase considerable saving, but not lough, and indications are that many lembers of the Harrisian cast are due get silices in salary—some large and

named were signed at small salaries to start with.

The Loudy pricher Sams and Infielder Ralph Cooper, who merely are going to be given, the "once over" at Tampa next month, there are 37 names on the Nats' player list. Manager Harrishas a hold-over contract and only thirteen others have signed for the approaching season. Of this group, only Pitchers Irving Hadley and Bob Burke. Infielders Ossie Bluege and Bob Reeves, and Outfielders Sam Rice and Sam West were with the Nats last season. Milton Gaston and George Sisler are the the only other players in line who also may be rated as regulars.

This means that the other 23 includes practically all of the regular players and indicates that several are kicking over the traces and can not see the figures offered by the Natolymer. Griffith's policy is not to discuss salary arguments which he has with his players, but "Goose" Goslin already has "spilled the beans" in announcing from his home at Salem, N. J., that he has been offered a reduced salary and has r-turned his contract unsigned.

Although he did not have the best of the winder and there events. Hahn, Jimmy Contolly, of the New York A. C.; Bill Cox, Flill Cox

The Goose still may be considered as the star of the Nats and he gives indications of being a tough hombre to deal with in this salary discussion. In fact, he is taking a rather independent stand, as he was asked to visit Griffith here before the latter left for Florida and sent word that he was "too busy" and requested that a contract be mailed him.

Catcher "Muddy" Ruel is another who usually is hard to convince that he is not entitled to a "Babe Ruth" stipend, while in the past. Joe Judge also has had higher figures in mind than has Griffith, but it may be different this season with the first-sacker between the converse of George Sticker water. ent this season with the first-sacker view of George Sisler's purchase.

With plans for a general reduction in effect, these and several others are bound to ruin Griffith's vacation by haggling over terms. The Nat owner is confident, however, that all will be in line at the proper time. Under baseball rules, none may be termed a "holdout" until after the reporting dates—February 19 for some and March 1 for others. Experience has shown that there are few actual "holdouts," which means that most of the Nats. which means that most of the probably will argue until the minute and then give in.

Aurchison Unable To Train for Olympics

St. Louis, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Lorer furchison, world's record-holding St. Louis, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Loren Evurchison, world's record-holding sprinter, who was confined recently in a Decatur (Ill.) hospital following an attack of spinal meningitis, will be unable to train for the Olympic trials this summer, he said today.

Murchison is convalescing at the home of his father here. His doctors have pronounced him "sound as a dollar," be he is still weak and underweight

eight
"The main thing on my mind right
ow is to get well," he said. "I may
idulge in a little indoor work in the
all, but there is not a chance that I will attempt any serious training this year." The sprinter's weight fell from 15 to 115 pounds as the result of the 11 mess, but he succeeded in tipping the scales today at 135 pounds.

Track Star Gets Tips On Keeping in Shape From Diets of Rats

MES, Iowa, Jan. 28 (A.P.). A MES, Iowa, Jan. 25 Raymond Conger, former Iowa State College track star.

is learning about funding rats.

Conger, who holds the national amateur record for the mile run and is one of the leading middle distance candidates for the United States Olympic Team, was perplexed as to the diet which would give him the most speed.

The ideal way to find the best diet, Conger decided, would be to take a bunch of athletes, all of whom could run about the same, and try them on different rations. That is impractical, so he is using rats.

In his tests to determine what diet makes rats feel most like exercising Conger is feed-ing experimental rations to eighteen of the creatures, each of which is in a pen by itself.

Each pen is equipped with a nest box and a rotating cage. When the rat wants to exercise, he steps into the rotating cage and starts running. An automatic count of the number of revolutions is kept.

Three general diets are being tried. One is high in protein, another is composed of grain or vegetables, and the third is balanced. So far, the rate eating the balanced diet have the most pep, while the vegetarians take the least exercise.

800 METERS PICKED FOR PELTZER

Hahn to Race Only in Mile at Millrose Meet Thursday Night.

of the middle distance stars have en-tered other events. Hahn, Jimmy Con-nolly, of the New York A. C.; Bill Cox, of Penn State: Ray Conger and Joe Sivak, of the Illinois A. C., are entered in the mile. Pinky Sober, of the Holy Name Club; Johnny Holden, New York A. C.; Phil Edwards, New York Univer-sity, and Bernie McCafferty, Seton Hali, are down for the half mile.

unner, left him little time today to Weissmuller Stars letics when he arrived to complete arrangements for his appearance in the Illinois Athletic Club's annual indoor

Ann Arbor. Mich., Jan., 28 (A.P.).—

Dr. Peltzer had no comment to make on the ruling of the A. A. U. which sanctioned his participation in three meets next month, two in New York and one in Chicago.

A visit to half a dozen public schools in Chicago has been arranged for Dr. Peltzer on Monday. Despite the hardships of constant travel, he seemed in fine condition in his brief jog at the 1. A. C. He seemed to revel in the subzero weather, cheerfully posing for photographers, bareheaded and clad in a worn leather jacket, sheep skin lined.

Crys of "Stop It!"

Opposed by Haley

New York, Jan 28 (A.P.)—Patsy Haley, who delights in refereeing heavy-weight encounters, althought he hardly reaches to the shoulders of hig fellows.

Maryland to Pick Grid Captain at Season's End

The captain of the University of Maryland Football Team for 1928 will not be known until after the team has finished its season.

Fraternity politics has had such untoward influence in past elections and in the direction of the teams at the annual banquet deemed it tain until after the schedule had been completed. Coach Byrd will appoint a temporary captain preceding

player most valuable to the team will be voted the captaincy.

Dutton,s Goal Brings G. U. Victory

Mt. St. Mary's Beaten, 22 to 20, in Closing Seconds of Game.

Visitors Lead at Half, 10 to 8, in Thriller at the Arcadia.

By ARTHUR HEYWOOD.

By ARTHUR HEYWOOD.

WITH the score tied 20 to 20 in the last minute of play. Donald Dutton, center of the Georgetown University Basketball Team, managed to break loose under the net in the last five seconds of play to score the winning basket, glving Georgetown a 22-to20 victory over Mount St. Mary's last night at the Arcadia.

Dutton's basket, the only field goal he made throughout the game, climaxed a wild final seven minutes of play, in which Georgetown overtook the fast Mount St. Mary's Five, went into a 19-to-18 lead on a beautiful short shot by Robert Nork, only to have McGarrigan, of the visitors, tap in a short shot which tied the scount, 20 to 20, and threatened to force the game to go over time. Dutton's timely basket saved the day.

Mount St. Mary's had a golden op-

the day.

Mount St. Mary's had a golden opportunity to win the game when Mc-Garrigan was fouled by Nork in the last minute of play, but he failed to find the net in two attempts from the

The raily of the Georgetown Team in the closing minutes of play, and the great fight staged by both teams in the final seconds, made what started out to be an un-interesting clash, one of the most exciting games of the season.

This is necessary following a season in which the turnstiles have not clicked enough to keep them from getting rusty. Following the money-making years of 1924 and 1925, the players were given raises and Griffith believes that it is only fair that they suffer corresponding reductions when business is bad.

As a matter of fact, off-hand, the iter can think of no more than five years of the 1927 team whose work gives of the 1927 team whose work ities them to an increased stipend ring the coming season—Pitchers diev. Lisenbee, Braxton and Barke d Snortstop Bob Reeves. The last two mad were signed at small salaries to rt with.

Excluding Pitcher Sams and Infielder long of the way york A. C.; Bill Cox, of Penny Strive and Correct of the high scorer of the long pitcher Sams and Infielder longly, of the New York A. C.; Bill Cox, of Penny Strive and Lison medical contents and the last small salaries to rt with.

The team, however, snapped out of its lethargy, when Dutton, incidentially the high scorer of the game scored a free toss for Georgetown, followed in the next minute or so of play with three more points from the foul line to draw up to within a point of the "Saints." put the Hilltoppers in the lead with his aforementioned basket.

inute victories staged on the Arcadia score up for Mount St. Mary's and Dutton, of Georgetown, scored the de-ciding basket just before the final gun.

kicking over the traces and can not see the figures offered by the Nat Owher. Griffith's policy is not to discuss salary arguments which he has with his players, but "Goose" Goslin already has "spilled the beans" in announcing from his home at Salem, N. J., that he has been offered a reduced salary and has rturned his contract unsigned.

Although he did not have the best of seasons in 1927, the Goose no doubt has forgotten this already. Ball players, like men in other lines of business, are always willing to accept raises, but convincing them that they should take less money is a horse of another color.

The Goose still may be considered as the star of the Nats and he gives indications of being a tough hombre to deal. with in this salary discussion. In fact, he the star of the Nats and he gives indications of being a tough hombre to deal. with in this salary discussion. In fact, he to the star of the Nats and he gives indications of being a tough hombre to deal with in this salary discussion. In fact, he to the star of the Nats and he gives indications of being a fough hombre to deal with in this salary discussion. In fact, he to the players and players and players, like men in other lines of the Nats and he gives indications of being a fough hombre to deal with in this salary discussion. In fact, he the players are players and players and

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan., 28 (A.P.).— The Illinois Athletic Club's swimming Illinois Athletic Club's annual indoor track meet February 10.

He did get a brief moment to exercise on the I. A. C. track as soon as he came to work off the train stiffness of his journey from California. There was barely time to dress for a luncheon and then his program was full.

"Up in the gallery," mourned Patsy, "they're hollering 'stop it.' Those fans came to see a fight. If the referee does stop it, the other half of the house that came here for the same reason will below to know why. That fighter is bleeding, but he's strong. Fans don't realize that as long as a youngster has his strength he's entitled to a chance to win, and while blood spread all over looks bad it rarely means anything in a fight as short as ten rounds. Over a longer distance it would take a very definite toll.

"Furtherme' e. refereeing in there with those wild swingers trying to shave 've belt line isn't all beer and skittles either," Patsy finished. "And the boxing commissions haven't made things easier by ruling that punches along the top of the tights are legal."

New York, and in the second by Rodman E. Griscom. also of New York. Mr. Ramsay, however, retains his post at the head of the championship committee.

John D. Ames, of Princeton University, becomes the new head of the committee on intercollegiate affairs, headed last year by Edward S. Stimpson, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Ramsay, however, retains his post at the head of the championship committee.

John D. Ames, of Princeton University, headed last year by Edward S. Stimpson, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Ames' associates on the intercollegiate committee will be Roland Mackenzie, of Brown, and Charles the committee of the championship committee.

LYNCHBURG FROSH WIN.

CRACK SWIMMING TEAM REPRESENTS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Canada and Sweden Join Record-Setting Entry List.

PARIS. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The record-breaking list of entries for the 1928 Davis Cup tennis competition was increased to 30 nations today by the receipt of two additional chalicages, one from Canada in the American zone and the other from Sweden in the European zone.

The number of challenging countries now in the field for the famous trophy, to be defended this year by France for the first time, is five more than in any previous year of competition since the Davis Cup first was contested for in 1900 by England and the United States alone.

ione. Last year there were 25 challenges, ncluding 21 in the European and 4 in the American zone. This year the totals are 24 and 6

Of the 1927 European group, France is automatically out of the preliminaries while Roumania and India have not yet challenged. These losses have been more than offset, however, by the entries of Australia, Argentine, Chile, the Philippines, Norway and Finland.

The United States and China are the

additions to the American zone contestants, which also include Japan, Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

There is still time for additional entries. The list does not close until next Tuesday. The draw is scheduled Taursday. Play will start early in the spring, with the challenge round fixed for July 27, 28, 29.

Lott Again Captures Canadian Net Title Capeco Control, Quebec, Jan. 28 (A.P.).— King Chicago, won the

Montroal, Quebec, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
George M Lott, fr. Chicago, won the Canadian covered-court tennis champlonships here today for the second year in succession by defeating Frank Shields, New York, in the final, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise, Montreal, defeated George Lott, Chicago, and Dr. Arthur Ham. Toronto, for the doubles title by 3—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—1, 6—0.

U. S. G. A. Committee Brown

Desides swimming on the winning 200-yard relay team. Samson, Michigan's ace, swam with the Illinois Club.

Crys of "Stop It!"

Opposed by Haley
New York, Jan 28 (A.P.) —Patsy Haley, who delights in refereeing heavy-weight encounters althought he hardly reaches to the shoulders of big fellows, has a few canny remarks to make regarding the business of refereeing. In the ring at Madison Square Garden two bantamweights were struggling and one had crimsoned himself and his foeman with a steady flow of blood from the nose.

"Up in the gallery." mourned Patsy, "they're hollering 'stop it.' Those fains the load of the most important subcommittees of the united States Golf Association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committees at the association. Announcement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, the secutive previous particular and the ball. Numerous changes are made in the chairmanships of other committees. Herbert H. Ramsay, newly elected vice president, relinquishes the chairmanship of other committees. Herbert H. Ramsay, newly elected vice president, relinquishes the chairmanship of other committees. Herbert H. Ramsay, newly elected vi

Seen for Miss Browne

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—There are some expectations that Mary K. Browne will soon make her peace with the United States Golf Association. The executive committee will meet in March for the consideration of the 1928 activities. Up to the present, Miss Browne has not applied for reinstatement. The understanding is that she will seek to have lifted the bars placed against her due to her activities as a member of the professional tenls troupe of C. C. Pyle.

Last year the golf association let it be known that she would be eligible for reinstatement after a period of "good conduct" with reference to her professional enterprises. While Miss Browne took part in several sectional golf championships last year, no notice was taken by the golf association, which is concerned chiefly with the major tournaments.

VETERANS' BUREAU BOWLING AVERAGES

53 7 120 332 95-40
53 6 108 304 95-21
ARCHITECTS.

98 10 132 315 101
58 11 116 327 97-13
6 4 113 305 95-5
5 13 13 314 03-29
35 6 121 294 92-21
21 4 113 280 92-5
15 6 112 279 86-2
CONSTRUCTION.
85 19 133 346 106-26
65 18 137 342 102-6
57 13 129 32-7 98-11
49 8 122 336 92-5
18 3 112 307 92-11
5 10 105 289 90-14
19 3 112 317 316 97-34
18 3 112 307 92-11
15 10 105 289 90-14
19 3 112 313 88-6
32 3 109 236 88-6
7 2 104 206 76-8 S. G. A. Committee

S. G. A. Committee

Includes Mackenzie

Includ

Carr & Boswell.
Riefenburg. 86 90 80 Fabritz
Knight 85 97 102 Porton
Armstrong 93 102 104 High
Hoy 99 84 53 Eaton
Trott 116 109 98 Sanders
Totals. 479 482 477
Feighenne.

LYNCHBURG FROSH WIN.
Lynchburg. Va., Jan. 28.—Lynchburg
College frosh tonight beat Danville
High. 38 to 30, an extra five-minute
period being played. At the end of
Arcadia Auditorium, Fourteenth street
Arcadia Auditorium, Fourteenth street
and Park road. Admission free.

FAINT hope of restoring football relations between the United States Naval and Military academies appeared erased yesterday following a visit to the White House by Representatives Hamilton Fish, of New York, and Fred A. Britten, of Illinois. President Coolidge made no public reply to the plea of the Congressmen that he intervene in an effort to force the Army and Navy to reschedule the annual football game next fall and the chief hope expressed by Mr. Britten was that the President at least would air his views of the controversy which has resulted in the cancellation of the contest. Unbeaten by a scholastic team, the Central High School swimmers are anticipating a banner season under the direction of Frank J. Brunner, veteran coach. Pictured above, left to right: Max Rote, 100-yard free

contest.
Failure to effect a reconciliation between the two academies was laid to the "uncompromising attitude of Gen. Winans." West Point superintendent, by Representative Fish, who denounced the Army's stand in the controversy. The refusal of Gen. Winans to meet Admiral Nulton, of the Naval Academy in conference for possible solution of the tangle was characterized by Fish as "high handed."

Siding with the Naval Academy. although he represents the West Point section in Congress, Mr. Fish declared that football at the Mili-tary Academy is being over-em-phasized in the unrestricting policy of permitting cadets to play as many as seven years of college foot-ball while all leading colleges limit participation to three years. At West Point—Army, 23; Colgate, 19. At Whitadelphia—University of Penn-dvania, 26; Navy, 17. At Chicago—Chicago, 26; Minnesota,

McCarthy Only G. U. Victor In Bouts With Army Team

style: Robert Varela, backstroke: Capt. James Bates, breaststroke and refay: Frank Gaithers, 50-yard lash and fancy diving. R. Bodine, 100-yard free style, is below.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At Manhattan-Kansas Aggies, 34;

Furious Rally Beats Cards 22 to 21

Fayensky Leads Winning Offensive in Last 10 Minutes.

C. U. Leads at Half by 11 to 7; Confidence Aids Invaders.

Before the brilliant counter-offensive of University of Virginia's
Basketball Team, the triumphant
march of the powerful Catholic University Quintent through ten straight
games came to a halt. With a suddenness and decisiveness which stumped
the veteran Cardinal players, the Virginia Five came from behind in the
final 10 minutes to eke out a 22-t6-21
victory in the Brooklyn Gymnasium
last night.

Throughout the early stages of the
fray a stubborn Cavalier Team, which
refused to be beaten, clung on desporately to the heels of the flying Cardinals; always 3 or 4 points behind the
leaders.

leaders.

At the end of the first half Catholic University was leading, 11 to 7, and with the resumption of play immediately increased this margin to 14 to 7.

The conference of the Virginians The conference of the Virginians, never for a moment faitered, and it seemed that they needed only a start to get going. Fayonsky, the speedy forward of the visitors, provided this spark, when he counted a try from the foul line, and a few minutes later tossed a spectacular one-hand toss from the extreme edge of the court.

Capt. Mead, of the Cavaliers, du-plicated his team mate's feat with an-other beautiful shot, and the Catholic University supporters began to feel ap-

prehensive.

Long retaliated for the Cardinals with a goal under the net, but the Virginia Team, displaying a brilliant burst of speed, swept to the front, 17 to 16, on baskets by Fayonsky and Wett Tyler in quick succession. Fayonsky dribbled through the entire Catholic University Team to score his goal.

Catholic U. G. FG P. Virginia. G. FG P. Amann, If. ... 0 1 1 Tyler, If. ... 3 FG P. Amann, If. ... 0 1 1 Tyler, If. ... 3 FG P.

BUSINESS MANS LEAGUE DUCKPIN AVERAGES

Litchfield (Brodt's, Inc.), M.1. High ave Litchfield (Brodt's, Inc.), 198-43. Second average—Phillips (Patent Attorneys), 16 MOTION, PICTURES.

NEWTONS.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. U. S. G. A. Committee

Includes Mackenzie

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) — Bobby
Jones has been given a place on three of the most important subcommittees of the United States Golf Association.

Abnouncement today of the 1928 committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee shades up the most important subcommittee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee's make-up reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee of at the association annual meeting early this month, will serve on the groups handling the selection of courses, membership and reinstatement.

Totals. 479 882 477

Totals. 479 882 477

Totals. 479 882 577

Totals. 479 8

Totals. 470 482 477

Totals. 301 205 404

Stimplens A. G. Skimplens A. G. Skim

WAR EAGLE BREAKS TRACK MARK AT NEW ORLEANS

Shattered in Feature

Huff Rides Confident Race on Flashy Son of Man o' War.

Mile and Furlong Run in 1:511/2; Boon Companion 2d.

AIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Jan. 28 (AP.).—The McLean Stable's War Eagle, the big, flashy son of e wonder horse, Man o' War, scored thandy fashion over Boon Comanion in winning the Momus Handiap, a mile and a furlong, feature here today. The big chest-nut colt created a new track record for the distance when he stepped the route in 1:51 1-5, which is, three-fiths of a second faster than the best previous time made by Meelick in 1908. The old mark has stood for 20 years.

The race was worth \$2,040, and eight high-class horses paraded, with Rothermel the favorite. The start was good cranel the favorite, the start was good cranel the favorite and the start was favo

war Eagle took the lead in the street and won by half a length. Boon Companion was second by four lengths. 5. S. Clark's Lady Fanshawe, well ridden by Landolt, won the first race, which was run over the mile and 70-yard route. Her margin was very small and it took Landolt's best ride to make Per stick tout. Margaret St. make her stick it out. Margaret St landed second money, with Seth's

Lady Fanshawe broke well, but was in close quarters, rushed into a long lead on the back stretch and won in a drive by a neck. Mar-garet St. L. landed second money by a head.

Galahad, running in the colors of Reuter, scored his fifth straight victory when he led home a smart field of 3-year-olds in the second event. His of 3-year-olds in the second event. His score was very impressive and makes him a formidable candidate for the Lottisana Derby, which will be run at Jefferson Park March 17. Wellet, another Derby entry, finished second, with Billy Culbertson third. It was a real good performance, and he immediately jumped into favoritism for the 3-year-old event. Galahad won by three lengths. Wellet took the place by a head.

The form players suffered a severe etback when Oh Susanna was defeated by McTinkle in the third event, a 6-uring sprint. Witchmount was third and Buddy Bauer fourth. There was a ot of rough riding, and Buddy Bauer was almost knocked down at the half-nile pole. McTinkle took the lead at the start, made all the pace, and won a 4 drive by a nose. Oh Susanna finshed gamely on her own courage, and was second with Witchmount third, a lead back.

Mose Goldblatt's Marconi, with Sonny Workman up, was an easy winner of the fifth race, a mile gallop. He ran the 8 furlongs in 1:38 3-5.

Big Sweep was second and Feu Pellett third. Marconi followed the pace to the stretch, where he took the lead and won by two lengths. Big Sweep was a length ahead of Feu Follett.

Flora M., well played, scored by a head in winning the sixth race. Frank Andrews was second and Georgia Rose, favorite, third. Frank Andrews took the end Flora M. came with a rush and

The final event, a mile and quarter gallog, was won by the good thing, Tall Grass, who won by four lengths over Jubal Early, with Heed third, a length and a half back.

King David Sets New Record at Havana

Havana, Jan. 28 (A.P.) — The Jose Marti Handicap, named in honor of one of Guba's patriots, was the feature today, and it was won by the National Stable's King David by three and a half lengths from Architect, with Boom third. Ridden by Jockey C. Meyer. King David scored a runaway victory and, incidentally, hung up a new track record for the mile and 50 yards, making the new mark in 1340, which breaks ing the new mark in 1:40, which breaks the old mark by four-fifths of a second. The fractional times were 23 1-5, 47 1-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:36 2-5. King David comes from the stables owned by President Machado, head of the Republic of Cuba. Jockey Meyer won the last four races.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

(By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. (HAVANA (SUNDAY).

e, Lampward, Bray Annie.
wood Boy, Best Friend, Cuban Flag.
Helen, Hobeaw, Raneh Lass.
tation, Queen Towton, Estin.
gur, Teluride, Dynamo.
Salib, Expressive, Paprika.
ets. Chittagong, Woody. TIA JUANA (SUNDAY).

sck Bottom, Debtor, Norcross, graste, Muriel H., Fort Wayne, armary, Hopuwai, Cobra, Int o' Gold, Shasta Bishop, Master Ace, rent entry, Common Gold, Assault, ong entry, Irwin entry, Corinth, Ingman, McConnell entry, Wooldridge, iward S., Portola, Yokohama Glf, dited Stable entry, The World, Thompsoty,

d Stable entry, The World, Thompury, Chulavista, Foolscap,
MEW YRK HANDICAP,
HAVANA,
Buddy, The Ally, Subtle, Friend, Crestwood Boy, Uncle SeiHelen, Ranch Lass, Tommy Foste
lation, Queen Towton, Gun Royal,
mo, Tellufde, Black Hawk,
alwood, Paprika, Expressive,
tie, Don Borner, Hoyal Flag,
THOMAN,
on, Rock Bottom, Queen Bess,
r Josella, Murlel H., Mascushla H.
scenice, Beauty Sigr, Sir Abert,
er Ace, Blue Rose, Glint o' Gold,
of Tay, By Gosh, Fasciste,
Conquistador, Bonnie Omar,
Alexander, King Man, Wodiridge,



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry outh End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

1908 Record All-Star Soccer Contest Postponed for Two Weeks

Snow Ruins Day for District Booters; League Matches to Be Resumed Sunday; Soccer Body Draws \$250 Olympic Assessment.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

BELATED winter arrived in Washington at a very inopportune time for soccer players and fans, as one of the most interesting matches of the season was scheduled for today when selected teams from the Capital City Soccer League were to play a benefit match. Now league officials have been forced to postpone the tilt for two weeks, as league games must be resumed next Sunday.

Several clubs in the Capital City cir-

A glance at the official standing shows that the Clan has scored 62 goals against 8 that its opponents have fallied, proving unusual power both on the attack and defense. Undoubtedly Clan MacLennan de-serves, all the honors that have been bestowed on it.

Recently 6. e Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association was notified by the parent soccer body, the United States Football Association, that it is expected to help defray the expenses of America's soccer representative in the Olympic soccer matches. The District Association's quota as set by the national body is \$250.

The Walford players have proven themselves good sports by not allbi-ing their defeat by the B. rney Google Eleven in Philadelphia last Sunday, although many impartial critics who saw the game were of the opinion that the local champions had several justifiable complaints. The goal posts were nearer 9 feet high than the regulation 8, nets were not attached to the posts until the game was well underway, and ash heaps and glass covered the field.

Retabll team gave an exhibition of its worth yesterday when the Bliss Electrical School Quintet was decisively clause. Club Gymnasium.

Led by Rooney and Forney, forward and center, respectively, the Manual Trainors literally swept the Electricians of their feet, accumulating a comfortable 21-to-13 advantage at the intermission.

WINDLE GOES TO COLUMBIA. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Wills. Windle. youthful and promising first baseman purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Salisbury (N. C.) Club of the Piedmont League.

today was sent to the Columbia Club of the South Atlantic League for further's easoning. Windle, who is 22, have in first season of "pro" ball with Salisbury in 1927.

Capital City League Soccer Statistics

Tech Quintet Routs Bliss Electrical, 42-29

Tech High School's high-scoring bas-ketball team gave an exhibition of its worth yesterday when the Bliss Elec-trical School Quintet was decisively beaten, 42 to 29, in a game in the Boys Club Gwanasium

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 28, 1928

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALAHAD, \$9.42, \$4.26, \$3.16; WELLET, \$4.11, \$2.90; BILLY (LBERTSON, \$2.96, but the best, under restraint to stretch where he came around the field, ok lead, but the boy rode him out at end. WELLET tacked early speed, but closed gamely, LLY CULBERTSON fulshed fast, olds, and upward. S 1:06. Winder, G. A. 2. 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12

GEROUS...

† Coventry Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels mid—WAR EAGLE, \$8.74, \$5.08, \$3.84; BOON COMPANION, \$10.66, \$4.78; BBR ROGERS, \$7.28.

WAR EAGLE tan a good race, was held in stout restraint to the stretch, where he took the lead and won with speed in reserve. ROON GOMPANION jumped away to a fast lead, saved ground and held on gamely.

BOB ROGERS moved up, with a rush at the half-mile pole and was next best. FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1.200. For 4-year-olds and upward. handlify. Place driving. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:14. Winner, h. (6), by Omar Kluyyam—La Deliverance. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Ti:12 3-5, 1:38 3-5.

A DIVA....DLD SLIP.....DLD SLIP.....DLD SLIP.....DLD SLIP......DLD SLIP.....DLD SLIP....DLD SLIP....DLD SLIP....DLD SLIP....DLD SLIP...DLD SLIP

Purse, \$1.200. For 4-year-olds and upward; e, went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:43. Winner, Trained by H. S. Hart. Time, 0:24 3-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLORA M, \$14.69, \$7.56, \$4.34; FRANK ANDREWS, \$5.00, \$4.46; EORGIA ROSE, \$2.76
FLORA M was kept up close to pace, took lead in final sixteenth, and just lasted to win. RANK ANDREWS had plenty of speed and held on well. GEORGIA ROSE was poorly iden.

TWO TESTS THIS WEEK

Woodlothians and Woltz in League.

in the league with a record of seven straight victories.

The fact that both of there games will be played on foreign floors will make Company F's task nore difficult. The Woodlothians, who after an in-auspicious s'art, loom as the strongest rivals of the Marylanders for first place honors, will have their first crack: the winning streak of the Guardsmen in a game at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Central High School Gymna.ium.

In Thursday's league a traction, the Y. M. C. A. and Marine Quintets will clash in the former's gymnasium, while Fri-lay will bring the Woltz and Compan; F together in another important game in the Wilson Normal Co. 4.

The Guardsmen defeated the Woltz Basketers in their first meeting last week in the Hyattsville Armory.

The Knights of Columbus Team, which has proved somewhat of a disappointment in the league will endeavor to remain in the running with a win over the Y. M. C. A. Five in the K. of C. Gy nashim f C. Gy nasium. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

GAMES DURING WEEK.

HAVANA RESULTS.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

ed Stable entry.

PENN STATE WINS. State College, Pa., Jan. 28 (A.P.).— Pennsylvania State College opened it boxing season today with a 5-to-2 vice

FOR REAL BATTLE

Today in Congress Heights Gym.

Victories for the company F Quintet. Hyattsville's brilliant entry in the Washington City League, over the Woodlo hian and Woltz Basketball Teams during the week will virtually clinch the title for the Guardsmen, or put them in such an advantageous position that only a real slump will ruin their chances. The Hyattsville Team is way out 1 front in the league with a record of seven straight victories.

The fact that both of there games will be played on foreign floors will make Company Fister's task avec difficult. merits are well known, will be up against one of the budding teams in the city in the Warwicks, whose impressive victories of late have discouraged many a team.

The chances of the Warwicks de The chances of the Warwicks de-feating their most obstructive rival this afternoon hinges around the stopping of Sweeney and Faber, the pair of high-geared scoring aces of the Eagle Quintet.

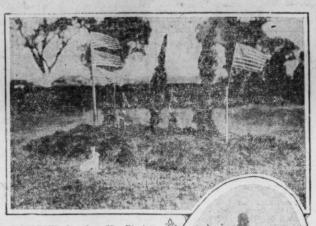
TIA JUANA RESULTS.

MAVANA ENTRIES.

DE LUXE PREPARE FOR TOURNEY. De Luxe A. C., which was finalist in the 125-pound class in the 1927 South Atlantic Basketball Tourney, will enter the tournament again this year and in preparation is seeking games with leading teams in its class the thanget Meantean at Hords of 5

LEADERS GET EAGLES LOOK Posthumous Post Position For Black Gold in Handicap

Co F Five Faces Meet Warwick Five Start of \$50,000 Stake at New Orleans Feb. 3 to Climax Ebony-Hued Flash's Super-Romance of the Turf.



If the Warricks can hold these two players in check, their task will be much easier, as players of the ability of Freed and Krumm, forwards; Croson, center, and Cappelli and Hanback, guards, give them a combination of performers that should cause no little trouble for the Eagles.

Emery's Beat Pirates
In Boys' Club League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
SENIOR DIVISION.

WORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—Biack of Gold, the chony fiash wino captured and track wild accolaim in 1924 by winning the Golden Jublice of the Kentucky Durby, came from retirement and reaceful days this year to the stress and contention of the track with one object in view—the course where as a continued 2-year-old he won his first start he was to wind up his career as a brilliant come.

When the greatest field ever gathered the grave of the beloved "queen of the trurf"—Pan Zareta—Black Gold was early this spring Mrs. Hoots decided to

buried this week.

In a realm that is always rich in rotanance, the tale of this son of a noble sire and an outcast mare stands out Orient

An Oklahoman, one Hoots, was owner of a mare, Useelt, Between the man and the horse there existed one of those strong attachments which are the commonplaces in the thoroughbred world, Hoots would cheerfully have gone hungry if that had been the any way Useelt could get food.

Then the blow fell. Out of a selling

He won the Louisiana Derby first. Then he was sent to Churchill Downs and won the Golden Jubilee running of the Kentucky Derby, Victories in the Washington Park and Ohio State derbies followed, and after a magnificently triumphant year Black Gold was retired to the stud.

He was not successful as a sire, and post position

D. C. and Richmond Marathon Officials K.C. Fives Meet Today

In the opener of a series of games, ball team representing the Knights of Columbus, in the South Atlantic section, the Richmond K. of C. Basketers and the local Casey Basketers will clash at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the K. of C. gymnasium, at 924 Tenth street northwest.

The Richmond Team, regarded as one of the strongest independent quints in Virginia, will present a veteran combination against the young local players. Ross and Staples, a pair of flashy forwards, are the outstanding stars of the visitors and will bear special watching by the local Casey defense.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

and a sixteenth is the feature of the card at Tia Juana today. The race will bring together some of the best handicap horses at the Mexican border track. JACK ALEXANDER. der track. JACK ALEXANDER, pled with VOWED VENGEANCE as coupled with VOWED VENGEANCE as the McConnel-Walker entry, appears best at the weights. JACK ALEXANDER beat practically the same field a few days ago.

A real sleeper goes in the sixth, and A real sleeper goes in the sixth, and a sleeper goes in the sixth.

ne beezer, Bo.

TIA JUANA.

(TODAX.)

Pennon, Big Heart, Queen Bess.
Hard Dealer, Confluente, Rural Gossip.
Cobra, Olive Dexter, Miss Fountain.
Blue Rose, Glint o' Gold. Peep O.
By Gosh, Firth of Lay, Brent entry.
Corintb, Pat, Shasta Gold.
McConnell-Walker entry, Forecaster, Cripminaud. minaud. Ginger Pyle, Yokohama Giri, Coeur de Lion Deep Thought, Short Price, Irwin entry. Bardalid, Matilda B., Rockbomb. Rest-McConnell-Walker entry. NEW ORLEANS. o, Little Kid, Harmony,
o, Little Kid, Harmony,
or's Nurse, Captain Haney, Grange,
lercover, Shasta Lad, The Badger,
an Stable-Lowensien, entry, Florana
or, Mimi, The Cossack,
ois, Jack Horgan, Doily Seth,
Leonid, Battlefield, Post Horn
tt-Undercover,

Our Buddy, The Ally, Shasta Love. Best Friend, Uncle Seth, Robert Maxwell. Mary Helen, Tommy Foster, Ranch Lass. Harned Bros. entry, Reputation, Que

wton.

feluride, Dynamo, Farceur.

faprika, Tippo Sahib, Sandalwood

brphens, Don Bonero, Chittagong.

Best—Best Friend.

Most probable winner.—Undercover.

Tavis

return him to the track and capture, if possible, the great purse that goes with the annual running of the New

Black Gold seemed to sense the menace that lay in the shining tube of glass. Snorting and rearing, he backed away, until a nose-twitch brought him quiet. The needle of the syringe pierced the satin-back coat easily; the great horse shuddered convulsively, stiffened and fell.

Named for Arcadia

Woodlothians Play Hyattsville Guards

Woodlothian Baskteers face a test to norrow night when the Hyattsville Na-tional Guards will be met in the Soldiers' gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Having defeated such formidable op able showing. All players are requ

Commercial Tossers Top Bankers' League

Commercial National Bank leads by a wide margin in the Bankers' Basketball League, with five wins and one loss. Hibbs comes next, followed closely by the American Security Five. Second National and Riggs are tied for fourth place while the Washington Loan & Trust and District National quintets bring up the rear, neither having a win to date.

The Commercial Five has accumulated the greatest number of points and the boasts of three high-geared scorers in Stanton, who has run up 46 points; Sheckels, 35, and Nees, 32.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM SILVER, ETC. Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W.

CAPITAL DOGS ENTERED A **NEW YORK**

Will Seek Honors in Show at "Garden" Feb. 13-15.

THE fifty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club will be held at Madison Square Gar-den in New York City February 13, 14 and 15.

and 15.

Entries from Washington fanciers have been quite large, Mrs. R. C. Birney, Mrs. Richard H. Johnston, Mrs. Marion C. Durphy, George Goodacre, Frank P. Leach, Dr. William P. Collins and Chester Adair have all sent in entries and will compete for the blues when the steward opens the rings and calls the classes.

when the steward opens the rings and calls the classes.

Attracted by an excellent judging list, big cash prizes and the assurance that the spectacle of last year will be repeated, entries are pouring in from all parts of the United States. Although the entries do not close until February 1, there have been more dogs nominated for the exhibit than were beenched last year. To date there have been 2,175 individual dogs named to face the judges, and many more will follow before the entries close.

Wire-haired fox terriers and Bostons are now giving the largest entry. It is expected that at least 150 of each breed will be benched. Schnauzers, a recent German importation. has made rapid

will be benched. Schnauzers, a recent German importation, has made rapid

Every breed known to the fancy will be benched. Great Danes, collies and carins have made great gains over last year, and the airedale has a strong possibly as a compliment to von der Hoop, the judge, for

this breed.

The American Kennel Club will hold its annual meting just before the show. The Washington Kennel Club will be represented at the meetings by Dr. D E. Buckingham, their delegate.

Triple-Header Listed **By Calvary Quintets**

Saturday for basketball teams repre-

SEVENTH

MERTZ Tailored-to-Measure



OFF SALE

Suits and Overcoats Priced From \$22.50

Mertz & Mertz

1342 G Street

WEEK BRINGS 11 GAMES FOR D. C. COLLEGE FIVES

LocalQuintets Foes in Two Contests

G. U. and Maryland Teams Face Action Tomorrow.

C. U. in Second Games With American U. and G. W.

WITH the midyear examinations over in most of the schools, the coming week will see the basketball sport again in full stride with T. renewed vigor and interest after its noticeable luli during last week.

Two clashes between local college quintets feature a program of eleven B court attractions, which will bring all Bu

the District college basketball teams into action.

The Catholic University Five, which bids fair to establish itself as one of the strongest court teams ever to represent the Brookland college, will face the George Washington team in a result of the strongest court team in a result of the college will face the George Washington team in a result of the college will face the George Washington team in a result of the college will face the George Washington team in a result of the college will face the George Washington team in a result of the college will face the college will be college. resent the Brookland college, will face the George Washington team in a re-turn game on Tuesday night in the H street gymnasium, while American University will make its first appear-ance on the court in ten days against the Cardinals in a return battle at Catholic University on Wednesday night.

Nick Altrock, Coach

Every Day This

While Emerson will figure in the bulk of the action for the week, its brother schools will furnish the local color in several games of note. Tomorrow Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep will mix in the latter's gymnasium at Garrett Park. Tuesday Gonzaga again will be seen in action, meeting Western on the Georgetowners' floor.

Devitt Prep will swing into the swim

G. U. Eleven Opens

With Mt. St. Mary's

Georgetown University will open its football season against the Mount St Mary's Eleven on September 29 at American League Park, it was announced last night by Athletic Director Lou Little.

Following a week of diligent pracrotowing a week of aligent practice the Georgetown University will again swing into action against Bucknell College on the Arcadia court, and Maryland will oppose the Stevens College team at College Park tomorrow night in the week's opening games.

Roanoke College will furnish the op-osition for the George Washington untet in Wednesday night's college threation in the H street gymnasium in the only contest scheduled.

at the Kendall Greeners have played, home.

The Maryland-Navy battle at Annapis headlines Saturday's games, which is remained by the process of the Brookland gymnasium, the Wake brest College and George Washington ams on the Colonials' court, and the later's gymnasium. Castern Five Lists

John Marshall Team

Eastern High School basketers will

Eastern High School basketers will

Eastern High School basketers will

Emerson Institute leads the list with six combats, including a five-day trip through Virginia. Tomorrow the San-born-coached boys will play their lone being played the versity gymnasium. On Tuesday the trip through Virginia will begin, with the Cadet team being played. Augusta Military Academy will be played Wednesday, Massanutten will be met on Thursday at Woodstock, on Friday the Fishburne Cadets will be visited at Waynesburg, while Woodberry Forrest will be met at Orange Saturday.

Eastern Five Lists

Eastern High School basketers will entertain the John Marshall Quintet tomorrow in the Eastern gymnasium at 50.15 o'clock. The visiting team was South Atlantic champion last year. In a preliminary, the Eastern Lightweights will play the Central Lightweights in a game beginning at 8 o'clock.

Cappelli, of Eastern, Tops School Scorers

Theodore Cappelli, of the Eastern High School Team, continues to point the way for the scorers in the high school series, with a total of 77. He has played one more game, however, than Louis Berger, of Tech, who is second, with 70 points for five games.

The feature playing of the week, however, was furnished by Bernie Jones, of Business, and Don Garber, of Western. Garber, who has been going well in the last few games, jumped up to third place, with a total of 56 points, while Jones is tied for fifth place with 48. Burgess, of Central, continues to keep pace with the leaders with 49 points.

Garber, Western	G	23	10
Burgess, Central		1312	5
Wilson, Western	6	21	6
B. Jones, Business	6	18	12
Forney, Tech	5	23	1
Forney, Tech	5	21	3
Colley, Central	5	15	10
Woodward, Central	5	17	G
Goldblatt, Tech	5	14	0
Essex, Eastern	12	15	13
Hoffman, Eastern	a	12	- 7
Latona Western	Ta.	112	5
R. Jones, Business	5	10	11 .
Lewis, Business	0	12	11
Mar Dualnoss	4.70	44	13
D. Galotta, Tech	5	11	1
Burch Control	4	10	1
Burch, Central	4	10	2
Hogarth, Eastern	43		6
Doyle, Western	4	6	
Bushong, Eastern	4	6	
Brown, Tech	0	10	0
Town, Tech	3 -	- 13	0
Lemon, Central	4.0	3	- 43
Wood, Eastern			- 2
Castell, Central	3	3	2
Shapiro, Eastern	3 4		
Marks, Business	4	.4	0
Davis. Business	ti	4	0
		3	0
Snell. Eastern	2		2
Luney, Western	5	**	0
Ochmann, Eastern		2	0
Depro. Eastern	3	12	2
Hatfield, Western	2 -	-1	0
Cohan, Business	3	1	0
Mitchell. Tech	2	1	0
Fuchs, Western	1	1	0
McLamhan, Tech	2	0	1
H. Galotta, Business	.0	0	1

Navy Plebes Swamp Eastern High, 37-23

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 28.—Eastern High School, of Washington, proyed rather easy pickings for Naval Academy Plebe Cagers today, the young Middies winning, 37 to 23.

The Plebes got away to a scoring spree and by half time had sunk the Washington quint under an avalanche of field goals, the count standing 22 to 5. Eastern, registered but two field goals'in the opening round, while Navy registered ten double-deckers.

The second half found Navy giving its entire roster of substitutes a chance, while the visiting coach also inserted freshmen in hope of cutting down the Middles' lead, and in this respect he was successful, for the visitors made 18 points against 15 for the Midshipmen.

visitors made 18 points against 15 for the Midshipmen.

Hoffman, substitute forward, was mainly responsible for the Easterns elast-half spurt. He broke through the Piebe defense for 5 field goals, while Cappelli contributed 2 and Essex 1. Totals ...

1928 ROSTER OF WASHINGTON BASEBALL CLUB

The state of the s			_	_	_	_			
	55.85				ERS			1270	
			Bat			Hei	ght,		
Player.	Bats.	Throw	s. Av.	A	ge.	Ft.	In.	Wt.	Home Town. Club With to 1927.
Bluege. O L	R	R	274		27	5	10	155	Home Town. Club With in 1927. Washington, D. C
dillis, Grant	R	R	310	. 5	24	5	9	168	Grove Hill, AlaBirmingham.
larris, Stanley		R	267	-	31	5	10	160	Washington, D. C Washington,
layes, M. C	R		241		21	5		150	Clauton Ala
udge, Joe	1	L	308		33	5		155	Clanton, Ala
teeves, Robert	P		255		23	.5		167	Washington, D. C Washington.
			331		27		10		Chattanooga, Tenn Washington.
Shirley, Ernest	, A2	11	327			5		175	Snow Hill, N. C Greenville (S. A. L.).
								180	Laguna Beach, Calif St. Louis.
mith, Ernest			275		26		8	155	Kansas, City, Mo Kansas City (Am. Assn.).
Taylor, Tom	R.	R	293		29	-	10	168	Houston, Tex
		N. S. S.	OUT	FIEL	DER	S.			
			Bat	3 - 20		Hei	ght.		
Player.	Bats.	Throw	A. Av.	A	ge.		In.	Wt.	Home Town. Club With in 1927.
Barnes, Emile	L	R	293		22		9	170	. Home Town. Club With in 1927. Suggsville, Ala Birmingham, Washington
Sanzel, Foster		R	349		25		11	182	Wallston, Mass Birmingham, Washington
Goslin, Leon		L	334				11	180	Salem, N. J
Cloza, John	D	R	391		25	*	11	180	Salem, N. J Washington.
dice, Edgar C	1	R	297		37		10	155	Milwaukee, WisAlbany (Southeastern).
tice, Eugar C		R	378		25		10		Washington, D. C Washington.
imons, Melhorn	- 11							175	Fulton, Ky
West, Sam	L	L	239	30 63	31 .	9	10	165	Rochester, TexWashington.
The state of the s			CA	TCH	ERS.				
		-1-	Bat			Hei	ght.		
Player.	Bats.	Throw	s. Av.	. AA	ge.	Ft.	In.	Wt.	Home Town. Club With in 1927.
Cooper, Albert	L	R	326		34	5	11	165	Home Town. Club With in 1927. Flat River, Mo Birmingham (Southern).
IcMullen Hugh			269		25	6	1	170	Los Angeles, Calif Louisville (Amer. Assn.).
Ruel, Herold	18	R	308		31		8	155	St. Louis, Mo
Tate, Bennett	. 1.	R	318		24		8	155	W. Frankfort, Ill Washington.
late, bennett			-					100	W. Franktort, In
The state of the s			PI	ICH	ERS.				
							ght.		
Player. Braxton, Garland	Bats.	Throw	s. W.	L.	Age.		t. In.		Home Town. Club With in 1927. Saxapahaw, N. C
Braxton, Garland	L	L	10	9	25		1	140	Saxapahaw, N. CWashington.
Burke, Robert		L	- 35	2	21	6		140	Jollet, Ill
Brown, Lloyd	L	L	18	.7	22	6	. 0	165	Knightsville, Ind Memphis (Southern).
Brown, Lloyd	R	R	13	17	31	6	1	185	St. Louis, MoSt. Louis,
Griffin, Clarence	L	·L	21	12	23	5	8	150	Clarksville, Tex Memphis (Southern).
ladley, Irving	R	R	14	6	23	5		180	Lynn, Mass,
lopkins, Paul	R	R		13	22	6	0	175	Chester, Conn
lones, Sam	D	R	18	9	24	. 5		165	Woodsfield, OhioSt. Louis.
isenbee, Horace	D		10	7	26	6		190	Clarksville, Tenn Washington.
forbare Frad	D	R	7						
darbery, Fred	76				25	5		175	Corsicana, Tex Washington.
toy, Luther		R	16		27			185	Cleveland, Tenn
Van Alstyne, C		R	8		35	6		170	Rennslaer, N. YBirmingham, Washington
Wells, Edwin	·L	L	13	1	28	6		185	Ashland, OhioBirmingham (Southern).
Zachary, J. T	L	L	8	13	30	6	1	182	Snow Camp, N. CSt. Louis, Washington.
Nick Altrock, Coach		À	I Sel	nach	1 0	ach			Clyde Milan Coach Mike Martin, Trainer

Another game which is exciting the hing clash between Maryland and Naval Academy team on Saturday Annapolis. 13 CONTESTS C. U. Sends 3 New Boxers FOR PREP Against Fordham Tomorrow FIVES

Games Are Listed for Manno, LeClercq and Diggins in First Intercollegiate Matches; Malevich-Grattan

When Raiph Ricardi, the regular bantamweight of the team, was taken ill with an attack of grippe, it was thought that his absence would greatly weaken the strength of the Cardinal team, but Joe Manno showed such fine ability and cleverness in the recent workouts but it is doubted it Bisgrid.

that it is doubted if Ricardi will be

In the Fordham-Military Academy oxing meet recently Grattan won a ecisive decision over West Point's oxing team captain in three fast ounds.

Another newcomer to the squad who stepped in and made a regular place on the team with his aggressiveness and fighting instinct is Honore DeClercq, versity.

Navy Wrestlers Blank W. Maryland, 33-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 28.—Western Maryland College grapplers proved a big disappointment today against the Park

A one-day respite and Georgetown
Prep will figure in its third game of
the week, meeting St. Alban's in a second battle between these two teams.
Devitt is listed with the Washington
and Lee Freshmen on this day also. Saturday Gonzaga will travel to Annapolis
for a game with the Navy Plebes.

ds, using a double arm lock. Navy won the two heavyweight events by falls in a little over 2 minutes each.

asy with a half-nelson hold, and Tom filson, heavyweight, downed Downer, of the Terrors, equally husty, but pow-riess against a body hold and arm

WELTERWEIGHT-Herndon (Navy) gained

dinutes 49 seconds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Morton (Navy) threw ox in 9 minutes 40 seconds with half nelson.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Meeker (Navy) heev Smith in 2 minutes and 20 seconds with

HEAVYWEIGHT - Wilson (Navy) Downer in 2 minutes 5 seconds with body

Notables to See Amateur Boxers Meet at City Club

Lou Little.

The Mount St. Mary's Team was originally scheduled to play Catholic University on this date, but the game has been shifted to October, Charles Moran, athletic director of Catholic University, said last night.

Unless the 1928 football team at Mount St. Mary's is far below the usual standard of the past several years. the Hilltoppers will face a worthy foe in their opening game. A few years ago the Mount St. Mary's Eleven extended the Georgetown Team to the limit, before locing by a 19 to 12 score. Baltimore and Washington Champions to Clash Wednesday Under A. A. U. Sanction Before Distinguished Gathering.

leferee-lease (Potenness). Referee-lease (Potenn

tion Before Distinguished Gathering.

The Georgetown Team to the Bollint, before locing by a 19 to 12 score.

Central High Downs

Suffolk Five, 17 to 8

Suffolk Five, 17 to 8

Suffolk Five, 17 to 8

Suffolk Jan. 28.—Central High School

Basketball Team of Washington, D. C.

won from Suffolk High Faum this after the model amateur intercity box
ling tournament to be staged at the death of the Suffolk High gym. Score 17 to 8

The outstanding feature of the game

as the floorwork of Central, whose two

regular forwards did not play.

Suffolk High gym. Score 17 to 8

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Suffolk High gym. Score 17 to 8

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Suffolk High gym. Score 17 to 8

The outstanding feature of the game

as provided by the Watson-Updited and the House of Representatives, the District Commission of the Club and their guests, members of the Suffolk

SCHOOL FIVES TO IDLE IN SERIES

No Title Games This Week; Other Contests Booked.

Vith all games this week in the high school series postponed, high school fans can look forward to a lean week, as only three regular games are scheduled. However, it is expected the schools will list several games to fill the breach.

Two of the three games are scheduled for Wednesday, and bring together Tech and Woodward at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium and Eastern and Episcopal High School at Alexandria.

On Saturday the Central Team will

On Saturday the Central Team will take another trip, meeting the Penn Freshmen at Philadelphia.

With Tech meeting Central in the high school series the following Friday and Eastern, clashing with Tech on February 14 in the games which will decide the winner of the series, the three teams will undoubtedly book several practice games this week to prepare for the big grind.

The winner of the Tech-Central game is practically assured the title. Should Central win, it will have the title as good as clinched, as it will have completed all its hard games, while, on the other hand, Tech would still be forced to reckon with Eastern.

a tie for first place should Tech defeat Central and Eastern in turn beat Tech. On February 10 Western and Eastern meet in the other game and on Feb-ruary 14 Business and Central share the other half of the program with Eastern and Tech.

The Sportswoman By DOROTHY E. GREENE _

In keeping with the bulky schedule arranged by faculty advisers and coaches of the various local prepschool teams, basketball will come in for its full share of activity in games this week. Thirteen contests are on the piogram, which will take in every school day and Saturday.

Emerson Institute leads the list with six combats, including a five-day trip through Virginia. Tomorrow the Sanborn-coached boys will play their lone home game of the week, meeting the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the Catholic University sygnad, who will be competed to be in fine shape for through Virginia. Tomorrow the Sanborn-coached boys will play their lone home game of the week, meeting the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On the first stop, a game with St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On the first stop, a game with St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the right played. Augusta Military Academy will be played Wednecksday Massanutten will be met on Churdoy at Woodstock, on Friday the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the right played wedneck of the St. Alban tossers in the American University gymnastum. On Tuesday the St. Alban tossers in the American University squad, who will be competed with the Catet team being between Jack Malevich, football star, Mickey McG

The next meeting of the local group of the Women's division will be held Wednesday at 8 p, m, at the K street Y, W. C. A. gymnastum.

WILL HIKE IN SNOW.

The S. L. T. Club Basketball Team, of Stuart Junior High School, defeated the Good Sports Club of the same school 26 to 11 in a match played on Plaza Playground Friday.

BLUE STREAKS WIN.

Yesterday's snow forced the postponement of the proposed party honoring the girls of Georgetown playground, who had participated in the
low organized games tournament. The
low organized games tournament. The
low organized games tournament. The
stfair according to Miss Abbie Green,
director, will be held next Saturday at
2 p. m. in the field house at Georgetown playground, Thirty-fourth street
and Volta place northwest.

Scouls, second.

NEWCOMB COMBINED TEAMS)—Gringols will led Scouts defeated Blue Streaks and the Streaks won the tourney with a total of 55 points; White Wings were second with 25 points; Red Scouts finished in third place with 25, and Gringoes were fourth with 15 points to their credit.

DODGEBALL TOURNEY.

John Mc Graw explains

Yanks' First Take-a-Chance Play Is Credited to Lou Gehrig



chub found it necessary to offer a guarantee of travelling expenses. The meet has been arranged on the handicap basis as the visitors are so far beyond the class of any local swimmers.

CAN still hear the sharp shout from the New York crowd and the groan from the Pirate rooters in the third game when it looked as if Lou Gebrig had got away for a home run and would break up that game before it really got started.

rounds.

In accordance with the wishes of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. Charles Moran, athletic director at Athelic University, announced that formal affair, Admission to the bouts will be only y tickets, which may be obtained at the athletic office at Catholic University.

The business meeting. The Yanks had Combs and Koenig on the bases when Babe Ruth popped out to Wright. Up to this time, the Yanks had been playing a waiting game. This time, Gehrig took a clean cut at the first ball pitched and drove one of the longest fly balls I ever saw, far over the left fielder's head. Both runners scored and the fans were amazed to see Gehrig come tearing around third and attempt to score himself. He was out by a few feet only, but it was a real hard try. It was easily the most courageous effort at base running of the series.

rig lived up to everything said of him. Dangerous man, that.

Members of the Red Triangle Outing Club will hold a cross-country hike through the snow this afternoon and have issued an invitation to strangers and visitors in Washington to join them. The group will meet at the end of the Brookland car line at 2:30 p. m. Homer Corson will act as trail leader. In S. A. Title Court Tourney

Rules Permit Only Bonifide Teams to Compete in Sectional Event Sponsored by The Post; Weight Evenly Classifies Teams.

THE South Atlantic tournament will be fought out on its merits and will be absolutely unmarked by the presence of All-Star teams which in the past have organized at the end of the high school and college seasons and captured many and diversified honors in the District.

The tournament, to be staged under the auspices of The Washington Post.

The registration of the players in

and captured many and diversified nonors in the District.

Results of the dodgeball newcomb, relay and races in which Gringo, White Wings, alterated are as follows:

DODET BALL—Blue Streaks defeated White Wines, 2-1.17.

DOMET BALL—Blue Streaks defeated White Wines, 21-18.

Will Blue Streaks, first; Gringos, 21-18. Blue Streaks, first; Will England Streaks, first; Will England Streaks, first; Will England Streaks, first; Composed and Captured many and diversified honors in the District.

The tournament, to be staged under the auspices of The Washington Post in the best gymnasiums available in the city, starting about the first of March, will be governed by a hard and the crimpose, 21-18. Blue Streaks defeated Red Scouts defeated White Wines, 21-17.

WYERIEAD RELAY—Blue Streaks, first; Will England Streaks, first; Order Relay—Blue Streaks, first; Order Relay—Blue Streaks, first; Order Relay—Blue Streaks, first; Gringos, 21-18. Blue Streaks, first; Red Scouts defeated Blue Streaks, first; Red Streaks won the tourney with a total of 55 points; White Wings, second.

The Blue Streaks won the tourney with a total of 55 points; White Wings were second with 25 points; Red Scouts finst be defeated with 25 points; Red Scouts finst be defeated with 25 points; Red Scouts finst be defeated with 25 points; Red Scouts finst be staged under the tournament, to be staged under the tournament, to be staged under the tournament, to be staged under the tournament with the best gymnasiums available in the city, starting about the first of March, will be governed by a hard and the team entry blanks will be available for distribution within the next for first best defeated Red Scouts defeated Red Scou

To place credit where credit is due, the sponsors of the tournament have inserted the qualifying clause, which demands teams to be organized before February 1, in justice to the teams which have competed under one banner for the competed season. These teams will be required to face opponents in the same category.

away-from-home trip, accompanying the variety February 10 and 11, when ment have the theoret the qualifying clause, which demands teams to be organized before February 1. In justice to the teams which have competed under one banner for the competed to face opponents in the same category.

The division of the weight classes has caused a readjustment of the teams all along the line rand many who competed in the lighter classes have cast their lot with the unlimited division in the tournament. In whatever division at team competes, t will be facing players of the same weight.

Other conditions that would tend to the dampeter of the conditions that would tend to the tournament. In whatever division at team competes, t will be facing players of the contral board who are popular with the best teams in the city and well known.

The games will be strict and impartial and will be done by accredited members of the Central board who are popular with the best teams in the city and well known.

Indications point to stirring rival will have the advantage of playing on their home courts.

Indications point to stirring rival by the contral board with the point of the teams and the Fredericksburg. Vr...

Indications point to stirring rival by the contral board with the point of the teams and the Fredericksburg. Vr...

Indications point to stirring rival by the contral board with any that have entered from otheir home courts.

Indications point to stirring rival by the contral board with any that have entered from on their home courts.

In the same will be read from on their home courts.

In the same will be stream in the city and well known.

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In the same will be stream in the city and well known.

In the same will be stream in the city and well known.

In the same will be stream in the city and well and the

away-from-home trip, accompanying the varsity February 10 and 11, when the Lions go to Pittsburgh to meet Wine District Matel

MARYLAND U. **IMPROVES** PLANT

Byrd Stadium to Seal 10,000; Lacrosse Games Listed.

NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is to have an enlarged athletic plant, work upon which will be begun immediately at the close of the 1928 spring sport season, and by the time the next football campaign rolls around Byrd Stadium will be able to seat at least 10,000 persons.

Plans for the bigger and better athletic plant were outlined Friday night at a banquet given to the varsity and freshmen football squads in the dining hall at the university.

The first thing to be done will be to prepare for the 1928 football campaign, during which Maryland will play six of its ten games at home. This will be done by erecting a steel stand on the east side of the field that will accommodate more than 4,000 persons.

Eventually the steel stand will be brought all the way around the south end of the field circularly to connect with the concrete stand, giving a horseshoe shaped stadium that will have a permanent ca-pacity of more than 14,000.

This, however, may not be done for several years, unless there is sooner need for it.

need for it.

Directly back and East of Byrd Stadium, in which will be staged all the football and lacrosse games and track meets, will be a varsity baseball diamond, practice fields for varsity football and lacrosse and a freshman field that also will include a diamond.

Tennis courts now on the east side

Tennis courts, now on the east side of the boulevard, next to the experiment station, eventually will be moved across the road.

across the road.

When the field is finished, Maryland will have the finest plant in this section and one of the best in the South. With such football attractions as Virginia, Washington and Lee, Virginia Poly, North Carolina and other Southern Conference teams coming to College Park, the present facilities had proved entirely inadequate.

Members of the Varsity Football Team were awarded "M's" and Fresh-man players were awarded numerals at the annual football banquet held at the university. Senator Millard F. Tydings presided. The following reeived the awards

VARSITY.

University of Maryland's varsity laeam will play ten games next Six of them with twelves of Included on the list are such teams

as Harvard, Colgate, Navy, Princeton, Lehigh and Johns Hopkins, the last named being the Intercollegiate League champion last year. Seven of the games will be played at Seven of the games will be played at College Park, the three trips to be taken to be for the contests with Virginia, Princeton and Hopkins, the latter the final game of the campaign on May 26 in Baltimore.

nd March 1.

Va. Poly Frosh Five

Beats Young Cadets

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 28.—Superior teamwork and more accurate closerange shooting enabled the Virginia Poly Freshmen to down the V. M. I. Yearlings, 41 to 23. here today.

The shooting of Donaldson, of Tech, featured the first half. Baker, Donaldson and Peyton started with a bang and ran up five goals before the going Cadets counted from the floor after ten minutes of play. The half ended with the Goblets leading, 19 to 13.

Baker and Peyton led the Tech attack in the final half, when superior teamwork on the part of the Goblets told heavily. The play of Walker and Dunn was outstanding for the squadron.

Tech Frosh. G FG Pl V. M. I. Frosh. G FG Pleyton, f. 50 do 10 Childress, ff. 30 e 8 Zirkle, rf. 00 00 Ruch, rf. 00 00 Raker, ff. 50 11 Bonaldson, e. 7 1 15 Shell, c. 1 0 2 Raker, ff. 50 11 Bonaldson, e. 7 1 15 Shell, c. 1 0 2 R. Spear, rg. 1 0 2 Crider, rg. 2 0 4 Owens, lg. 0 0 0 Dunn, lg. 0 0 0

MEGAW WINS BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES BY 42 PINS

For 2d by Campbell

Second - place Battle Features the Last Block of Event.

At the end of the third game the two were tied, 1,552, and by virtue of both rolling 120 apiece in the fourth game, were still dead-locked, at 1,672. In the last game Campbell came through with 114, while Hiser rolled 110, giving Campbell second-place money of \$125, and Hiser third-place money of \$125, and Hiser third-place money of \$126.

Megaw, the winner, failed to break Glein Wolstenholme's record available. It is a poor 88 game at the scart, but can book 88 game at the scart, but can brek with 115, 115, and put in a 122 game, and in the final game contented himself by rolling a 14 game, as he had the match sewed up.

Of the 23 who started three weeks aga, Goodall, Kessler and Work were the only three to drop out. The first

the only three to drop out. The firstwo rolled a game of the last block Work did not enter the last block a

Last Season Big One For Motorboat Game

HICAGO, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Twenty-five years of scouting ball players for his Cleveland Club has taught E. S. Barnard, new president of the American League how to get about selecting the best possible material in a staff of umpires. There are few if any ball players, from the lowliest bush leagues on up, that Barnard is not entirely familiar with. New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The past motorboat racing season is classed by officials of the American Power Boat Association as the greatest ever staged in the history of the-sport, with more than one million people estimated to have witnessed the nine major racing classics staged throughout the East and West.

The classic Gold Cup regatta, heid off Gree. wich, Conn., witnessed he Townsend's craft, Greenwich Folly.
The most notable international victory by an American boat was registered by Little Spitfire, owned by J. H. Rand, Jr., of Buffalo and driven by Ralph Snoddy of Los Angeles, in thrace for the Duke of York trophy, held at Southampton, England.

Mr. Rand gained further honors by driving his Spitfire V to a new world's record in the 151-cubic inch-hydroplanciass. He negotiated a mile course at Albany, N. Y., six times at an average speed of 63.09 miles per hour.

The Women's Champlonship of Anerica was won by Mrs. W. J. Conners, of Buffalo, at the wheel of her Miss Okeechobee, but Mrs. J. H. R. Cromwelf's Miss Syndicate gained distinction by capturing the persident's Cup as well as the Dodge Memorial Trophy and International Sweepstakes.

Identify the best possible material in a staff of unprice. There are few if any ball players, from the lowliest bush leagues on up, that Barnard is not entirely familiar with.

"I'm going to start getting posted the same way on umpires now "President said. "They are all I have-left to pick now but before long I'll know them all. There are certain things essential to a good umpire. And the same way on umpires now "President said. "They are all I have-left to pick now but before long I'll know them all. There are certain things essential to a good umpire and if someone in a class BB League has the brought right up to the American because has the second was registered by League, as any one else Just now we are so busy getting moved into our new offices and I expect to begin picking our umpires first.

He declined to discuss the staff of 1927. and their prospects, except Tomm New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The past

Hiser Beaten Army and Navy Have Games Third Battle Ready for Announcement With Tunney

Middies to Play Princeton at Philadelphia, While Army Meets Nebraska at New York on November 24.

By ALANAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

By Alanan J. Gotld

Average of Winner

Marred by Poor

Game of 88.

WALTER ("REDS") MEGAW came through as expected in the last five-game block of the Campbell sweeptsakes last night at the Kingpin alleys and won first place, with a grand total of 1.828, 42 pins more than the nearest of his 23 rivals. To Megaw goes first-place money, \$325, and a diamond-studded medal, which will be presented to him by the Washington City Duckpin Association.

The feature of the evening, however was the fight staged for second and third place. Howard Campbell, sponsor of the event, nosing out Henry Hiser for second place by a scant four pins. Campbell's grand total was 1,786, aind Mecr rolled 1,782.

At the end of the third game and make their own arrangements,

Nebraska's athletic authorities, who have been in the East for some time to press their quest for a game with the Army, are anxious to have the Cadets go west. They have dangled attractive terms in front of the military authorities, it is understood, for a contest in the stadium at Lincoln or at Chicago's famous battleground. Soldier Field.

Failing in this, however, the Corn-

Promised

Promoter Asks Jack If He Intends to huskers are willing to play the Army

M IAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—
Within the next 24 hours Tex
Rickard expects to learn something definite as to the future plans of
William Harrison Dempsey.
"I sent Dempsey a lengthy telegram
today," said the promoter, before making his daily tour of the golf links,
"and I expect to receive a reply by tomorrow."

morrow."

Asked as to the contents of the wire. Rickard stated he had asked Jack if he intended to do any more fighting and if so when he would be ready to take his annual fling at James Joseph Tunney and his world's heavyweight title.

intended to do any more fighting and if so when he would be ready to take his annual fling at James Joseph Tunney and his world's heavyweight title.

"When I hear from Dempsey I will lay my plans accordingly," said Tex. "I am anxious to know just what Jack intends to do before closing with Tunney next week."

Dempsey, according to Rickard, will not be asked to do any eliminating before the Tunney fight, if he decides to come back. Rickard expects to use Tunney twice this summer. His tentative program calls for the champion to meet the winner of the four-cornered elimination series involving Jack Delaney, Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko. In June, and Dempsey in September. Both fights will be staged at the Yankee Stadium.

Tunney does not expect \$1,000,000 for each fight. He is content to gamble on the possibility of drawing as much for two fights as he drew from the one in Chicago last year and will sign his contract with that objective. "The day will never come again," said Tunney today, "when a world's heavyweight title.

"Of course by that I do not mean to impay that there will."

He has averaged nearly 14 points per game for four games and can be counted on to be up there when the cural not be taken in the past has been the redoubtable sabe. Spotts, of Washington and Lee, has payed the first three games.

He has averaged nearly 14 points per game for four games and can be counted on to be up there when the cural not be up there when the cural not be taken in the past has been the redoubtable sabe. Spotts, of Washington and consequently missed the first three games. Military men feel that the critical attitude taken by the New York representative is evidence of their contention that no further good, and possibly considerable harm, would develop from any further attempt at negotiations so long as the two academies are so sharply split on eligibility issues.

November 24 will be a brisk day on the gridiron if the two prospective battles for the Army and Navy bloom where only one grew before. Harvard and Yale already are booked at New Haven that afternoon, while Fordham and Greorgetown are slated to play at the Polo Grounds. On the same day, Dartmouth and Northwestern are scheduled at Chicago.

HURDLE MARK STOOD 25 YEARS

Will reaching for the ball tend to Kroenzlein's Record, Made in 1898, Good Until 1923.

> N EW YORK, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Not only was the late Alvin Kraenzonly was the late Alvin Kraenz-lein one of the greatest track athletes in all college history, but the time Penn twinkler once laid claim holding a world's record for 25 rs, an unusual distinction viewed

to holding a world's record for 25 years, an unusual distinction viewed from any angle.

Kraenzlein's specialties were the high and low hurdles, the high jump and broad jump. In his prime he was good for 18 to 20 points in almost any competition, but it was in skipping over the low sticks that he showed to best advantage.

Back in 1898 Kraenzlein turned the 220-yard barriers in the phenomenal time of 23 3-5 seconds. For the next quarter of a century many sensational timber-toppers flashed across the collegiate horizon, but none were able to better the performance. J. I. Wendell and Bob Simpson succeeded in equaling it, but that was all.

Then, in the spring of 1923. Charle Brookins, Iowa's great athlete, finally chalked up a feat that the Smithsons, the Kelleys, the Johnsons, the Garrelses, the Thompsons and others before him failed to accomplish. Brookins shattered Kraenzlein's long-tanding, mark by tripping over the

second round of his bout with Brown, of Carolina.

V. P. I. had won the bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight bouts and dropped the welterweight scrap by a close decision.

Brookins snatutered Kraenzein's in Smookins sna

ins was credited with a 23-second performance.

Kraenzlein was good for close to 25 feet in the running broad jump. In fact, he was considered the most consistent collegiate performer at the event until Dehart Hubbard, former Michigan star, popped up to startle the athletic fraternity a few years ago.

Kraenzlein could do the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds and was capable of bettering six feet in the high

capable of bettering six feet in the high jump. Inasmuch as he roamed the competitive fields 30 years ago his achievements were exceptionally noteworthy. Down through the years the class of competition has advanced materially, and now it's an unusual campaign that doesn't see new world marks established.

Olympic Winter Meet

Young, Former W.&L. TRACK YEAR Star, Signs as Coach OPENS AT Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Harry K. (Cy) Young, star four-sport athlete of Washington and Lee University a decade ago, will return to the coaching profession as freshman coach of the College of William and Mary, it was learned here today. Young was captain of four General athletic teams in his senior year. VIRGINIA

Runners Going to Millrose Meet; Busy Young set athletic records at Washington and Lee that have stood against the assaults of athletes there for 10 years. He coached at William and Mary in 1917, but left during the basketball season to go with the boys to France. After the war he entered the lumber business at Helena, Ark., where he now lives. Week Ahead.

If He Intends to Fight Again.

No \$2,000,000 Gate

No \$2,000,000 Gate

This Year, Opines

Champion.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Jan. 28.—Within the next 24 hours Tex Rickard expects to learn something definite as to the future plans of William Harrison Dempsey.

"I sent Dempsey a lengthy telegram and aw" said the promoter, before making and other will be matched with several teams draw will ge and of the mile relay four will be matched with several teams of William Harrison Dempsey.

"I sent Dempsey a lengthy telegram and aw" said the promoter, before making and other will be matched with several teams from Eastern colleges.

Eleven home games still remain for the variety basketball team, which will be matched with several teams from Eastern colleges.

Eleven home games still remain for the variety basketball team, which will be matched with several teams from Eastern colleges.

Eleven home games still remain for the variety basketball team, which will be matched with several teams from Eastern colleges.

From Eastern colleges
Eleven home games still remain for
the varsity basketball team, which will
appear in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night against the quit of Stevens
Institute of Technology, of Hoboken,
N. J., which is making a swing through
the South. The Stevens Tech Team
piayed here two winters ago. Lowery, of W. & L.,

Is 2 Points Behind

W. & M. Star.

Next Saturday the varsity boxing Next Saturaly the varsity boxing team will face the strong team from the University of North Carolina in Memorial Gymnasium here, while the first-year leather-pushers travel to Lexington to oppose the freshman team of Virginia Military Institute.

"Of course by that I do not mean to imply that there will never be any more \$2,000,000 gates, but not this year."

Asked if he would be satisfied if he receives \$500,000 for fighting the winner of the current elimination, Generepiled: "I certainly would."

Indications are that Tunney will not begin training until after he and Rickard sign contract papers. Manager Billy Gibson is due here tomorrow and in all probability the group will go into its final huddle on Monday, Rickard declared today the first install ment of \$100,000 to bind Tunney's services next summer already has been posted in a New York bank.

Taree games. Squad the first mast avaraged nearly 14 points per game such that there will make the first avaraged nearly 14 points per game saven games and can be counted on to be up there when the curtain is rung.

He has averaged nearly 14 points per game saven and can be counted on to be up there when the curtain is rung.

It is curious to note that others of the leaders have not played as many many and Lowry have played seven games each but \$11-billy This Weel State Coilege, Pa Jan. 28.—The pen State Matmen At Philly This Weel state vary-from-hone appearance of the secason next welk, needing Penn in Philadelphia. Next week's engagement will be the second of the year for the Lions, today being an open date on the schedule, and the first meet, with the will be the second of the year for the Lions, today being an open date on the schedule and the Mers Meet will be the second of the year for the Lions, today being an open date on the schedule and the Medical College of Virginia.

King, of Randolph-Macon, has several many many leads the vary-from-hone appearance of the season next welk, needing Penn in Philadelphia. Next week's engagement will be the second of the year for the Lions, today being an open date on the schedule and the Mers Meet well have the first avary-from-hone appearance of the season next welk, needing Penn in Philadelphia. Next week's engagement will be the second of the State Virginia.

Ki

Spring Grid Training Planned at Florida U.

University of Florida, Gainesville, Jan. 28.—The arrival of Coach Charles W. Bachman within the next few days will bring football back into the p blic spotlight for a few weeks at least Coach Bachman, Notre Dame football star of 1914-15-16, was recently appointed to succeed Harold L. Sebring, resigned; and his coming about February 1 to Gatorland signals the inauguration shortly of 1928 spring football practice.

ary 1 to Charles of 1928 spring all practice.
Fiorida University is considered exemely fortunate in having a man of Sachman's keen ability coming to take charge of its football activities. At Kansas Aggies, where the Notre Dametrained coach served from 1920 through the past grid season, Bachman accomplished a great work. In his resignation to Aggie authorities, Coach Bachton to Aggie authorities, Coach Bachton to Aggie authorities thas not genman stated. "Although it has not generally been known, I have had prior to this year offers from the following schools: Oregon Aggies. Nebraska University, Northwestern University, Missouri University, University of Alabama, and a few others."

N. C. Frosh Boxers

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 28.—Univer-ty of North Carolina freshmen boxers and through to win from the V. P. I. reshmen here this afternoon, 3 to 2 reshmen here this afternoon, 3 to 2
Two bouts, the featherweight and middieweight, were fougat to a draw. The
Gobies captured the bantamweight
and neavyweight bouts, and the
Tarneois annexed the lightweight
and welterweight battles by decisions and the light-heavy by a
knockout. Vaughn, Canolina frosh bantam, lost the opening scrap by fouling Grossman, Tech, in the first round.
Green, Gobiet heavy, and McIver, of
the visitors, sauged an even fight until
Green came through in the extra round
to win the decision

Bantamweight—Awarded to Grossman (Tech)
on a foul.

Sheffield (Carolina) fought to a draw in fourrounds.

V. P. I. Court Leader

A Fromlee.

insor it might snow, it will be rain. I would rather see rail to lath the theharty. "This true when the rain makes the fairways soft, All golfing we must forego; But I say it now, as I've said full oft, It's a great deal better than snow.

It seems right hard, when we want to play, To Kear a restraining "No!" Because it has rained—but again I say, It's a great deal better than snow.

We need not despair, as the rain falls fast, In a watery overflow. For we happily know that it can not last— It's a great deal better than snow.

And so, when you hear any one complain,

'It's exceedingly apropos
To remark that though rotten may be the rain,

It's a great deal better than snow.

last week that President Traylor, of the United States Golf Associaof the United States Golf Association, and several members of the executive committee, contemplate a revision of the rule concerning amateurism and of the definition of amateur status, created considerable discussion in local golf clubs last week. Without quoting specific interviews, it may be stated that there was a general concensus of opinion that the officials of the association are on the right track. It was universally agreed that the present wording of the rule and definition is capable of almost innumerable interpretations and that careful revision would be advisable.

Coach LaRowe's charges are meeting Pennsylvania tonight with several substitutes in the line-up, but it is hoped that all the first-string fighters will be in action when the Tarheels come here next week. The first year boxers have been idle since defeating the V. P. I. freshmen last week.

The westlers wait a week before competing with Washington and Lee here on February 6. The swimmers have a meet again, but negotiations have not yet been completed. The first-year basketball team also has a long practice period before going into action again against the V. M. I freshman five in Lexington

Penn State Matmen

At Philly This Week

Stace Coilege, Pa Jan 28.—The Penn State wrestlers will make their

Perhaps this can not be helped, in England the system of paid admission has been adopted because the large crowds were a serious handicap to the players. Nonetheless both amateur and professional goffers are now, in a sense, exploited for gain, for the amount paid out for plate and prizes is but a very small proportion of the receipts.

defines an amateur simply as "one who prectices an art or a sport, not professionally, but for the love of it." The Century Dictionary is more comprehensive. According to that authority an amateur is thus characterized:

"Specifically."

"Specifically, in sporting and ath-letics, an athlete who has never com-

letics an athlete who has never competed in a match open to all comers, or for a stake, or for public money, or for gate money, or under a false name, or with a professional for a prize, and has never taught or pursued athletic exercises as a means of support."

These few lines are in marked contrast to the contents of an entire page of printed matter which the United States Golf Association has devoted to the definition of an smateur, and in their condensed form very neatly meet every phase of the situation.

There is one phase "or with a professional for a prize," which would, of course, play havoe with open golf tournaments. Almost from time immemorial, both in this country and Great Britain, amateurs have competed with professionals for prizes in open events and never have been considered as jeopardizing their status.

a great work. In his resignad a great work. In his resignado Aggie authorities, Coach Bachstated. "Although it has not genbeen known, I have had prioric year offers from the following is oregon Aggies. Nebraska Unity, Northwestern University, Misumity, Northwestern University, Misumity, Northwestern University, Misumity, Northwestern University of Alabama. The amateur championship is determined in an interest of the collected by competition confined solely to amateurs, and the professional continuous in which professional sonly participate. If we clid not have a tournament in which both amateurs and professionals compete we could never through to win from the V. P. I. men here this afternoon, 3 to 2 bouts, the featherweight and mid-bouts and profession consideration by the golf officials."

In ave always thought that amateurs should not compete with professionals," said Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club par of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the eastest that the fourth hole is the eastest that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the eastest that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strokes by the part of the hole. This showing demonstrates that the fourth hole is the average number of strok

officials."

And Robert T. Barnett, the Chevy Chase Club professional, is of the same opinion. "Of course, we do not want open tournaments abolished," he said, "but this would be the result if amaeurs were not allowed to compete with

All of the District golf professionals are awalting with interest further action by the United States Golf Association. All of them are desirous of seeing a tightly drawn line, across which amateurs can not pass. As a matter of fact, anything which can be done to clarify the present indefinite situation will be hrartily welcomed both by amateurs and professionals.

D. R. Elirore was a happy golfer last week when he drove the first green of the Washington Golf and Country Club course. 304 yards. At the time he ac-complished the feat he was playing in a four-ball match with Ray J. Morman, Dr. T. J. Rice and Harry D. Cashman.

Lowell, Mass, Jan, 28 (A.P.)—When two bowling teams roll the same total for a string, that's not unusual, but when the scores are identical, opponent for opponent, it's one for the book. It is one for the book in the financial five of the fin

mator of this," said Perry Hoover, chairman of the golf committee, "for I copied it out of a golf magazine. It seems to me worth while, however, to impress upon our players that there is an etiquette of golf and that if it is observed play will be speeded and much annoyance avoided."

A more serious regard for golf eti-quette in all the local golf clubs would add greatly to the pleasure of the game.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, of the Columbia Citch, and former D'white woman cham-pion, is a real goifer. In a putting contest at Thorn's golf school last week she scored a perfect 36 in an 18-noie cound. Thorozghiy satisfied with and. Thoroughly satisfied with formance, she returned the club

"It's a good patter," she remarked. "and I think I would like to have it."
Thorn looked at Mrs. Haynes and milied. "I don't believe you would mant to use it all the time," he said. "for it is left-handed!"
And so it was

"The women golders," said Mrs. H. A. Knox, president of the Women's District Golf Association last week, "have been out on the local courses nearly every day during the recent fine weather. Although it will be two months, at least, lefore the scason opens, there is already a noticeable increase of interest in the game, and a feel sure that in ill have a larrer field than ever

"We are certain to have a large "We are certain to have a large number of new players, both in and out of club membership," con-tinued Mrs. Knox, "for several have stated to me that they intend to take up golf in earnest this year. Our program will be about the same, this year as last, except that we hope to add some team matches

W. Byrn Curtis, sr., and Sidney Alexander varied the usual golf game, at the Indian Spring course last week by playing eighteen holes, each with a midiron only. They were well satisfied to negotiate the course under 100,

A unique mathematical exhibit is contained in a letter to this column from George S. Pope, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, giving the figures of fourteen rounds played on his club course from October 13, 1927, to January

He has computed the average number of strokes on each hole for these four-teen rounds, the total being 90.86 for each round. This record certainly entitles him to be placed in the ranks of what are known as "90" players.

One feature of the exhibit is what he calls "the percentage of hardness" of each hole, a result obtained by dividing

many clubs handicap strokes are based upon length of holes, but Pope has shown by actual play that length is by no means the important factor. It is the "hardness" of the hole that really

Public links players in this section will be gratified to know that Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, has been named as chairman of the public links Section committee of the United States Golf Association, succeeding James D. Standish, of Defroit, under whose fostering care the public links section became an important part of the association.

Washington contestants, who participated in the national public links tournament at Buffalo, will recall with pleasure Chairman Depew's efficiency and hospitality during that event, and a successful competition at Cobbs Creek, Philadelphia, next summer is already assured.

Club champions do not always play in championship form. Frank K. Roesch, who holds the title in the Washington Golf and Country Club, played against C. B. Stewart last week, starting the latter 4 up and was defeated, playing even.

Two aces were scored in quick succession on the course of the Chevy Chase Club last week. On the fourth hole last Tuesday Gen. H. P. McCain holed out from the tee and a day or two previously Dr. G. Brown Miller, playing a mashle from the tenth tee, saw his ball drop in the cup.

The annual meeting of the Bann burn Golf Club will be held at the Ra-leigh Hotel on Monday evening, Feb-ruary 6, at 8 o'clock. Besides the elec-

pected that unusual interestaken in the annual meeting

O'Coatings Suitings LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF WOOLENS IN WASHINGTON



Strictly Custom Tailoring

The response to our Annual 1/3 Off SALE has been enormous, but we still feel that there are those who are letting this great annual event slip by.

Just a suggestion—drop in during lunch hour or after work and in spect these wonderful 100% all-wool fabrics—get samples and compare our QUALITY and PRICES with any others in the city.

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Were \$45.00, NOW \$30.00 Were \$50.00, NOW \$33.33 Were \$55.00, NOW \$36.67 Were \$60.00, NOW \$40.00 Were \$65.00, NOW \$43.33 Were \$70.00, NOW \$45.67

Fit, Quality and Workmanship Guaranteed

JOS. A. WILNER & CO. Custom Tailors

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on Eastern soil. They want the game



will reaching to produce a hook?

By WILLIAM MEHLHORN
U. S. Western Open Champion, 1924;
Santa Clara Valley Open Champion, 1927.

To a certain exteru, reaching for the ball will produce a hook. Reaching will give freer arm action and the hands will work faster in pronating

N. C. BOXERS FORFEIT BOUTS

Referee's Foul Ruling Ends Matches With V P. I. Ahead, 3-1.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 28.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute's boxinh team was leading University of North Carolina, 3 to 1, here tonight when the Tarheels forfeited the remaining bouts due to Referee Marafine's award of the middleweight fight to Pattle, of Tech, by a foul in the second round of his bout with Brown, of Carolina.

lidges derising the line of the line rounds.

Middleweight—Pattie (Tech), awarded decision were received for the line of following the line of the lin

high hurdles in 15 seconds and capable of bettering six feet in the high capable of bettering six feet in the high

Berlenbach Seeking Marriage Annulment Gobles

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The New York Daily News today says Paul Berenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, has served a summons on his wife for annulment of their

on his wife for annulment of their marriage.

Berlenbach last April married Rose Anne Riley, a nurse, in Los Angeles. He met his wife when he went to the physician by whom she was employed, for treatment of his ear. She has retained an attorney to fight the proceedings.

Mrs. Berlenbach told the Daily News she believed the annulment action was caused by the boxer's parents.

she believed the annulment action was caused by the boxer's parents.

"It's his people who set him against me." she said. "He's been good to me and I've loved him since the first day I met him. I love him now and I guess I'll keep loving him forever."

She said all her busband ever gave her was a sports automobile and some clothes. He gave her \$40 a week for household expenses, she said, and discharged their maid when his parents said there was no reason why she couldn't do the housework alone.

Mrs. Berlenbach denied, however, that she had ever complained. "The work didn't bother me," she said. "because I loved Paul and thought he loved me."

"But" she said. "I couldn't speak or

MARKET FOR GRAIN

in Futures.

Crop at Omaha, being quoted on the highest price on the high prices and trust companies for the week at a 5,000,000. This is an increase in timate at 5,000,000. This is an indicate a 15,000,000. This is an indicate at 5,000,000. This is an in

The final estimate places the 1927 wheat crop in Canada at 440.025,000 bushels a reduction of about 4.000,000 bushels from the November estimate, but about 30,000,000 bushels over the 1928 production. While the final estimates indicate a larger crop than has been recently expected by the trade, inspection reports show that a large percentage is of poor quality.

about 30,000,000 bushels over the 1926 production. While the final estimate, but and a super crop than has been recently expected by the trade, inspection reports show that a large percention reports in Greater New York, not Louise, discounts, dec. \$1,458,381,000, Gode, \$413,588,900.

Summary of State banks and trust contains in cluded in clearing house statement: included in clearing house statement: increase, \$16,040,600; decrease, \$295,100.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank notes, \$22,871, 500.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank notes, \$22,2871, 500.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank federal Reserve Bank. Total deposits \$1,487,790,100; decrease, \$3,839,700.

Summary of State banks and trust contains in cluded in clearing house statement: increase, \$40,040,000,000.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank federal Reserve, \$663,251,000.

Gurrency and bank federal Reserve, \$663,251,000.

Summary of State banks and trust contains increase, \$40,040,000,000.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank federal Reserve, \$663,251,000.

Gode, \$413,588,900.

Gurrency and bank federal Reserve Bank, \$15,361,600; decrease, \$306,600.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts of the foundation of the second production of the s

els but arrivals in Europe are being well absorbed, according to trade reports.

Liverpool Prices Decline.

Enture prices at Liverpool declined about 2 cents on wheat for March declined about 2 cents on the following a cents on wheat for March declined about 2 cents on the following a cents on the following a cent post of the week follows a cent post where a dark declined about 2 cents on the following a cents on the following a cents of the week follows and the following a cents of the following a cents of the following a cents of the week follows a cents the close of the week at Winnipeg at 1.42%, which is comparable in a general way to the high protein Montana wheat which was quoted at Minneapolis at 1.69 to 1.75. Durum wheat was in fair demand but mills reduced their premiums sharply, particularly at Duluth where No. 1, amber durum, was quoted at 20 cents over the May price of 1.2134 on January 27. No. 2 durum sold at 15 cents and No. 1 mixed at 20 cents over the May in that market, while No. 1 mixed was quoted at Min.

Ten first-grade rails Sat. Fel. Ten secondary rails 98.48 98.60 where the proposed secondary rails 99.78 98.60 where the proposed secondary rails 99.78 120 p. 18

while No. I mixed was quoted at any over the May.

Hard winter wheat prices decided in the property of the control of good protein miling where moderated in the price of good protein miling where moderated in the price of good protein miling where moderated in the price of 1.25 on January 27, and 13 price of 1.25 on January 27, and 12 price of 1.25 on

Corn Production High.

Corn Production High.

Corn An increase of more than 5,000,000 bushels in the receipts of corn at the principal markets weakened the market for that grain and prices declined 2@3c per bushel for the better grades. Feeders and elevator interests continued to be active buyers but offerings were larger than the demand from these sources and considerable grain was taken by the elevators for storage at the lower quotations. More corn was being consigned to the markets than herefore this season and at some of the markets this corn was being consigned to the markets than herefore this season and at some of the markets this corn was being placed in storage by the country shippers. Shipments from the Pacific Coast where harkets were also relatively large going principally to industries and feeders in the Central West and the Eastman from the Pacific Coast where here is no competition from Argenine corn at the present time. There was some buying for export and export ids were advanced to 6½c over the hicago May price for corn delivered to Guif ports. This is the highest remium paid on the crop and would equivalent to about 96% at the lose of the market January 27. The duced offerings of Argentine corn tending to increase the demand runited States grain. At the close the week No. 3 yellow corn was loted at 87@88½c at Chicago and

79@Bic at Kansas City. No. 6 yellow sold at Chicago at 76@79c and sample grades there were quoted considerably

WEAKENED IN TONE,

CORN PRICES LOW

WEAKENED IN TONE,

CORN PRICES LOW

COATS—The market was lower with fairly steady although premiums for cash grain were some-ducted at 51 & 52 & 52 & 52 & 53 white oats were quoted at 51 & 52 & 52 & 52 & 54 & 55 & 52 & 54 & 55 & 54 & 5

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

Circulation, \$23,874,000; increase,

IS	New York Jan on	HAEL	AGES
e	New York, Jan. 28 (Ass Bond market averages:	ociated	Press).
-	Ten first-grade rails. Ten secondary rails Ten public utilities. Ten industrials Combined average Combined month ago Combined rear ago. Stock market averages	Sat. 98.48 99.78 98.16 102.30 99.68 99.72 96.53	98.60 99.76 98.16 102.20 99.68
1	Saturday 2	0 ind. 20	rails.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Garneit R. and Eiste Hudson, girl.
Edward R. and Edith M. Prendalie, girl.
Michael R. and Edith M. Prendalie, girl.
Michael R. and Edith M. Prendalie, girl.
Michael R. and Reith Belegiorges, etc., and Michael R. Reary, girl.
Lawrence and Parline del Re. girl.
Vasilios G. and Parline del Re. girl.
Vasilios G. and Rickers C. Orndorf, boy.
James A. and Allow M. Reamy, girl.
Aunella and Antoline M. Reamy, girl.
Author I. and Helen Arbitan girl.
Grather I. and Helen Arbitan girl.
Grather E. and Anomi Alexanderson, girl.
Grather E. and Naomi Alexanderson, girl.
Grather E. and Louise Bittner, girl.
Alonzo O. and Memence Burwell, girl.
Robert S. and Blancie C. Belber, girl.
Freys S. and Blancie C. Belber, girl.
William R. and Ado E. Senkins girl.
William R. and Ado E. Senkins girl.
William R. and Ado E. Senkins girl.
William R. and Ado S. Senkins girl.
William T. and Grathel A. Miers, boy.
Wenner E. and Marguerite Wands, boy.
Wenner H. and Maless J. Akerley, boy.
Almes H. and Maless J. Akerley, boy.
Robert and Gertheld A. Miers, boy.
LICENSED TO MARRY.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna M. Davis, 79 yrs., 817 G st. sw.
Parley Coburn, 60 yrs., 817 G st. sw.
Folin Murray, 88 yrs.
Freeding of Providence Hosp.
Garle E. Stanford, 87 gr.
Hosp.
Garle E. Stanford, 97 gr.
Hosp.
Garle E. Stanford, 97 gr.
Hosp.
Garle E. Stanford, 97 gr.
Hosp.
Garle E. Collins, 60 yrs., Preedmen's Hosp.
Garle R. Garle F. Freedmen's Hosp.
Garle Hosp.
Garle Hosp.
Ho

\$258,000,000 Value of Units Sent to Foreign Countries During 1927 Period.

BANK SESSIONS PLANNED

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Those who are concerned for the future of the American automobile industry should remember that there is an enormous export market only at the beginning of its development.

For 1928, the output of American

automotive manufactures has been es-timated at 5,000,000. This is an in-

and is 11 per cent of the total production as compared with 6.5 per cent last year.

Australia and Argentina are the leading markets for American cars, but even in Europe the United States is steadily increasing its sales. About 30 per cent of all cars outside of this country are of American manufacture.

"In every market this country sells more automobiles than any other foreign country," says the Index. "Its leadership as a world producer is established on the basis of better organization, standardization of product and manufacturer producing an average of soo cars daily starts with a distinct advantage over the foreign manufacturer with an output of 24 cars a day. "The importance of the price factor is indicated by the type of American car soid abroad. In the first 11 months of 1927, 23 per cent of the exports repares resented cars of \$500 or less in price. 62.4 per cent represented cars from \$500 to \$1.200, 11.3 per cent from \$1.200 to \$2.000, and 3.3 per cent over \$2.000."

A. C. L. Revenues Decline.

A. C. L. Revenues Decline.

That operating revenues of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. for 1927 declined \$17.000,000 compared with ment, made public yesterday, while net railway operating income dropped approximately \$7.000,000 in the twelve mounts ended December 31, 1927, when railway operating income for 1926. Net railway operating income for 1927 was \$10.273,934 and for the preceding year \$17.558,723.

Minder D. and Ethel N. Eyndids, boy. William T. and Annes J. Akeriey, boy. William T. and Annes J. Akeriey, boy. Robert and derinde Clark, girl. Frank L. and Mabel A. Miersey, boy. Robert and derinde Clark, girl. Frank L. and Palorise Burke, boy. LICENSED TO MARRY.

Oswald N. Harris, 21, and Grace M. Creek. Norman A. Marris, 21, and Grace M. Creek. William T. Bennig. 20. and Sadie Smith. 21 Walter Stephen. 40, and Viola M. Ablett, eeli H. Gordon. 20. Connell. 30. The Rev. W. M. Hennig. 40. and Sadie Smith. 21 Walter Stephen. 40. and Grace J. Seyoldt, teeli H. Gordon. 20. Connell. 40. Farm Income Estimate.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS THRONGS AT AUTO EXHIBIT SHOWS STEADY GAINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

| SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926. | High| Low | Close | 5ale. | Issue. | High| Low | Close | 5ale. | Issue. | High| Low | Close | 5ale. | Issue. | High| Low | Close | 5ale. | Issue. | Close | 5ale. | Issue. | Close | 5ale. | Issue. AUJAMI. Light & Trac.

175 Am. Mig. Co.

400 Am. Maracaibo

25 Am. Meter

300 Am. Nat.

100 Am. Nat.

100 Am. Royl. Mills rts.

100 Am. Roll. Mills pt.

100 Am. Solv. & Ch. vt. c.

100 Am. Solv. & Ch. vt. c.

100 Am. Solv. & Ch. vt. c.

100 Am. Superpower B

100 A 1000 Can. Ind. All 1000 Can. Marc. Wireless
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1000 Carnation Milk
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1,500 Canation Milk
1,500 Celebex pf.
1,500 Cen. Aguirre Sugar
2,700 Cen. Am. Mines
1,000 Cen. Milk Serv. A
1,000 Cen. States Elec
1,000 Centrifugal Pipe
1,500 Chi. Mil. & St. P. new
1,000 Chi. Mil. & St. P. new 400 Club Alum. Marx 200 Cohn, Hall & Marx 200 Cohn, Hall & Marx 2,000 Colombian Syndicate 50 Columbus El. & Pow 100 Commonwealth Pow. pf. 100 Cons. Film Ind pf. 200 Cons. Film Ind pf. 200 Cons. Cop. Min pf. 200 Cons. Cop. Min pf. 200 Cons. Gas & El Balt. 100 Cons. Laury Prod new 500 Cons. Gas & El Balt. 100 Cons. Laundry Corp 2,000 Cons. Nev. Utah 900 Cons. Nev. Utah 900 Continental Oil vtc. 100 Courtauld 100 Courtauld

1957. D. 1957.

2,000 First Th. Gold Min.

20 Ford Mot. Catanda.

200 Forhan.

200 Foster & Kleiser

200 Foster & Kleiser

300 Foundation Foreign

600 Fox Theatin Mig. Co.

250 Franklin Mig. Co.

250 Franklin Mig. Co.

250 Franklin Mig. Co.

250 Franklin Mig. Co.

200 Fushman Chas.

200 Fushman Chas.

200 Fushman Chas.

200 Fushman Chas.

200 Gen. Am. Inv.

3.300 Gen. Am. Inv.

4.200 Gen. Bak. A

4.200 Gen. Bronze

100 Gen. Tee Cream

1,900 Gen. Pub. Ser.

400 Glbson Oll

Sales of stocks, 327,100 shares. Sales of bonds, \$2,183,000. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

than ever before, compelled by a sense

tor car that is offered at lower prices
than ever before, compelled by a sense
that the show marks the opening of
the greatest competitive struggle the
industry ever has felt. Washington
turned out in surprising numbers to
infants.

Against the maze of color provided
by the cars themselves and by the
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record. There are sport sedans, speedsters, sportifs. There are
touches, the coaches, roadsters, limous
and others establish a variety in style
mountained that the show marks the odisplay, the show establishes one more
record. There are sport sedans, speedsters, sportifs. There are
touches, the cars themselves and by the
lapsibles. These, in addition to the
coupes, the coaches, roadsters, limous
and others establish a variety in style
mountained the show establishes one more
record. There are sport sedans,
speedsters, sportifs. There are
touches, the 160 models on
couperation.

Incidentally, this year marks the
definite passing of the "coaches, roadsters, limous
and others establish a variety in style
mountained the show serial search and collapsibles. These, in addition to the
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and others establish a variety in style
mountained the show serial search are
properly the story of the search and collapsibles. These, in addition to suppose the coaches, roadsters, limous
and others establish a variety in style
mountained the story of the search and collapsibles. These, in addition to suppose the search and collapsibles. These, in addition to suppose the search a

cover-price products have them in Appraised in advance that there was from a mechanical standpoint, the final curtain drops next Saturday 1034,

Women ar well as men were keen observers of this type of exhibit, indifference observers of this type of exhibit, indifference is impelling them to the most of the latest car and from their cross-space of the latest car and from their cross-space

LARGE IN SPITE OF STORM CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. mobile show started with an unparalleied appeal.

Beckoned by the vivid gracefulness and mechanical perfection of the motor car that is offered at lower prices than ever before, compelled by a sense that the show recomplied by the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of driving controls, the lengther of the improvement in design and location of the improvement in design and location of driving controls.

afternoon; Monday, increasing temperature in somewist warmer, probably rein or somewist warmer, probably rein or afternoon; diminishing northwest winds affernoon; diminishing northwest winds a fire one of the probably rein or winds a const this morning is moving slowly morth-northeastward. Attantic City. N. I. and the const this morning is relatively low and fratte. Nehre, 30,02 inches for pressure is high cover the Middle Gulf region. New Orleans, 30,43 inches, the Platenu region. New Orleans, 30,44 inches, the Platenu region. New Orleans, 30,45 inches, the Platenu region, the Luke Middle Attantic the platenum of the proposed of

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Telephone Main 10/32

Main 1016

In tinancing homes and in the sale of these securi-

1433 K

New York

AT LOW PRICES

OF QUALITY

STOCKS REACT SHARPLY AFTER SPIRITED UPSWING

lost 2 points.

'It was apparent from the opening that the rank and file of speculators who had been active on the up side were disposed to curtail operations, and wherever possible, bring their commitments down to a minimum against the possibility of fresh disturbing developments over the week end. The changing conditions in the credit situation, apparently, were receiving freater attention than heretofore, and there also was the possibility that the United States Steel Corporation's report, due after the close on Tuesday, might not be of a nature to inspire renewed bullishness.

ments over the week end. The changing conditions in the credit situation, apparently, were receiving greater attention than heretofore, and there also was the possibility that the United States Steel Corporation's report, due after the close on Tuesday, might not be of a nature to inspire renewed bullishness.

On the whole the technical position of the market is unfavorable, many stocks being out of line when balanced against the earnings of the companies they represent. With the market in a steady, normal condition it would not be difficult to view an average 4 per cent rediscount rate in the nature of a return of more normal conditions in the money market. It is now recognized that abnormal ease prevailed in money during 1927 and that probably the complex situation which promoted the ease will be less a factor in the future. If, as indicated, a firmer money market is in prospect it is only reasonable to assume that an adjustment in stock values to levels where money market is in prospect it is only reasonable to assume that an adjustment in stock values to levels where yields would be commensurate with these new conditions is quite possible. In the foreign exchange market, sterling rose a sixteenth in small trading, with the tone firm. French, Italian, Dutch and Spanish rates improved slightly, but Swedish kroner yielded a point more. South American and Far Eastern exchanges were little changed, aside from a 3-point drop in Japanese yen.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Weakness foreign markets combined with contued unfavorable trade reports led a renewal of heavy liquidation and uthern selling in the cotton market

dinued unfavorable trade reports led to a renewal of heavy liquidation and Southern selling in the cotton market today. Prices broke nearly 12, cent, May contracts selling off to 17.55, or 45 points net lower. The market closed casy at the lowest figures of the day and movement, the general list showing net declines of 41 to 49 points.

The market opened casy at a decline of 21 to 27 points in response to the declines in Liverpool and in the market for Eyptian cotton at Alexandria. Offerings were very heavy, active months quickly showing net losses of about 25 to 30 points. This break brought in enough realizing by recent sellers or fresh buying for trade account to absorb selling, and there were railles of 9 or 10 points from the lowest in early trading. It seemed the lower level of prices was creating reactionary sentiment, and there was buying of new-erop months based on a theory that further declines would have a tendency to check increased planting this spring.

Demand failed to broaden much on the bulges, which met a renewal of selling, however, and the lowest prices of the day were reached in late trading, when July sold at 17.45 and October at 17.20. March sold off to 17.43, active months showing declines of about 208 to 236 points, compared with the high prices touched on the advances late last month.

Liverpool was a heavy seller here

prices touched on the advances late last month.

Liverpool was a heavy seller here early, while there was a further old long liquidation through commission houses and a considerable volume of selling from the South which was supposed to include hedging against soot holdings Part of the late selling probably represented liquidation or reselling of contracts bought on the opening decline. Private cables said there had been heavy general liquidatin in the Liverpool market owing to complaints of a poor spot demand and pessimistic Manchester advices. Cloth and yarn sales in Manchester were said to be small, buyers fearing lower prices, and with curtailment of production in the American spinning section under consideration. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales, against 186,000 last year.

Futures: High. Low. Close.

Futures: High. Low. Close.

March. 17.73 17.43 17.43 17.43-53
July 17.43-17.45-52
October 17.43 17.45 17.45-52
October 17.40 17.15 17.15

inc Lead ... (20na Min. (6) la Con. C. (2) in. Ale (3.25b) Pac. (10) ... oy Steel (2) ... (20) d. Prod. (4) ... (4b)

olo. G. Carbon (4)
om. Credit (1)
om. Cr. 61% pp. (6.50) OL
om. Solv. (8)
om with Pow. (2.50)
one Nast Pub. (2)
congoleum-Nairn on. Cigar (7)

Congoleum-Nairn
Con Cigar (7)
Consol. Distributors
Consol. Gas (5)
Consol. Gas (5)
Consol. R. Cuba pf. (6)
Consol. R. Cuba pf. (6)
Consol. Textile
Cont. Baking B.
Cont. Baking B.
Cont. Baking B.
Cont. Baking B.
Continental Mot. (80)
Continental Mot. (80)
Corntinental Mot. (80)
Corn Products (3b)
Coty. Inc. (6b)
Crucible Steel (6)
Crucible Steel (6)
Crucible Steel (6)
Crucible Steel (7)
Cuba Cane Suc. pf.
Cudahy Packing (4)
Crucible Steel (8)
Cruc

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in belts):
Great Rritain—Demand, 486%; cashes, 487%; 60-day bills on banks 183.*.

France—Demand, 2,934; cables, 3,93.
Italv—Demand, 1,302
Germany—Demand, 13,924;
Holland—Demand, 13,925
Germany—Demand, 28,821/2.
Holland—Demand, 13,93.

Germany—Demand, 28,83.
Norwav—Demand, 28,83.
Norwav—Demand, 28,83.
Swider—Demand, 28,83.
Swider—Demand, 12,83.
Foreign—Demand, 12,83.
Foreign—Demand, 1,25.
Poland—Demand, 1,25.
Poland—Demand, 1,25.
Poland—Demand, 1,25.
Poland—Demand, 1,26.
Reside—Demand, 1,26.
Freeport-Texas (4,75b).
Fried (7, A.) br. rf (8)
Gabriel Snubber A (3,50).
Gardner Motor.
General Am. Tank (4).
General Asphalt.
General Am. Tank (4).
General Asphalt.
General Motors (7,50h). 3
Genout Ad. ctfs (2).
Gen Railway Signal (5).
Gen. Railway Signal (6).
Gen. Railway Signal (6).
Gen. Railway Signal (6).
Gen. Railway Signal (6).

nited Drug 1st pf. (3.50) nited Fruit (5.50b).... S. C. I. P. & F. (10)..

S. C. I. P. & F. (10).
S. Distributing.
S. Hoffman Mach. (4).
S. Indust. Alcohol (5).
S. Leather.
S. Leather A.
S. Real. & Imp. (4).
S. Rubber 1st pf. (8).
S. Sm. & Ref. (3.50).
S. Sm. & R. pf. (3.50).
S. Steel Corp. (7).
S. Steel Corp. (7).
Pict. 1st pf. (8) OI.
Pict. 1st pf. (8) OI.
Pow. & Lt. A. (2).
Ladium Corp. (4b).

Vanadium Corp. (4b)...
Vanadium Corp. (4b)...
Vick Chemical (4)...
Victor Talk. Mach...
Vic. T. M. evt. pf (6)...
Va.-Car. Chem...
V.-C. C. 6% part. pf...
Vivaudou pf...
Vivaudou pf...
Vivaudou pf...
Vanadon Rv...
Vanadon Rv...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Few Scattered Issues Close
With Fair Gains; Motors
and Steel Lag.

MOST RAILS CLOSE OFF

MOST RAILS CLOSE OFF

Most rail of the Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 28.—The stock market reacted sharply today, after an early period of pronounced strength in the more volatile speculative favories Irregularity among the old line dividend-paying rails and urgent profit as Irregularity among the old line dividend-paying rails and urgent profit as Irregularity among the close, when a sight raily occurred.

It was an extremely active week-end elession, with a turnover of about 1. 350,000 shares. In the early trading thirteen issues touched new high price lavels. Later most of these lost part, ail common the close and self projects. The action of American Smelty and self projects. The action of American Smelty and self projects and self projects. The majority of the day's mile through a few ranged between four all sistibution was in progress in the general decided with the service of the carry fireworks in a few yenged between four all distribution was in progress in the general list under cover of the early fireworks in a few yenged between four all many firms. The selling power seemed exhausted toward the close and considerable professional selling from the distribution was in progress in the general distribution was in progress i | Issue | Sale Fig. | 101 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 102 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10 | 140| 135 | 132½ | 133 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 Stromberg Carbureter(2)
Studebaker Corp. (5).
Submarine Boat
Sun Oil Co. (1a).
Superior Oil
Sweets Co. of Am.
Symington Co. A.
Symington Co. (60) Third Ave. Ry.
Thompson(J.R.)Co. (3.60)
Tide Water Asso. Oll.
Tide Wat. Asso. pf. (6).
Tide Wat. Asso. pf. (6).
Tide Water Oil (80).
Timken Roller Bear. (5b)
Tobacco Products (7)...
Transcontinental Oil.
Transue & Will. Stl. (1).
Twin City Rap. Tran., (4)
Twin City Rap. Tran., (4)
Twin City Rap. Tran., (4)
Twin City Rap. Tran., (7)
Underwood Type. (4)...
Under. Type. pf. (7) OL
Under Type. pf. (7) OL
Union Bag & Paper.
Union Carb. & Car. (6).
Union Oil of Cal. (2.50b)
Union Pacific (10).
Union Pacific pf. (4)...
Union Tank Car (5)...
mited Biscutt (1.60)...
United City. Stores (80)
United Orug (9)...
Total sales, J.444,500, aga

Carbonic (3.60). Inc. (2)

core Wiles Bis. (1.60 corillard (P.) Co... orillard pfd. (7) ... a. Oil Ref. ... ouis. & Nash. (7) ... Nash. (7) & El., A (1.75) Mack Trucks (6)
Mad Sq. Garden (1) Manh. 12, Manhattan Shirt 12, Mariand Oil (3.50b). Martin Rockwell (3.50b). Martin Parry (2). Mathieson Alkail Wks. (4). Math. Alk. Wks. (7) OL. Math. Stores (4).

United Drug (9)....... 21/202/4/2001/2/2014/4 — 14/201 | Youngstown S. & T. (3). 11/101/2/1067 | 101/2/2 — 34/1001/2

Total sales, 1,444,500, against 2,847,500 previous day; 1,125,300 a week ago, and 692,700 a year ago. Fram January 1 to date, 52/435 200, awainst 32/132,900 a year ago, and 38/766,400 two years ago.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lot. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 21/2 % a share in Cl. A stock quarterly. Financial District Chatterbox Karl S. Hoffman is now associated business forecasting which has to do

> Members of the Riggs Bank Club were guests of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on Wednesday night when they were invited to make Potomac Telephone Co. on Wednesday The forum dinner meeting of Wash-

with the Washington agency of the with the

Banking, on Tuesday night, at the Lafayette Hotel, was pronounced as one of the best yet conducted by the chapter. The address of Edmund Brown, Jr., of the Brookmire Service, on "Business and Investment Outlook for 1928," was not only highly intersecting but was followed by one of the for 1928," was not only highly inter-esting but was followed by one of the most interesting discussions of the subject. In which many of the senior bank officers took part. Harold W. Burnside, of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, is chairman of the

John B. Cochran, president of the Franklin National Bank, departed last week for Florida, where he expects to remain through February.

T. Hunton Leith, chairman of the banquet committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, reports that the preliminary work leading up to a successful dinner has been well covered by all committees and it is believed that an important announcement as to the toastmaster and guests of honor will be forthcoming shortly.

Ezra Gould, president, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, is on his way to Palm Beach, Fla., accompanied by Charles F. Burton. He anticipates passing several weeks in the Southland and will be joined later by Mrs. Gould

Maurice D. Rosenberg, president Bank of Commerce & Savings, has been resting for a few days at Atlantic City.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Prices were trong on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 50 entimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2

Five per cent loan, 88 francs 5 cenwith the Washington agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as supervisor of agents, according to announcement by John F. Cremen. general agent.

Theodore S. Hovey, treasurer of the The dollar was quoted at 25 francs. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs as under the American Security & Trust Co.

Theodore S. Hovey, treasurer of the Theodore S. Hovey, treasurer of the Theodore S. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs are the Co.

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The dollar was quoted at 25 francs are the Co.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL.—Prime crude. 7.75; prime summer yellow spot. 9.70; February closed 9.70; March, 9.72; May. 9.82; July. 10.05; August, 10.17.

score), 47%; do., firsts (88 to 91 score) 43 de 47. Eggs, frregular, receipts, 13,085 Fresh gathered firsts, 435 de 44; Pacific coast whites, extras, 45½ de 46; do., extra firsts, 456 de 45!4. Cheese irregular, receipts 123,216.

RAW SUGAR—4.40 for cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.80 for fine granulated.

POULTRY—Alive: Nominal. Dressed quiet and unchanged. Gilt Edge Mortgage Notes and Bonds quiet and unchanged. LARD—Easier: midwest, 12.20@12.30 COFFEE—Spot quiet, but steady Rio No. 7, 14 %; Santos, No. 4, 21 %. For Sale

Miller Train Control .
Departmental Bank ...
Bank of Brightwood .

RIEMER & CO.

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS RIEMER & CO 613 15th St. N.W. Main 832

First Mortgage Loans Lowest Rates of Interest and Commissio Prompt Action Thos. J. Fisher & Company. Inc 738 15to Street

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—WHEA? No. 2 red winter, 1.42 bid; No. 2 gar cky. 1.41% bid.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)
Rate Maturity. Bid.
So. Mar. 15, 1928. 99 28-32
345 Mar. 15, 1928. 99 30-32
345 May 191 15, 1928. 99 27-32
99 29-32
348 Dec. 15, 1928. 99 27-32
99 29-32
348 Mar. 15, 1932. 99 27-32
99 29-32
348 Mar. 15, 1932. 99 27-32
99 29-32

WE FINANCE

Large Loans a Specialty Higbie & Richardson, Inc. 816 15th St N W

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

We have money available for irst mortgage loans on homes. partments, business proper-ies. Construction loans in any

Reasonable Rates and Prompt Action on All Applications

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORP.

Main 1403 26 Jackson Place

WE OFFER

Subject to prior sale. 10 Great National Insurance @ 85.
60 Wardman Real Estate & Investment pfd. @ 48.
200 Miller Train Control @ 2%.
1000 Imperial Royalties pfd. @ 45.
2000 Calateral Bankers @ 98.
40 Units Wardman Mortgage & Disc @ 85.
10 Units Vasco Products (each unit 2 shares pfd., 1 share com.), @ 27.50

OFFERINGS WANTED

OFFERINGS WANTED
oxy Theater, Class A.
loxy Theater common.
reat National Insurance Co.
H. Smith Bonds, all issues.
'ardman Mortgage & Discount Corp. units.
eal Ectric & Guaranty Corp. units.
ational Mortrage & Invest., pfd. and com.
iternational Finance, units
W. Straus Bonds, all issues
F. Miller Bonds, all issues
'ardman Real Estate & Invest. pfd.
international Bank...
inton Finance Co., units.
filler Train control.
Il Invectment Trusts.
merial Royalties nvectment Trusts.

ial Royalties
eral "rust Bonds.
ern Hotel.
Products, pfd. & com.
icial Loan Eonds.
y Wigsly, pfd. & com.
les Drug Stores com.

CAPITAL CITY CO. Investment Securities 509 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 8291.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

MASON, ARNOLD & CO., INC Suite (179, National Press Bldg.

WE WILL SELL

WILL SELL

50 F. H. Smith 71/2 % pfd. @ 40 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 85. 8 Units International Finance

10 Trust Co. of Northern Virginia @ 90, 7 Virginia Plate Glass, Bid. 200 Miller Train Control, Bid.

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G Street Main 1346

> The New York Life Insurance Company Offers to Make

Baltimore

First Mortgage Loans

On Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Suburbs in Montgomery County, Md., for 3, 5 or 10 year terms on your

Home

51/2% Office Building Business Property

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

1321 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone Main 9700

APPLICATIONS INVITED for LOANS on IMPROVED PROPERTY

Located in the District of Columbia and adjacent Suburbs in Montgomery and Prince Georges Countles, Md.

Apply to

H. L. RUST COMPANY LOAN CORRESPONDENT

The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY of AMERICA

1001 15th Street N.W.

Main 8100

Potomac Elec. 51/2 % pfd., 2 at 108
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s. 99 %
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv 412s. 101
Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv 4s. 9978 Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv 4l.s. 1018 Amn. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s. 104 Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5s. 991/101 C. & Det. River guar 5s. 000/101
C. a I elephone 1st 50
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s. 101 4 101 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 104
Pot Flee Power 1st 5s.
Po. El. Pow. Gl. & Ref. 6s. 10314 1031 Wash., Alex. & Mt. V. 1st 5s
Wash Al & Mt. V. 1st 5s 8
Wash Cos Visit Ist DS. 189
Wash, Ry, & Elec. cons. 4s 91% 92% MISCELLANEOUS

Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s 961/2 Wardman Park Hotel, Inc. 94 961/4
PUBLIC UTILITIES !!
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 180 113 120
Capital BANKS.

NATIONAL NATIONAL	463
BANKS .	14 103
Capital	- 1
Columbia 230 Commercial (stamped) 390	1
	1
District (stamped) 260	270
Farmers & Mechanics	251
Liberty 341	350
Lincoln 245	250
Metropolitan	1
Riggs Second	416 500
Second	275
	210
TRUST COMPANIES	1
Amer. Security & Trust 445	100
Continental Trust 445 Merchants Bank at 132	453
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co. 151	153
Union The Trust 520	1200
*Wash. Loan & Trust 309 %	320
SAVINGS BANKS.	515
Bank of Boths	1
Bank of Bethesda 52	

FIRE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules: Army & Navy Club Sc | Bid. | Ask

Cosmos Club 4*s	Bld.	A
Cosmos Club 4*s	87	
City Club 7s. Metropolitan Club 4½s	80	
Metropolitan Club 4146	50	
		-
Chanin-Socks	325	375
Chanin Sack of the state	5 1	
Chapin-Sacks Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd Connecticut Pie Co Christian Heunich Provide	102	105
Christian Wantel	140 (
Dengetmontal D. D. CW V.	10 1	
District Title To	6	
Franklin Mati-	45 1	
Miller Train Cond Bank	160	
Muncon Trust of the trees	1 1	
North Canital Caritana	55 1	
Northeast Sank	141/1	
Northeast Savings Bank Park Savings Bank	19	
Park Savings Bank Raleigh Hotel Co	70	

Park Savings Bank 70
Raleigh Hotel Co. 100
Washington Savings Bank 12½
Washington Title Ins. Co. 11
Washington Baseball Club. 50
Woodridge & Lang. Sav Bk. 12½
*Ex dividend.

W-w. With warrants.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—SWEFI POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland hushel hampers, vellow U. S. No. 1.1.35 (A.1.50, eastern shore of Virginia, barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 @ 3.00; white vams, barrels, medium size, 2.75 @ 3.25; nearby 14-quart hampers, yellows. U. S. 1.80 @ 1.75.

EGGS—Firmer; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 4214. FIGG Firmer; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 4214, WHEAT Close, No. 2 red spot, export, 1.441/n; do., garlicky, domestic, 1.451/n.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928. BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

18 Amer. Type Funds 68, 1940 1054, 1064, 1064, 1069, 1

The control flow of the control of t

*** ACTURNAT: ANNUAL 28. 1028.**

***COUND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHIP

***COUND SALES ON | Saie| Issue | Special Specia

Total sales of bonds: Today, \$6,978,000; yesterday, \$12,139,900;

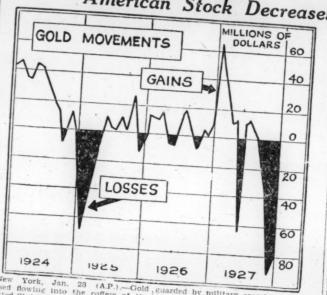
Coke 6s, 1950.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, 1928, up to and including Friday, January 27, giving opening, high, low and closing prices. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co. | ST.000 | Capital Trection 1st 5s, 1947 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 1041/4 | 1000 | Capital Trection 1st 5s, 1947 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 1041/4 | 1000 | Capital Trection 1st 5s, 1929 | 100 | 1011/4 | 100 | 1011/4 | 100 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1000 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1011/4 | 1 STOCKS.

20 Liberty Nat. Bank
30 Metropolitan Nat. Bank
5 Riggs Nat. Bank
TRUST COMPANIES.
31 Amer. Sec. & Trust.
61 Merchants Bank & Trust.
60 Nat. Sav. & Trust.
10 Union Trust
FIRE INSURANCE.
50 Firemen's Fire Ins. . 245 | 245 | 245 | 245 | 402 | 403 | 498 | 498 | 498 | 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2

Flow of Gold Is Reversed; American Stock Decreases



BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended January 26, aggregated \$10,495,315,000, as against \$11,211,345,000 last week and \$9,470,793,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 64 per cent from last week, but a gain of 10.8 per cent over the like week a year ago, according to Bradstreet's. Canadian clearings agto Bradstreet's. Canadian clearings aggregated \$342,152,000, against \$357,719,000 last week and \$263,589,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (Totak are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

New York, Jan. 23 (A.P.).—Gold ceased flowing timot the coffers of the United States late in 1927.

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Search of the Coffers of the United States late in 1927.

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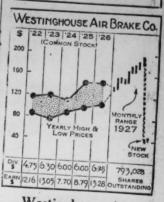
Search of the Coffers of the United States late in 1927.

Search of the Coffers of the United States late in 1927.

Search of the Coffers of the United States late in 1927.

Most of the Company of the Coffers of the Late of the Coffers of the Co

What's Behind Your Stock?



Westinghouse Air Brake Co.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Co. was incorporated in 1869. Its principal manufacturing plant is at Wilmerding. Pa., although subsidiaries operate plants in five other cities. This corporation is the largest manufacturer in the United States of al. brakes for railway and automotive vehicles, and also of air compressors, friction draft gear and apparatus related thereto. Through ubsidiary companies it produces sig-aing and automatic control devices.

During th. ten years ended evices. subsidiary companies it produces sig-nating and automatic control devices.

During the ten years ended in De-cember, 1925, net profits averaged \$6.197,877 annually. In 1926, income before fixed charges amounted to \$10.-535,000, an expansion of about 51 per cent, chiefly due to the increasing de-mand for the products of subsidiaries.

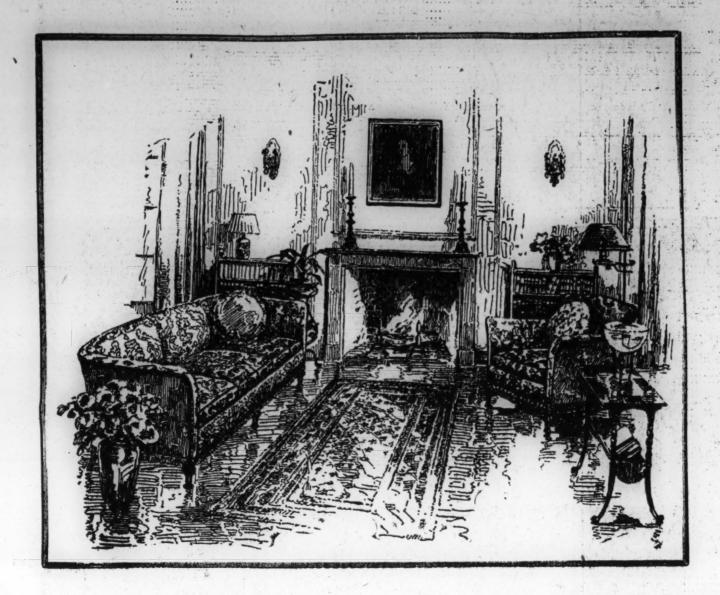
LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

according arings ag\$357,719.00 in this fee the rewith peris week as year.
hree clphers
hree cliphers
hree clphers

1008—Receipts, 3.505; steady, Light to medium weights, 8.00@8.75; bigs, roughs, 7.00@7.25.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

P. A. S. Randolph, president of the Inchestical Properties of the State of the Inchestical Panama-Pacific liner California to observe conditions and improve the company's coast to coast service. Another pany's coast to coast service another of the New York Times.



The Policy Behind This Sale

ONLY two sales a year and both worthwhile. Thet's the policy that makes Mayer & Co. Sales of Lifetime Furniture famous. We he lieve this policy enables us to quote the lowest possible prices on good furniture. And this February Sale is true to tradition. The values now prove the ability of Mayer & Co. to place worthy furniture is every home without financial strain.

The People Who Purchase During

The IFEBRUARY SAILE of LIIFETIMIE FURNITURE

Are People Who Realize That Low Price Is Only Sweet When Associated With Dependable Quality



A Symbol of Satisfaction

THE Lifetime Trade Mark on every piece is your assurance of satisfactory service. No matter how low a sale price may seem now, the quality is the usual "Lifetime" which means that apologies are never in order, regardless of what standard of aparison may be used.

PEPENDABLE Lifetime Quality! Remarkably Low Prices! Those are the notable features that accomplish fame for The February Sale of Lifetime Furniture.

It's the easiest thing in the world to hold a sale and seemingly cut prices ridiculously, but unless the quality is there, such a sale is of no advantage to you.

Mayer & Co. measure quality according to a standard which has been the Store's guide and mentor for many long years. Lifetime Furniture endures both in fact and in the affections of its possessors.

Mayer & Co. look upon every piece of furniture as a permanent record in the home of the Store's ideals of integrity and character.

Selecting with critical and experienced eyes, demanding quality in materials and workmanship, Mayer & Co. still keep prices within sensible bounds. And, in this Sale, prices are substantially lower than usual.

We take pride in combining in this Sale "the sweetness of low price and the loveliness of good quality." Genuine Lifetime Furniture at substantial savings! Comprehensive assortments simplify your selection.

Savings now are worthy of your immediate participation in this Sale. Why not arrange to be here first thing in the morning for some of the best of the values that this Great Event affords. Surely your visit will be worthwhile.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. Washington, D. C. President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, Outside District of Columbia.

Sunday, January 29, 1928.

TO AVOID WAR.

If the great powers had accepted Secretary Kellogg's suggestion that all should agree to renounce war the safety of all commerce on the high seas would have been practically assured, and all great navies could have been reduced or eliminated.

The great powers refuse to renounce war. They have already agreed to resort to war if necessary to compel a nation to accept the decrees of the League of Nations. The independence, honor, or vital interest of a nation may be trampled upon by these decrees, which in the last analysis embody merely the political aims of a few strong powers. A nation struggling for independence may find itself at war with the league.

Whenever war comes, anywhere in the world, the commerce of the United States may be affected. The United States has the right to use the high seas, in common with all other nations, and to remain a neutral while other nations are at war. In 1812 the United States did not wish to fight, but was compelled to go to war to defend its neutral rights. In 1917 it went to war for the same reason. It will go to war at any time rather than surrender its equal right to the use of

The United States Navy is maintained for the purpose of going to war, if necessary, to defend American rights. If the Navy is not strong enough to defend these rights they will be outraged sooner or later, and the Nation will then go to war with whatever Navy it may possess. With its man power and resources it will eventually win, after heavy losses and defeats. But if its Navy is strong enough to make an attack upon this nation an act of suicide, there is not likely to be any attack; and if there should be, the Nation will quickly win, with small loss of American lives.

Failure to strengthen the United States Navy will not decrease the chances of war. Nowhere in history can it be shown that a maritime nation has been free from aggression because it was unarmed. Nations at war have no respect for the rights of a neutral unless, the neutral is capable of protecting his rights.

The United States now has the largest high seas commerce of any nation in the world. Its Navy must be strengthened accordingly if this commerce is to remain safe from seizure by any nation that happens to be at war.

The additions which the administration and Congress are about to make to the United States Navy will not bring the fleet up to the strength of the British navy, but they will be enough to inspire in any foreign power a wholesome respect for America's right to use the high seas in peace and without molestation.

The Navy should be adjusted to American defensive requirements. As commerce expands the Navy should expand The American people, by their industry and their use of machinery, are destined to cover the seas with their commerce. If they would keep out of war they must provide such protection that no foreign nower will dare to cross swords with the United States.

PATCHWORK LAWS.

Organized society, in its fight against the inroads of crime, is scanning carefully the statutes which lawless elements often twist to their own advantage. State legislatures in many parts of the country are either adopting new or revising old codes in an effort to make it more

penalty for their crimes. In this movement reactionary changes have been made in legal procedure, which in some instances is older than the United States

There is no denying that laws, designed in their creation to protect an accused person until he is proved guilty, have been warped to enable the guilty to appear innocent, despite the weight of evidence against them. Technical obstructions block the way to justice, and the criminals find the law a shield rather than a weapon turned against them.

There is reason, however, to question the benefits that the country will obtain from the fragmentary and piecemeal revision which is engaged in so frequently. Too often a community, a State, or even the Nation becomes aroused because of some abuse and legislation is enacted to block the loophole. It takes only a short time, on occasions, to demonstrate that the remedy has only brought new ills, until amendments create almost as much difficulty as the original laws did before they were altered.

Honest and intelligent men agree that the machinery of the law needs overhauling in order to put down the rising menace of the criminal classes. It would be better, however, to acknowledge as much and tackle the problem in its broader aspects. There is a national need for a means by which lawlessness may be put down, but no such objective can be reached unless national consideration is given to the problem. Isolated and unrelated action will merely add to the patchwork that now makes it possible for criminals to hide behind rather than from

A TASK FOR THE NATION.

Public opinion is steadily growing stronger in support of the proposition that the Nation should stand the entire expense of controlling the Mississippi

The suggestion that flood control is really a reclamation project, and that individuals or districts whose lands are rescued and protected from flood should pay a share of the cost of the work, does not bear close examination. Even granting that some lands are reclaimed and enhanced in value by flood control works, the same might be said of a house in a city suburb where fire protection had been extended. If the owner of such a house pays ordinary taxes he is entitled to the same protection that is given to the rest of the city.

The States along the lower Mississippi are no more responsible for flood control than the upper States, or States along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The Mississippi drains 30 States, but none of them is chargeable with its control.

The only power than can set bounds to the Mississippi River is the United States Government. The only way in which the Government can accomplish this stupendous task is by exerting absolute and exclusive authority over the entire undertaking.

As all the people of all the States pay their due share of taxes, it is evident that the common Treasury should pay the cost of controlling the Mississippi. The Nation's defense against a common enemy calls for national and not local

It is suggested that the lower Mississippi States should borrow from the United States such sums as are necessary to pay for 20 per cent of the flood control work. Why should Louisiana pay more than Minnesota for flood control? Is it not enough that Louisiana should be flooded for decades, with ruin to thousands of her citizens, and with great expense already incurred?

There is no just method of apportioning the amount that each State or locality should pay for flood control on any theory of local or State responsibility. The proposed floodway through Arkansas and Louisiana will relieve Mississippi. Should Mississippi, therefore, be taxed extra for work in other States, or should the other States be taxed while Mississippi escapes? All these States support the United States Treasury, in just proportion, through income taxes, revenue taxes and customs duties. All are integral parts of the United States, as much entitled to protection against a national danger as is the port of New York against a foreign enemy.

The idea that control of the immense Mississippi River should be undertaken as a "reclamation project," with assessment of benefits and damages to the acreage affected is a grotesque misconception of the nature of the problem and of the Nation's duty. If flood control should be undertaken on that theory the

Mississippi River will never be controlled. Congress owes a duty to the people of the United States in this matter. The

controlled. They are willing to pay the cost. They do not want any doubt about the effectiveness of flood control. Partial control means no control at all. What they demand is that the United States, with full powers and ample funds, shall attack this tremendous task and accomplish it, once for all. Congress should act at this session. No legislator should run the risk of having the blood of thousands of flood victims upon his conscience. What is needed now is the intelligence to see the magnitude of the Nation's task and the courage to undertake the work on a scale commensurate with its magnitude.

THE SHIPSTEAD BILL.

The bill proposing to give the Fine Arts Commission excessive powers over private property in this District is meeting with the opposition that might have been expected. No one objects to legislation that will enhance the beauty of Washington under a systematic plan. Local property owners have demonstrated that they not only favor this embellishment, but they are contributing through taxation and otherwise to this end. They do object, however, to the expropriation of their property under the guise of regulation of building operations.

The line between exercise of proper government authority and the taking of property without due process of law must be observed. Otherwise any law that Congress may enact will be set aside by the courts. The authority of Congress to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over this District is subject to constitutional limitations, like all other powers. The Fine Arts Commission can do much good in advising property owners where and how to build, but it would lose its usefulness if an attempt should be made to give it legislative or executive powers.

The whole-hearted cooperation of residents of this District is necessary to the development of the Capital. They will cheerfully cooperate if their rights are respected. There is no necessity for enacting coercive and burdensome legislation. An unjust and unconstitutional law would tend to injure or destroy property values while it was undergoing the process of annihilation by the courts. Congress can avoid this injustice by amending the Shipstead bill so that it will protect the rights of all concerned.

INFLUENCE OF ANCIENT GREECE.

More and more, as the years go by, does the Classical Association of Great Britain make itself the medium of putting before the public addresses that are either delightful literary products in themselves or that focus attention in a new way on some historical, political, or artistic development. At a recent reception given at Hammersmith by the association, Prof. Ernest Barker showed the indebtedness of England to ancient Greece in the political and in the educainfluence of classic education as practiced in England, and more particularly at the universities, and most particularly of all at Oxford, where the "Greats" curriculum meant steeping in the thought and history of Greece, must naturally have affected statesmen who, in their youth, had been trained in that way. He also insisted that there was a certain congruity between England and ancient Greece, for the English genius for government by discussion, as exemplified in the parliamentary system, had almost an exact analogy in the similar Greek genius for government by discussion in the popular

Another and important item of indebtedness, in the opinion of Prof. Barker, lies in the fact that the Greek past which had been most studied in England, namely, the fifth and fourth centuries B. C., was a period of transition in many ways similar to the period of transition in which people are now living. That Greek period had had, he declared, its problems of democracy versus dictatorship, such as confront some European countries today; it was agitated by the problems of the proper distribution of wealth, of the position of women, of the relations of the sexes, and of the proper doctrine of social life. Two such transition periods naturally call to one another, the lecturer claimed, and it might well be that the earlier would prove to be a guidance and inspiration for the later.

meant a chief problem of political theory, for it was the Greek tradition that education was essentially a process of moral training of the future citizen, so that, in due time, he might properly fill his station in the civic community. The English difficult for law violators to escape the people ask that the Mississippi River be principle by recognizing that it is the the knowledge that they are destined to

function of the elementary school to form and strengthen the character as well as to develop the intellect.

A fundamental problem of education, as Prof. Barker characterized it, is to learn how to make the right use of leisure. It is a crying need, for the proper social use of leisure is the making or the marring of the community. Here, too, we may, in one direction, at least, get inspiration from the Greeks of old, who provided a national opera and theater to help the citizens to the right use of leisure. The present age, however, is one of feverish production and unceasing activity, and this fact makes all the more ufgent the preaching of the gospel of leisure and how to enjoy it and employ it to the best advantage. The evangelist who has this seed of doctrine to sow has a wide field of activity and a most beneficent ministry to exercise.

TRADITION WITH A T.

Despite the fact that the English snell tional sphere. He pointed out that the tradition with a T, Americans can not always comprehend the insistence with which their cousins continue to do things as they have always been done, and their dependence upon manual methods when engineering innovations would not only improve but speed up the job.

Typical of the British viewpoint is an article in the Manchester Guardian on the necessity for men of small stature to repair automobiles. "Is shortness and general smallness of build," asks the Guardian, "becoming as much an advantage for the mechanic as for the jockey? One asks the question after observing that the majority of the mechanics in the big repairing garages in London are scarcely ever above middle height and usually below it.

"The advantages of the small man are obvious, when there is work to be done underneath a car, especially in these days when bodies are built so low. For this reason the London works department of one of the important car manufacturers has three mechanics who are regular

It is evident from this that in the British theory the men must fit between the car and the surface of the garage, It has never occurred to even "important car manufacturers" that the level of the floor could be lowered at certain points and that in the pit so created men of normal height might work standing up, free from the discomfort and awkwardness which results when a man crawls under Education, to the ancient Greeks, a chassis. And the idea of turning the car upside down is, of course, outlandish.

One may well believe that for years to come garage mechanics will have to fill the physical as well as the mechanical qualifications in order to obtain employment in England. The family runts may Board of Education has admitted that have as compensation for gibes and jests

become the ministrants and familiars of motor vehicles at which their relatives may only gaze from afar. Unless it should be proven, of course, that the digging of a pit was also traditional, and then, as formerly, the future of those of small stature and no means may again be limited to the turf and the saddle.

MR. BORAH'S HOPELESS JOB.

The dreariest and most hopeless job in the United States has been undertaken by Senator Borah. He is trying to force the Republican party to make a specialty of enforcing the dry law, to come out for prohibition in its platform, and to nominate a candidate for President whose chief qualification will be his dryness. Mr. Borah is asking each candidate, as his boom peeps above the sod, to declare whether or not he favors the dry law, whether or not he will favor a dry plank in the next Republican platform, and

The Republican party, being composed of wets as well as drys, and not being organized for the purpose of supporting the eighteenth amendment or any other special legislation, will keep in the middle of the road in dealing with this question, as it has a right to do. The Democratic party, also composed of wets and drys, will do the same.

No candidate on either side will declare himself a partisan of prohibition as above all other legislation. If any zealot should go so far as to make himself a dry or a wet first and a Republican or Democrat afterward, his chances of nomination would be about equal to the survival of a snowball in the Junetime heats of Kansas City and Houston.

Political parties and candidates will have no difficulty in waving Bro. Borah aside. It is an exciting thing to the infant class in politics when a daredevil politician propounds questions calculated to shake parties to their foundations and impale presidential aspirants upon the horns of deadly dilemmas. But the two old parties are tougher than Bro. Borah, tough as he is. He can not ask a question that they can not answer without turning wet or dry in the answering. Let him propose all the dry planks that he pleases. Let him have a double who will do the same thing at Houston. The parties are out to win, not to lose. He might as well ask the two parties to drop everything else and come out for the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments as to ask them to specialize on the eighteenth.

The common sense of the American people, represented in the Republican and Democratic parties, will save them from making fools of themselves on the eighteenth amendment, the fourteenth and the fifteenth. By general consent the fourteenth and fifteenth are dealt

with in a practical manner, in response to the necessities of the situation. The eighteenth can not be enforced to the letter, and the millions composing the two great parties will not attempt to enforce it to the letter.

No, Bro. Borah, you might draw out leviathan with a hook, but you can't hook the two great parties on the liquor

ARBITRARY AMATEUR RULES.

Public understanding would be improved through the definition of an amateur by the Amateur Athletic Union. At present, it is evident that the word conveys an entirely different meaning to the guardians of sport from the one obtained by those who search the dictionaries for enlightenment. The generally accepted meaning of the word is that an amateur in sport is one who competes at his own pleasure and for his own pleasure. The Amateur Athletic Union, however, construes the word to mean one who competes or does not as ordered by the governing body.

Dr. Otto Peltzer, eminent German athlete, has just been informed that he may compete in three indoor meets in the United States. The German runner is in this country on a special mission, studying the athletic methods practiced here. He is also the greatest half-miler produced by any country in recent years. He is an amateur. Presumably the question of the number of meets which Dr. Peltzer does or does not enter should be left to his personal wishes. It would seem courteous, at least, to grant him this

The Amateur Athletic Union does not, however, believe in free will being exercised by those who through some process come under its control. It had designated not only the number of occasions on which Dr. Peltzer may run but intends to specify the particular meets in which he may compete. Only a few years ago the same body made an outcast of Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, because he declined to appear in meets in which he had been scheduled by the Amateur Ath-

Conduct such as this increases the suspicion that the Amateur Athletic Union has evolved some definition of an amateur that would not look well when exposed to public gaze. The American public understands that professional athletes are the chattels of their employers, to be sold "down the river" or wherever else fancy may please. It does not recognize the same sort of rules for amateurs. The very word itself implies independence of action and lack of mercenary motives. Granted that there is nothing improper in the rulings of the Amateur Athletic Union, they are arbitrary and unsound.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

Federal Workers by Reader, Who Declares It Is Necessary to Enable Workers to Provide Against Retirement With Small

To the Editor of the Fost—Sir. In be glad to pay taxes.

RUDOLPH DARGEL. (January 21), on capital punishment. you state that there is marked contrast between the California and Michigan child murder cases. There is, a great

between the California and Mcnigan child murder cases. There is, a great contrast between the two.

In each case a man kidnaped and murdered a little school girl.

The first crime was committed in California, where they have capital punishment. Hickman, who committed the crime, is in jail but he is having the time of his life having interviews with newspaper reporters, having his picture taken and reading his "fan" mail. The state must spend a lot of time and money, employ alienists to prove that he is sane, then prove that he is guilty Many months will pass and California will spend a great deal of money and the criminal will go on having interviews, pictures taken and reading his "fan" mail before the State finally does its crime by hanging him.

In Michigan where they have no capital punishment, Adolph Hotellin murdered a little girl. Three days after he was caught he was in Marquett prison, to spend the rest of his life a hard labor. Now, which is the bette system?

In your editorial you quote Judg

system?

In your editorial you quote Judg
Brennan, who tried the Michigan case
as saying. "Imprisonment or fear of im
prisonment means nothing to murder
ers, but the thought of paying for thei
crime in physical pain or torture wring
them."

There is no physical pain or torture in the electric chair, but there is mental pain and torture in life imprison-

In the electric chair, but there is mental pain and torture in life imprisonment.

Further the judge says, In my opinion a death penalty law in Michigan might have prevented the crime in question. But they have a death penalty law in California and it did not prevent the same kind of a crime by Hickman.

The fact is that murder is not deterred by fear of capital punishment Most murders are committed in the fit of passion, and murderers in the fit of passion, and murderers in the fit of passion do not think of results If they do have any thought of results. The thought of sure life imprisonment is more apt to worry them than the thought that they will be publicly excuted with a whole lot of advertising before all the people in the United States. A criminal knows that he must die some day, and he figures he might just is well die in the electric chair providing he can live for a year in the public eye, get his picture and his name in the big-front-page headlines in all the papers, then go to the chair as a hero. Morons especially are pleased with such publicity and notoriety.

Judge Brennan thinks Michigan should have a capital-punishment law because he thinks it would prevent murder. If Judge Brennan will apply to the United States Census Bureau he can get some very interesting figures on murders throughout the United States Census Bureau he can get some very interesting figures on murders throughout the United States Census Bureau he can get some very interesting figures on murders throughout the United States Census Bureau he can get some very interesting figures on murders throughout the United States Census Bureau he capital punishment does not exist, the murder rate is 7.5 per 100,000 population, while in Florids, where they have the electric chair, the murder rate is 35.9 per 100 000 population.

Capital punishment does not prevent murder; therefore it should be abolished.

E. JAMES WINSLOW.

Nobody Behind Him But the People. Nobody Behind Him But the People.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It looks as if President Coolidge is without much influence with the Seventieth Congress. His farm aid suggestions, his tax reduction recommendations, and his merchant marine theory have each been given the black eye in the house of his friends. The singular thing about it all is that notwithstanding Congress goes directly opposite to him in every important question, the people are with him.

K. R. L.

Washington Post Cooking School ary 31 to February 3, inclusive 2 to 4 p m., will be held at the dia Auditorium, Fourteenth street Park road. Admission free.

Declares U. S. Is Forgetting Lessons It Learned in War in Order

Some It Learned in War in Order Against Restreement With Small Allowances.

To the Editor of The Pest—Sir: It is also be hoped that out of all the thoughts and suggestions on the "Bestiment Allowances are not suggestions on the State of t

Cited to Show Death Penalty
Does Not Reduce Number of
Killings. Hickman Case Also
Called an Example.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In
The Reduce Number of this received to the reduced to the reduced

cal Wrongs Against Southern Negro Robs Former Section of Claim to Virtuous Motive, Says

Reader. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: An-

atic Salary Increase Urged Plunkett Defended by Reader, Who Belated Interest of North in Politistitutional rights. KELLY MILLER.

dentally be maneuvered into his constitutional rights. KELLY MILLER.

Dirigible Transport.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in today's Post on "Possibilities of the soft important on the soft in shall part of the development of the soft in the impact of the soft in the country carry appreciated. In addition to the attention it directs to statements

Soup to Nuts

That's What You Will Hear Discussed at the

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-Byron

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By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

S INCE the return of the President and Mrs. Coolidge from Havana they have had strenuous days, starting in with an especially gay evening on Tuesday. That was the night when they were entertained at dinner by the Attorney General and Mrs. John G. Sargent. The dinner was given at the Willard Hotel, which was, later on, the scene of the annual American Legion ball.

Although the committee in charge of the ball, naturally, was most eager for it to be honored by the presence of the Chief Executive and the First Lady of the land, their decision to attend it came as quite a surprise and the legion will cherish the memories of that particular ball in the annals of its history.

The dinner on Tuesday night marked the first appearance in Washington this season of Mrs. Sargent, who has been at her home in Ludlow, Vt., for some months. The present custom of inviting guests outside of the Cabinet to Cabinet dinners seems a very good one, as it brings together interesting groups who would not otherwise have an opportunity

National Capital last week was the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, Mr. William T. Cosgrave. Since his arrival last Monday, his days and nights were filled with a round of entertain-ments given in his honor. Every one was charmed with Mr. Cosgrave, who showed much enthusiasm over all that was done for him. He seemed pleased with Washington, and not only indulged in the social life here but managed to find time in the midst of all his business and social engagements to enjoy the delights of the bridle paths in Rock Creek Park. And certainly there is no better way than that to make a visitor appreciate the attractions of our Capital. It must have reminded Mr. Cosgrave of his own country, for travelers in Ireland should not miss an opportunity to ride through the beautiful hills surrounding the Lakes of Killarney.

Ever since the tragic death last October of Baron Ago von Maltzan there has been no Ambassador from Germany to America, and the newly appointed envoy arrived just a few days ago. The present ambassador, who is also a baron, although he seems to prefer



Merry Enine Of the Bal Boheme

to an its layer the Auto Mong and the Auto Malantania

Mme. Tharc Peter, a patroness of the Bal Boheme



C C

Allme von Prittwitz, wife of the Tlew German Ambassador

to meet. Very frequently, as in the case with the dinner given by the Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent, many of the guests are from out of town, and, of course, they are always greatly pleased to be honored with an invitation to meet the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The third of the state dinners was given on Thursday night, and this time it was in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Taft and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and their wives. This is always a small dinner and those who are invited are especially appreciative of an opportunity to meet the head of the legal fraternity of the Nation.

fraternity of the Nation.

The next state function at the White House will be the reception in honor of the members of Congress on Thursday night. This is usually the largest of the receptions, and the official guests of honor, as well as those asked to meet them, represent every State in the Union. This reception also serves to bring into the foreground two outstanding figures in official life here—the Vice President and the Speaker of the House,

not to use his title, Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz, will be quite an acquisition to the Diplomatic Corps.

THIS is not the new ambassador's first assignment in Washington, as he was attached to the German Embassy here twenty years ago. After two years here he went to Russia as secretary, and later was in Trieste, first in the foreign office and afterward as consult here. He was in Rome, as counselor of the embassy at the time of the sudden death of Baron von Maltzan.

The ambassador, is accompanied by his wife, the former Countess von Strachwitz, and their little girl.

W ASHINGTON is losing one of its attractive bachelors, as Col. Blanton Winship, principal military aid to the President, officially gave up his duties at the White House on Friday. He expects to start very soon for the Philippines to act as legal adviser to Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson.

· Col. Winship was born in Macon, Ga., where his family had lived for many years. He entered the Army in 1898, serving in the Philippines. Mexico, Cuba and in Europe, where he had an enviable war record. He was with Gen. Crowder in Cuba and later with Gen. Funston at Vera Cruz. During the World War Col. Winship received among other decorations the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism. He has also been identified with the Judge Advocate General's Office in the War Department, and has been President Coolidge's chief aid since the end of last March, when he succeeded Col. Sherawood A. Cheney, who was transferred to Boston.

Col. Winship has always been popular in Washington, and was especially well fitted for his duties at the White House, where he was a conspicuous figure.

M ISSOURI was honored last week with a visit from Gen. John J. Pershing, who passed several days where he had lived as a boy. A banquet was held in his honor in Laclede, when he was given quite an ovation by all the citizens of that town. He and one of the friends of his boyhood enjoyed going over their old playgrounds together, and the next day Gen. Pershing went to

Senora Dona Hermínia Arrate de Davila, a patroness of the Bal Boheme

Brookfield, where he visited a disabled war veteran. He also spoke to all the children who gathered in the opera house to hear him. He was accompanied by Col. J. H. Carroll and Mr. K. P. Henchielinn, of Washington.

On Shrove Tuesday, February 21, Gen. Pershing will be host at an interesting dinner at the Hotel Carlton, when he will entertain for the members of the national committee of the Washington Cathedral, The general is the chairman of the committee, and his guests will include many notables from leading American cities as well as from Washington.

T OMORROW will be marked by the Bal Boheme and numerous dinner parties preceding this brilliant event, which will take place at the Willard Hotel, as usual will be the outstanding events of the early hours of the evening.

Prominent artists and social leaders will entertain in their boxes at this ball, not only the men and women of our own official life, but it always happens that an even greater number of men and women—representatives of foreign nations living in the city—will take advantage of this one opportunity in Washington to attend an Arts Ball, with a real foreign atmosphere and flavor. It is really not only an artists' ball, but a ball of the arts, and one that even rivals the famous



Entertainments keep Society Busy



The President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests in whose honor the Post-master General and Mrs. Harry S. New will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawer were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Egypt and Mrs. Samy Pashs enterteined at dinner last evening when the other guests were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, Senator and Mrs. William M. Jardine, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Lady Drummond Hay, of London: Mrs. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Ramses Chaffey; the Attache of the Legation, Mr. Elessy; Mr. Nour and the Egyptian violinist. Mr. Samy Enshawa. After the dinner Mr. Samy Enshawa. After the cital.

Tafts to Give Luncheon.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will entertain at a lunch-eon next Sunday.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will attend the concert Isabella Howard will attend the concert of the Phitharmonic Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon, when M. Arturo Toscanini will be conducting, with Miss Mabel Boardman, in her box, Among others who have taken boxes are the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyl, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who will contertain Mrs. Vincent Astor; Mrs. Henry Martin Aleander and Mr. Clarence Mackey, who will come from New York for the occasion; and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who will have in her box some of the members of M. Toscanin's family.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at a ball at the Embassy last evening when there were about 250 guests, among them members of the Diplomatic Corps and the younger set. The Embassy was decorated with masses of tulips.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg Tuesday even-ing. There will be about 26 guests.

Kelloggs Are Guests.

The 'Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Kellogs.

Seption with dancing at the mayhow.
Mr. MacBryde was assisted in receiving by his niece, Miss Susan Ginguard, of Columbia, S. C. Miss Ginguard wore a trock of oyster white satin and carried the columbia of an armful of pink roses. The following addes alternated at the tea table: Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. Madoren Craw ford, Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Wilbur Turner, Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, Mrs. Richard La Garde, Mrs. Francis Savage and Mrs. William McCain. Miss Lelia Le Garde and Miss Lillian Latimer, two of the

and Miss Lillian Latimer, two of the season's debutantes, assisted.

Among the other guests were the Minister of China and Mme. Size, the Minister of China and Mme. Size, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha, Justice and Mrs. Edward T. Sanford, the District Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Paliaferro, Miss Isabella Fulton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ghace Kennedy, Senator and Mrs. Ellerson Smith, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Miss Theodora Catalani, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Williard, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. William Wheatley, Maj. and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. sand Mrs. Arthur Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson, the Count and Countess as Benque, the Baron and Baroness von Below, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Ross, Miss Mary B. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Miss Janet Fhillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Miss Hester Ann LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. william D. Connor at the Club St. Marks. Their other guests were Senator. Annu LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Gillett Hill, Mrs. Harriet Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hill, Mrs. Frank St. Marks. Their other guests were Senator. Annual Mrs. Frank St. Marks. Their other guests were Senator. Annual Mrs. Henry Francis Mrs. Peter Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis Mrs. Henry Attache of the British Embassy and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy. Col. Mrs. Rhett Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Sy and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy. Col. Mrs. Rhett Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Sy and Dame Una Pope-Hennessy. Col. Noburu Morita, the retiring Milliam form Mrs. Moseph Strauss, Miss Helen Strauss, Dr. Mrs. Boyd Carpenter. Mrs. Victor Gaudimann, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Hero. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Emple. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing G. Booth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Mrs. Mrs. Prancis T. Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Francis T. Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Francis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Col. Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Col. Mrs. Prancis S. Hight. Gen. and Mrs. William Stant Gen. and Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Col. Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Col. Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Col. Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Prancis Mrs. Henry Mrs. Prancis Senator and Mrs. Joseph Keys. Faunie Dial, Mrs. Joseph Keys. Jack



MRS. GEORGE BARNETT Wife of the former commandant of the Marine Corps.

and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Dr. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, Mrs. John D. Sherman, the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell White, Mrs. Woodrow.

Summeralls Give Dinner.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summeralls entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. Francis E. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Francis E. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. O. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Samuel W. Miller, Lieut, Charles P. Summerall, jr., and Mrs. A. B. Butler.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes will be the guests of honor of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Donna de Lais at a dinner on February 11.

Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, wife of Maj. Gen. Ireland, will be at home Satur-day afternoon.

Summers, and Mrs. Jean Hoch.

Mrs. Pou Hostess.

Mrs. Rough Hostess.

Mrs. Pou Hostess.

Mrs. Pou Hostess.

Mrs. Pou Hostess.

Mrs. Pou Hostess.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and the Hon. Mrs. Knothe entertained in formally at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Donna de Lais entertained at dinner last evening preceding the ball at the Cariton on Tuesday.

The congressional ladies who are the Cariton on Tuesday.

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The congressional ladies who are the Cariton on Tuesday.

Sail for Europe.

Sail for Europe.

Sail for Europe.

Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. E. T. Taylor, Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs. E. B. Almon, Mrs. W. J. Sears, Mrs. John Tillman, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. William F. Stephenson, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. C. B. Hudspeth, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. W. B. Bowling, Mrs. William J. Driver, Mrs. John Sandlin, Mrs. John C. Speaks, Mrs. Charles L. Gliford, Mrs. Thomas L. Rubey, Mrs. William W. Hastings, Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Mrs. Thomas D. McKeown, Mrs. Harry C. Canfield, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. S. D. Reynolds, Mrs. Heartsill Ragon, Mrs. T. J. B. Roblinson, Mrs. Gale H. Stalker, Mrs. S. B. Hill, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Mrs. Elbert S. Brigham, Mrs. Virgil Chapman, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. Butler B. Hare, Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, Mrs. W. M. Whittington, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. John T. Buckbee, Mrs. W. D. Gregory, Mrs. M. C. Tarver, Mrs. Orle S. Ware, Mrs. T. A. Yon and Mrs. Charles

At the tea table will be Mrs. Charles John tea table will be Mrs. Charles Dawes, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs ght F. Davis, Mrs. Curtls D. Wilbur, William M. Jardine, Mrs. Herbert ver, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Grge W. Norris, Mrs. Joseph T. Rob-n. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. T. H inson, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Frank B. Gooding, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Frinis J. Garrett, Mrs. John Q. Tilson Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. John A. Leune, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley.

Panaretoff, wife of the former Ambassador from Bulgaria; Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, of Virginia; Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, of Vermont; Mrs. Frank R. Goodling, wife of Senator Goodling, of Idaho; Mrs. Finis Garrett, wife of Representative Chindblom, wite of Representative Chindblom, wife of Representative Lea, of California; Mrs. Louis C. Crampton, wife of Representative Crampton, of Michigan; Mrs. John Allen Davis, Mrs. James Irvin Steel, Mrs. C. B. Bennett, wife of Col. Bennett.

Others assisting will be resident ladies

Col. Bennett.

Others assisting will be resident ladies from the State of Washington, including Mrs. Johnston B. Cambell, Mrs. Luther Gregory, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. Richard Seeley Jones, Mrs. Harry Y. Saint, Mrs. Francis E. Pope, Mrs. Ashmun W. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. John H. Underwood, Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Mrs. Ward Becker, Mrs. Stewart F. Mrs. Starin-Stancilife, Mr. Charles B. Dodd, Mrs. Herbert A. Whit-



Mrs. George Rossiter Farnum, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, will have assisting at her "at home" at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday Mrs. Jabez Franklin Collins, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Collins will arrive the first part of the week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum and will attend the confirence on the White House on Thursday evening.

Miss Grace Hileman will entertain at tea in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon in compli-ment to Mrs. O. V. Allen, of Boise, Idaho, who is her house guest for a week's visit. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Mr. Williamf P. MacCraken, and Mrs. M'cCracken were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Archibald Miller at the Chevy Chase Club last night, The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank B. Chatham, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert T. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George V. Heney, Col. and Mrs. George V. Heney, Col. and Mrs. George V. Heney, Col. and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Douglas McCaskey, Lieut. Col. John M. Dunn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jeone G. Pillow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William W. Overton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. And Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Maj. and Mrs. Cenger Pratt. Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson. Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson. Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson. Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Maj. and Mrs. Horace Cortlandt Parker and Lieut. and Mrs. White.

mext Sunday.

The following wives of the Representatives in Congress, who live at the Hotel Roosevelt, will be at home on Tuesday, February 14, from 4 until 6:30 o'clock: Mrs. Charles J. Linthicum, Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. Frederick W. Dailinger, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Mrs. Fred S. Furnell, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, Mrs. Earl C. Michener, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Underhill, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Gordon Browning, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. Joe J. Maniove, Mrs. George C. Peery, Mrs. August H. Andersen, Mrs. Frank L. Eowman, Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, Mrs. David Hogg. Mrs. Noble J. Johnson, Mrs. P. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. James F. Strother, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. Homor W. Ball and Mrs. Charles A. Wolverton.

Mrs. Earle Hostess.

John M. Dunn. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Pellow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Pegram, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq. Mr. and Mrs. Greeton, Maj. and Mrs. Berkeley Merchant, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson. Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson. Maj. and Mrs. White.

Will Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins will entertain at a large dinner party Saturday night preceding the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins entertained at dinner last evening for their daughter Miss Katharine Wilkins, when they had about 36 guests. They later attended the ball at the Italian Embassy.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will have as the artists Wednesday morning at her musicale Mme. Rosa Ponselle and the harpist M. Alberto Salvi. This will be the last musicale of the season. Mr. Analysis of the American Reception at Club.

Reception at Club

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

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On Monday

Unusually remarkable values in

Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats Fur Coats

Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

to San Francis A, where Mr. Mather will preside at the annual meeting of the superintendents of the national parks. They will return to Washington the first week in March.

Gov. Joseph M. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, of Missoula, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Dixon, to Mr. Ralph Gorman rett, to Mr. Albert Sidney Briggs, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Hills.

The will return to Washington the former's nephew, Mr. Hobson C. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Bingham, of New Hampshire, are at the Grafton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton Garrett daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Dixon, to Mr. Ralph Gorman rett, to Mr. Albert Sidney Briggs, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mrs. Charles LeFevre and Miss Hester
Anne LeFevre will be at home this
afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

Miss LeFevre entertained with a linen
shower in honor c: Miss Adelaide Dougiass on Friday.

Miss Harriet Huntress entertained in
honor of Miss Adelaide Douglass at a
miscellaneous shower on Thursday
afternoon.

Miss Hills to Wed.

Mrs. Samuel Knight, of Burlingame,
Calif., has as her guest at the Mayflower Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of
Capt. Pettengill, U. S. N.

Miss Hills to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph W. Hills entertained at tea Saturday to announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Warren Hills, to Mr. William J. Rome 3d, of Plainfield, N. J., and to introduce Miss Mary Josephine Dixon, whose engagement to their son. Mr. Raiph Gorman Hills, was recently announced by Gov. and Mrs. Dixon, of Missoula. Mont. Assisting Mrs. Hills at the tea table were Mrs. Morris Sheppard. Mrs. Charles G. Treat, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Arthur G. Lambert and Miss Mary Hills.

Capt. Pettengill, U. S. N.

Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons has returned from New York and has taken the house at 2388 Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

Mrs. James William Orme will entertain for her daughter. Miss Marguerite

Weekly Forecast

Sunday

Mary Hills. Mary Hills.

Debutantes assisting included Miss
Ellen Peelle. Miss Margaret Bouve. Miss
Imogen Taylor, Miss Rebecca Davidson,
Miss Margaret Boss and Miss Florence

Mrs. George C. Thorpe will entertain at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Luncheons—Mrs. Edward William Pou Henry F. Dimock and the committee of the Anspacker Lectures.

Tuesday

at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Randolph McKim.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford will receive this afternoon after 4,0'clock at her home, 1801 Sixteenth street, for the last time this season.

Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, wife of Capt. Riggs, of the Naval Hospital, will not be at home on Friday nor again until after Lent. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are passing the week-end at Atlantic City. N. J. Mrs. Calhoun will not receive this

afternoon at Rossdhu.

Mrs. Richard B. La Garde and Miss Lilla La Garde will be at home Tuesday afternoon after 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Harler, of The Plains, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Hatcher, to Mr. George Albert Wilson The wedding took place January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 222 Homestead avenue, Collinswood N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Lewis of Pleasant Hill, Rixeyville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Robinson, to Mr. James Marion Dyer, of Culpeper, formerly of Abingdon. The marriage is to take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of The Plains, entertained a luncheon company on Thursday in honor of their niece, going later in the week for an extended visit in Florida

Miss Florence Hobson and Mr. Will-iam Bowie Clark will go to New York to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Brokaw to Mr. Leonard Jarvis Cushing, which will take place at St. Thômas' Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Friedlander who has been in New York for two weeks has re-turned to her home.

home the first two Wednesdays in February from 4 until 6 o'clock at her residence at 3701 R street. Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler,

of Atlanta, Ga., are guests at the Wil-lard Hotel, where they expect to re-main several days. Mr. Logan Payne Here. Mr. Logan Payne is at the Mayflower for a few days.

Mr. Charles Hansel will be joined at the Wardman Park Hotel today by his daughter, Miss Joy Hansel, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch at their home in Richmond for the past week.

Mrs. S. J. Cooke, of Chicago; and her daughter, Miss Frances King Cooke, have taken an apartment at the Ward-man Park Hotel for the early spring Mrs. A. B. Potter, of Buffalo, N. Y., is passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel and has with her her daughter. Miss Katherine Potter, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary.

Luncheon-The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos.
Dinner—Mrs. James R. Mann.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belm

Monday At Home—Judiclary day.

The Congressional Ladies, residing at Congress Hall.

Bal Boheme at the Willard.

Mrs. Richard B. La Garde, 4 o'clock.

4 o'clock.

Dinnere—The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New, for the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira.

Minister of Greece and Mme.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Cope-

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Turner, for ustice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske

Weanesday

At Home—Cabinet day.

Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, from 4
until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Stokes Halkett.

Dinners—Senator and Mrs. Royal S.

Copeland, at the Wardman Park

Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith. Thursday

Luncheons—Mrs. James S. Parker. Mrs. George C. Thorpe. Mrs. Medorem Crawford. At Home—Senatorial day.

The Congressional Ladies from the State of Washington and the Territory of Alaska, from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Congressional Club Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge.

ncheons—Mrs. Walter F. George.

Home—Diplomatic day.

Mrs. Charles H. Herlow, at the
Mayflower, from 4 to 6 o'clock.
nners—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell

ners—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney. ce—The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, at the Embassy. Saturday

At Home — Mrs. William Wheatley, after 4 o'clock.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, after Mrs. William Fitch Reliey, after
4:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Daniel B. Devore.
Tea Dance-Mrs. George B. Rossiter
Farnum, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, at the Wardman
Park Hotel.
Wedding-Miss Katharine Whitaker
and Mr. Elisha Dyer, at St. John's
Church.

Church.
ners—Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, for the Minister of China and Mme. Sze.
Representative and Mrs. Sol
Bloom, in honor of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summer-

Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, in honor of the Acting Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lom-bard and the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Henry Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mrs. W. James Elzey entertained last evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Esther Adams whose marriage to Mr. George Murray will take place early in February. The guests were Mrs. Sue Vivian, Mrs. Myrtle Stanford, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Mary Storay, Miss Rose Miller, Miss Selipla McKey, Miss Mabel Thompson and Miss Florence Poston, sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Knight. of Burlingame, Calif., has as her guest at the May-flower Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of Capt. Pettengill, U. S. N.

Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons has returned from New York and has taken the house at 2338 Massachusetts avenue for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. James William Orme will entertain for her daughter. Miss Marguerite

Whole La Forecast

Mrs. deliving Mass Mason and Miss Bowe are both granddaughters of the late Dr. Joseph A. White, the former being one of this year's debutlantes, and the latter having made her debut last year.

route from Palm Beach, are passing a few days with Mrs. E. L. McClelland 1771 Church street.

Mrs Samuel S. Arentz, of Nevada, and Mrs. D. Percy Hickling will be at home Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 6 oclock at the residence of Mrs. Arentz. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. Bertholf Married. The marriage of Mrs. Emilie Innes Bertholf, widow of Commodore Ber-tholf, to Maj. Benjamin Waller Feild, U.S. A. (retired), has been announced. The wedding took place in Baltimore yesterday. The bride wore a gown of ose beige crepe and a cloche hat of

home in Seattle, Wash. They will sail for that city on the U. S. Army trans-port Cambrai this week. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bowne.

Delta.

The next meeting of the West Virginia Society will be held on Wednesday evening. February 8, at the Washington Club, Seventeen and K streets northwest. Mrs. Eugene Barr, in charge of entertainment, has airranged a good program, presenting Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Ware in a group of vocal selections, and dialect reacings by Mrs. Constance Goodman, State chaplain of the D. A. R. There will also be cards and dancing.

Mr. W. E. Hoffheims, president of the society, will announce during the evening the final plans for the annual dinner, to be given at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, on the evening of February 21.

the society on February 8.

Mr. Huston Thompson, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, will be the speaker at the program luncheon to be given by the Women's National Democratic Club tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, when he will continue the series of discussions under the subject "If I Were Writing the Platform in 1928," which is a feature of the club's winter program. Among those who have made reservations for the luncheon are Mrs. J. F. Nugent. Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Samuel G. Major, who will entertain several guests; Mrs. Jeremiah J. Desmond, Mrs. Ray Paimer, who will be hostess to a party of five, who K. E. C. Bryant, who will have six in their party; Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. William G. Harliee, who will entertain a party of twelve; Mrs. Bett. New. Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester. Mrs. Henry Jones Yord, Mrs. Robert K. Noole, Mrs. E. R. Richards, Mrs. Lester Pollock, Miss Emrly Storm, Mrs. Stephen

Underwear and Our Entire Stock Winter Millinery Boudoir Apparel

There will be a dinner Wednesday night at the Army and Navy Club for the wives of the officers of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, has had to cancel all social engagements for the past week because of illness.

Mrs. Chavies Leviner 1 and Mrs. W. W. King entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their country estate, Capestrano, on Fairfax road. This is the first of a series of three bridge parties they are giving at their country place. The next party will be tomorrow and there will also be one on February 4.

Mrs. Chavies Leviner 1 and Mrs. W. W. King entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their country estate, Capestrano, on Fairfax road. This is the first of a series of three bridge parties they are giving at their country place. The next party will be tomorrow and there will also be one on February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay, en

Lieut. and Mrs. K. C. Gregor, U. S. A., prived from Panama and after passing a few days will go to Florida for the month of February.

Mrs. George A. Sanderson and Mrs. Harold D. Phillips will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon after 4 o'clock for the last time this season. Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Phillips will have with them Miss Marle D. McClane, of Washington, Pa., and Mrs. Cornelius Gardener and Miss Bardena Gardener and Miss Martha Gardener of Santa Barbara, Calif.

he same shade. Maj. and Mrs. Feild will make their

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bowne, of 2001 Rhode Island avenue northease, will be hosts at a tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. to members of Delta Delta Delta fraternity and their husbands. Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddle. of Nevada, are to be guests of honor, Mrs. Oddie being a patroness of Delta Delta Delta.

sions. 2400 Sixteenth street, on the evening of February 21.

The committees on arrangements for this dinner are making every effort to have it stand out as one of the best which has ever been given, and every West Virginia in the city is invited to participate.

Mr. Cecil E. Custer, 3267 Van Hazen street, will be in charge of tickets, or they may be secured at the meeting of the society on February 8.

-interprets Fashion With

Femininity Spring marks a radical change in the mode-and simultaneously our exclusive little French Shop reflects the departure from boyishness to the ultra-feminine. A new soft, voluminous silhouette — lovely laces — swaying, subtle folds—filmy weaves-in so complex a mode that it must be interpreted by the utmost skill and best materials, such as one always finds in the French Shop. \$65 and upward.

French Shop-Second Floor.



And speaking of French -let us call your attention to the exquisite Worth perfumes which are exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington.

Dans La Nuit-\$5, \$11, and \$15 (In The Night)

Vers Le Jour-\$6.50, \$15, (The Dawn Is Coming)



Yes, the new mode is out in print--and many critics rate t the "best of the season"-all who wear such frocks as these have printed proof of their smartness and chic.

Paris Dispatch!

Straight from Boisports frock of silk shirting--new blue and soft lavender with a pearly over-cast is the subtle color scheme of the printed blouse, and the blue skirt is pleated with Paris-ian exactness. Shop-Fourth Floor

Boivin, Chemisier, with Jelleff's in 6

Extra!

It's all about a perfectly heavenly printed chiffon frock that has a new V necklineadjustable, snug-fitting hip effect-uneven hemline-finepleated skirtand shoulder bowfor only \$25! Women's Frock Shop Second Floor.



Censored!

That is, the fulllength black silk coat of this ensemble completely covers up the smart printed frock-and not by a single piping could you tell that this wasn't just a new Spring coat with a scarf neckline. \$49.50. Women's Frack Shop-Second Floor

Sunset Edition!

Plays up a new Indian Print in filmy chiffon over fleshcolored satin and bordered with black satin in quaint tribal style. The surplice diagonal line, adjustable hiplineand girdle just in back add to the slim smartness. \$49.50. Women's Frock Shop-Sec-

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Mrs. Hanley to Arrive. Mrs. John H. Hanley, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will arrive ton for the meeting of the national board, as I during her stay in Washington will be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle in her apartment at the May-flower. Mrs. Hanley will also attend the recetting of the national defense to be held in Continental Hall following the

heid in Continental Hall following the board meeting.

Miss May Eleanor Smith will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Women's City Club. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Frederick Bates, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. William Yates, Mrs. Morris Irwin, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. William Belt, Mrs. B. R. Flemer, Mrs. Henry M. Phillips, Mrs. Grace R. Osgood, Mrs. George A. Adams, Mrs. William Mutchler, Mrs. J. Edwin Reld, Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Mrs. H. L. McCoy, Mrs. C. O. Goodpasture, Mrs. D. E. Winstead, Mrs. Jessie Barber, Mrs. L. Hurdie, Mrs. Don S. Knowiton, Mrs. Burney Vest, Mrs. Augustus Frailey, Mrs. Burney Vest, Mrs. Augustus Frailey, Mrs. Burney Vest, Mrs. H. Whitney, Mrs. E. H. Saul, Mrs. E. B. Culley, Mrs. A. F. Arnold, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. Elma Saul, Mrs. E. T. Hayward, Mrs. William H. Osburn, Mrs. W. G. Waldo, Mrs. Isier, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. George Chace, Mrs. A. B. Willson, Mrs. J. L. Quinn, Mrs. W. G. Sears, Mrs. J. K. Frelot, Mrs. J. Elisworth, Mrs. J. L. Quinn, Mrs. N. E. Elisworth, Mrs. J. L. Quinn, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes, Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. C. C. Cable, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mrs. Charles Willcox, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Mrs. Meta R. Cole, Miss Florence Packer and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley.

Mr. G. Howland Chase 3d will act as chairman of the floor committee for the annual ball for the benefit of the maintenance budget of the Episcopal Home for Children to be given at the Willard on Monday, February 20, at 10 o'clock.

Judge John Barton Payne will be the guest of honor of the Colonial Dames tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and will give a talk on "The Red Cross and the Flood Disasters," Mme. Emmi Timberlake will give selections on the piano.

Reception to Sculptor.

The National League of American Pen women is issuing invitations for a reception in honor of the sculptor, Miss Sallie James Farnham, of New York City, an Echrystry 6, at the Willard

Barnard Parker.

A partial list of patrons and patronesses for the Dixle ball, which is to be held at the Mayflower Friday evening, February 10, include Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones. Mrs. C. C. Williams, Maj Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary I. Grayson, Justice J. C. McReynolds, Grayson, Justice J. C. McReynoids, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. W. G. Brantley, Senora Francisco A. Lima, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Z. Fierlinger; Mme. van Royen, Mme. Clechanowska, Mrs. George Royen, Mme. Clechanowska, Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mrs. H. F. Dimock, Mrs. Murray Addison, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr. Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Fielding M. Lewis, Mrs. Emerson H. Liseum, Mrs. Virginia Marshall Clopton, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. F. A. Dille, Mrs. William G.

Aniss Catharine Harrison is chairman of the young ladies' committee and much is being done to interest the younger folks in the ball. Mrs. Walter director of the Sodality. A prize will be awarded to every table at the party, as well as a door prize.

Mat. William M. Bobb. commander.



MRS. ALEXANDER GREGG

Who before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Mondell.

F. Cheatham, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Miss Dorothy Greene, Mrs. Arthur Ringland, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, fr. Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mrs. Carolyn Thom and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson.

Reception to Scalptor.

The National League of American Pen Women is issuing invitations for a reception in honor of the sculptor, Miss Sallie James Farnham, of New York City, on February 6, at the Willard Hotel. At the coming reception Mrs. Grace Thompson Setou, national prestdent of the league, will receive with Mrs. Farnham.

Rostand, the dramatist of failure. Introductory remarks will be made by Dr. Marvin, president of George Washington University. The committee in charge are: Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe and Mrs. Waiter Rupert Tuckerman. Miss Dora Catalini will have assisting her as ushers a group of debutantes. An additional list of subscribers are: Mr. A. Leonard Astrom. Mrs. Edward Terry Sandford, Mrs. Frank Mahin, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Harry Ransley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, Mrs. Emily Weems, Mrs. John Fremont, Mrs. Emily Weems, Mrs. John Fremont, Mrs. Robert Keiton, Miss Patricia Poe Benett, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Miss Katherine Judge.

The women's Guild of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church will give a turkey dinner in their chapel on P street near Thirty-first, on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Card Party for Shrine.

A benefit card party will be given by the Sodality of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in the Parish Hall, Sixteenth

mittee, while Mrs. Lorena Hewitt is in charge of boxes.

Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses for the card party to be given by the Girl Scout officers' Association for the benefit of the Girl Scout camp on the evening of February 10 at Wardman Park Hotel. Other patronesses are Mrs. William Howard Tatt, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. E. Goring Bilss, Mrs. B.

Bury, Mrs. John J. Noonan and Mrs. B. F. Saul.

The dance will be the opening event of the midwinter alumnae week-end. The program will include a tea dance under the auspices of the class of 1928 to be given at the Hotel Washington on Saturday, from 4 until 7 o'clock. The laying of the cornerstone of the new Alumnae Hall will take place on Sunday, February 5, at 3 o'clock, Dr. William J. Kerby officiating. This will be followed by benediction. Later on in the evening there will be a college sing given by the student body. All alumnae and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

"New Members' Night" will be the interesting feature of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, to be held in the Willard Hotel ball room, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

This meeting will serve as introduction for the eleven new members of Congress, from Pennsylvania, who are serving in the Seventieth Congress. Brief addresses will be made by the honor guests and an opportunity will be given to the members of the society to meet them.

During the program, Mr. George O'Connor will render vocal selections. The reception line will include the officers of the society and the honor guests.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum will benefit by a card party to be given at the Willard Hotel the evening of Feb-ruary 6, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Vincent's Auxiliary. Those assisting with arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simpson. Mr. and arrs. Frank Gunning, Mr. Richard Cav-Hotel Friday, at 2:30 p. m. The host-Hotel Friday, at 2:30 p. m. The host-

FIRST to PRESENT the

American Indian Motif Series Transcribed to Silk

In

MALLINSON'S NEWPUSSY WILLOW **BLOUSES** \$19.50

The striking designs reproduce-in deep, rich colorings-symbols and motifs characteristic of the artistry of the Crow, Blackfoot, Pomo, Cheyenne, Sioux, Hopi and other American Indian tribes. Distinctively interpretative of Indian imagery, and marking a unique style adaptation of Indian artcraft. These blouses will be worn most becomingly, we suggest, with separate, skirt or as complementary to the new suit



Erlebacher Jeminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE & STREET

WINDOW DISPLAY

fatt, shalfman of the broad tee, was also toastmistress and introduced the speakers.

Among those present were Mrs. Mary Andrae, Miss Peggy Clark, Miss Helen Cleven, Miss Ethel Flaherty, Mrs. Virginia Hodges, Misses Rauh and Esther Huntington, Miss Frances Hurley, Miss Eleanor Maxwell, Miss Rose Moffatt, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Lillian Rose Miss Virginia Shook, Miss Ida Simonsen, Miss Mabel Zimmerman, Miss Wirginia Thurston, and Miss Mary Weber. After the banquet a dance was held from ten to twelve in the ballroom and friends of the girls attended. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrae and Mrs. Virginia Hodges were chaperons.

Mr. Les Nordings in town, over the week-end.

Mr. Nathan Martin, of George Wash-ndrout University, is the guest of relatives in Philadelphia, over the week-end.

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Mrs. George Hyman will address the Council of Jewish Juniors at their meeting this afternoon to be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hyman's subject will be "Patriotism and Peace." All are cordially invited to attend.

Newsore Ald Club

Friendship House Nursery Aid Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles G. Abbot. The president Mrs. William E. Chamberlin introduced as the speaker Mr. William C. Kennedy.

Mrs. M. S. Cohen will depart February 10 for Detroit Mich. to attend

Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles G. Abbot. The president Mrs. William E. Chamberlin introduced as the speaker Mr. William C. Kennedy, who gave a talk on "The New Washington." Much interest was displayed and many questions pertaining to local many questions of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Ottenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg, formerly of this city, to Mr. Jacob Neuman, of Cleveland, Ohio, which will take place in Detroit, Sunday. February 10, at the Statler Hotel. After a wedding journey the young couple will be at home in Cleveland. Mrs. Charles J. McGuiggan, Mrs. J. R. Macoughtry, Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, Mrs. F. L. Hurd, Mrs. William Keyes Quinter. Mrs. J. T. Howard, Mrs. J. J. Bartram Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. T. L. Williams. Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. T. L. Williams. Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. F. Payne.

Esther Chapter Dance.

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Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., Mrs. Charles M. Jones, matron, will give its annual dance with cards at the Ward-

Esther Chapter Dance.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., Mrs. Charles M. Jones, matron, will give its annual dance with cards at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday. This is the first activity of the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Ara M. Daniels is chairman and Mrs. George Roscoe Davis and Mrs. John L. McGrew are vice chairmen. Reservations for the card tables are in charge of Mrs. James A. West and Mrs. Daniel P. Bush. Mr. Harold A. Neff and Mr. Albert C. Shafer head the floor committee.

Mrs. Paul Streit has had with her her mother, Mrs. McGass, who returned to her home in New York on Thurs-day.

Mr. Lyman Dishman is passing several weeks at points in Florida.

The Jewish unit of the American Red Cross had a charity bridge and mah jong benefit at the Town Club on Fri-



W. Fitch, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. F. A. Dille, Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Mabel Boardman, Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Coleman Du Pont, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mr. William P. Eno, Mrs. Henry L. Bowles, Mrs. L. B. Hord, Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Dr. Stuart B. Muncaster, Mr. Thomas R. Keith and Mrs. Agnes M. Birch.

Miss Catharine Harrison is chairman of the young ladies' committee and warious committees planning for the af-

The Month Reduces

Mr. Michael Reduces

Mr. Michael Reduces

Mr. Michael Reduces

Mr. Parting of the Month R



MISS KATHARINE WATSON Daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, of Indiana. Miss Watson was photographed on the bridle path, where she is seen frequently.

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



Miss Ida Kaufman was the guest in Philadelphia of Miss Jeanne Myers over last week-end.

The Junior Hadassah will hold their sixth annual ball on George Washington's birthday at the Washington Hotel The committee in charge of the ball is composed of Miss Tess Silverman, chairman; Miss Dolly Greenberg, Miss Cecilia Tolstoi, Miss Lillian Robbin and Miss Betty Liebsohn.

Dr. Rudolph Dreshsler, of the German consulate office, was the principal speaker at the Washington Chapter Hadassah, on Tuesday, at the Community Center. Miss Yvonne Levy interpreted readings from Heine, and vocal selections were given by Miss Minnie Volkman with Miss Clara Bernheimer accompanying at the plano.

guest for several days of his cousin, Gen. Hersey, en route to his home in Montreal, Canada, after passing a fort-night at Pinehurst, N. C.

Lieut. Robert N. Young and Mrs. Young, who have recently returned from Porto Rico, have taken a cottage at College Park, Md. Lleut. Young is military instructor at Maryland Uni-

Mr. N. T. Johnson, who passed several days in town and was at the Willard Hotel, returned Friday to his home in Hartley, Ky.

Mrs. Edward B. Vaughan will return to her home in Norfolk, Va., on Tues-day, after passing several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Temple W. Seay, of the Whyland.

Patterson-Powers Wedding.

Patterson—Powers Wedding.

News has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Mary Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers, of Fall River, Mass., and Mr. Robert Erly Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Patterson, of Boston, Mass., on December 29, at Fall River. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Kelly at St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a nuptial mass. when Peter F. Connolly of the choir, sang "Ave Maria." The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory crepe satin, bouffant mode, with trimming of tulle and orange blossoms. She wore a capfashioned veil of Duchess lace, edged in pearls and rhinestones and her satin tain was appliqued in chenille flowers. Her bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and bride roses was a shower effect.

Miss Elsie Patterson, the hydegroom's

effect.

Miss Elsie Patterson, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid and wore blue chiffon taffeta made bouffant, with hat of blue and silver lace. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. The bride's brother, Mr. Thomas F. Powers, was best man, and the ushers were. Mr. Hedley V. Patterson, Jr., of Boston; Mr. Vincent W. Powers, of Philadelphia, and Dr. James H. Garmen, G.

Vienna, Va.

Miss Nellie Fou was a guest o. Mrs. Frank Fouche over the week-end. Miss D rothy Shrear and Mr. Cornellus Shear were week-end guests of Mrs. eming thear. Mrs. H. H. Shackleford entertained

Mrs. H. H. Shackleford entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. George 7. King, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Cecilia Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry, h. Jephen Stuntz, Mrs. Joseph Bristow, Mrs. Frank Fouche. Mrs. L. Vrooman Schermerhorn, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. George Miles. Mrs. Laurence Claxton, Mrs Harry Blake, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Loran Bowman and Mrs. R.chard Dulancy Leith.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake will sail

Mr. and Mrs. Harry biase will sail Saturday for the West Indies. Mr. Nathan Westcott and Mr. Walter Leed attended the reception for Mr. Snell of the Irwin Memorial Chapel on ednesday.
Mrs Albert Rhett Walker and Miss

afternoon.

Mrs Carson Clancy, of Youngstown,
Ohio, is a guest of her uncle Mr. John
Warnick Echols, and Mrs. Echols.

Mrs. E. S. Bethel, Miss Mary Huntington and Miss Louisa Huntington
were guests here Tuesday.

Arlington County

Mrs. Amos C. Crounse entertained on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club Among her guests were Harold Stell. Mrs. Guy Birdsall, Mrs. George Kirkley Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Hyram Creighton, Mrs. Henry Christianie, Mrs. Robert N Anderson, of Lyon Village; Mrs. Marjorie Gloth, of Arlington; Mrs. Julian Simpson, Mrs. T. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road; Mrs. Leon Arnold, of Washington, and Mrs L. C. McNemar, of Clarendon.

cading-to-Covolier Goifers of Clarendon.

Mrs. B. H. Swain, of Ballston, entertained the ladies of the Clarendon
Presbyterian Church Women's Missionary Society at luncheon on Tuesday. The guests later enjoyed a reading by Mrs. J. E. Keefer, of Washington, and a paper on the society's pro-

All our descerts, pastries, cakes and rolls are made here under our personal supervision, and our standard is

THE BEST IN EVERYTHING" A Special

Community Dinner

The Highlands Cafe Connecticut Avenue at California Street

TODAY

Ronst Turkey With Choice of Roast Meats Fresh Vegetables resh Strawberry



MISS GLADYS KAIME Daughter of Mrs. David Kaime, of 1150 Connecticut avenue.

Boston: Mr. Vincent W. Powers, of Philadelphia, and Dr. James H. Gorman, of Fall River.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, after which the young couple left for a three months' honeymoon, including Texas and other States in the South and West. They will be at home in Boston.

Miss Powers lived in Washington for a number of years, was graduated from George Washington University law gchool in 1925, is a member of the Distict of Columbia bar and has been an attorney in the internal revenue bureau at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the Boston Latin School of Massachusetts Agricultural School, of Amherst, and of Boston Normal, He is manager of the Catholic school book department of the D. C. Health Publishing Co., of New York and Boston.

Mr. Allen, Mrs. E. L. Shelling, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. H. W. Beattle, Mrs. H. A. Hollings, Mrs. Heity, Will leave for a busines trip to New York After a few days in that city he will leave for a month's vacation in Florida.

Cards have been received for the Boston Latin School of Massachusetts Agricultural School, of Amherst, and of Boston Normal, He is manager of the Catholic school book department of the D. C. Health Publishing Co., of New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will visit the Holy Land.

Mrs. H. W. Beattle, Mrs. Rex Hunt, Mrs. E. W. Harris and Miss. Egbert A Putkin, of Clarendon, to Mr. James Dorris Spain on Wednesday evening. February 3, at 8 o'clock in St. George's Church, Farlee.

Mrs. Frank Fielding, of Falls Church, eft. George Dawson, Master Haro, of Halls Church, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mellott, of Potomac. Mrs. And Mrs. A. W. Mellott, of Potomac New York Andrea Mrs. A. W. Mellott, of Potomac New York and Strate Wall Revenue Wednesday evening.

A silver the will is were Mrs. Equation of the George Dawson, Mrs. Diven. Mrs. E. L. Shelling, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Hers. Mrs. Rex. Hunt, Mrs. C. W. Harris and Miss Geradine Fix. Miss Helen Brage. Mrs. H. W. Beattle, Mrs. Rex. Hunt, Mrs. C. G. E. Arme

Clearance-Not Profit-Is

the Theme of the

Twice Yearly Sale

Horsery Feature

1311 F STREET

entertained the circle at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. MacCullin, of Potomac, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. MacCullin, of Potomac, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Davis, of Clarendon, Masser Francis Spinder on Mrs. A. D. Davis, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spendings ome time as the guest of her son Jack, at the Augusta Military Academy.

Mrs. C. Jones, of Liesahus, and Mrs. Balle Dilling of Landgrass, W. Va. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her son Jack, at the Augusta Military Academy.

Mrs. C. Jones, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending come time as the guest of her son Jack, at the Augusta Military Academy.

Mrs. C. W. Bielaski, of Bon Air, entertained the aday anniversary, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Masywood, entertained in honor of Mr. Bielaski's birth-day anniversary and the stream of the stream of the synthesis of the s



MISS ADELAIDE DOUGLAS Whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Allen Rush-

Seamans.

Mrs. Harry C. Breckenridge has returned from Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, worthy matron of Herndon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has returned from Harrisonburg. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Reed, past worthy matron of the chapter.

Marjorie Reed, past worthy matron of the chapter.

At the meeting of Herndon Chapter Wednesday evening, Miss Minnie Keyes, most worthy grand secretary, of Washington, was the guest of honor, other guests being Mrs. Mary M. North and Mr. Robert R. Allan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Wrenn and sons, who have been guests in Centerville, are home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Smith, of Fairmont, Vt., en route to Florida, stopped to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull for a lew days.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Davis, of New York City, is passing a month in Florida and en route home will stop in Chevy Chase to visit his sister.

Dr. David Mitchell, of Tennessee, who has been passing a week in Kentucky, has returned and is visiting Capt, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun at their new home. Miss Isobel Parr and her sister, Mrs. Florence Bethea, entertained at dinner at their home last evening.

Mrs. L. Gilbon White entertained the members of her bridge club a luncheon at her nome last Friday.

Mrs. John Lane, of East Oxford street, entertained the members of the Chevy Chase reading class at her home

garet Berry are passing the week-end at Annapolis, Md., with Commander and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott will entertain at a bridge luncheon on January 31 at her home.

Mrs. Walter C. Clephane entertained last Friday at two tables of bridge followed by a tea.

Mrs. Walter C. Clephane entertained last Friday at two tables of bridge followed by a tea.

Mrs. Warren Kendall entertained at an informal bridge party in honor of her house guest Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryarly have returned to their home after passing a week in New York City.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Miss Ellen Young was elected president.

Mrs. All Mrs. Jere Crane entertained at a bridge party at their home last evening followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained last Friday at her home at bridge preceded by a luncheon.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained last Friday at her home Saturday evening followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at a bridge party at their home last friday at her home saturday evening followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained last Friday at her home Saturday evening followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. Glarles Chase will entertain her bridge club on February 8 at her home last Saturday entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club. Wednesday, February 1.

Mrs. R. V. Warren will entertain her bridge club on February 8 at her home at luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Chase will entertain the bridge club on February 8 at her home at bridge party at the rhome last Friday entertained at a bridge party at the rhome last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at two tables of bridge at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at the home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at the home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Howenstein entertained at the home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Batelle Embry, of Notre Dame Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ba



MISS ADELAIDE DOUGLAS MISS ADELAIDE DOUGLAS Whose engagement has been cumonmed to Mr. Allen Rushlon, of Briminghum, Ala. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Whose engagement has been cumonmed to Mr. Allen Rushlon, of Briminghum, Ala. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Whose engagement has been cumonmed to Mr. Allen Rushlon, of Briminghum, Ala. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Whose engagement has been cumonmed to Mr. Allen Rushlon, of Briminghum, Ala. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Mrs. During such curies and Mrs. Thomas. Lee, A special program included a song by the silver clear and a viewing them, extremely a special program included a song by the silver clear and the states, the continuence of the continuence of

with the sensationally LOW PRICES we are quoting, will make this the GREATEST BRESLAU SALE OF THE YEAR!!!

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WOMAN — ALL
COLORS.

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Hails and Tarewells of Society



Ing the winter with Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mrs. A. L. Craig. in Washington.
Mrs. A. L. Craig. in Washington.
Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill and his classmate, Mr. Harold Price, who were visiting Mr. Macgill's mother, Mrs. Scott Macgill, of Garrett Park, have returned to the University of Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Putnam attended the Michigan State Society dance Thursday evening at the Washington Hotel.
Mrs. Zamore Applegate arrived Thursday from Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell, for several weeks.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Trail celebrated, at their home a few days ago, the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. During the day many neighbors and other friends called at the home and extended congratulations and in the afternoon members of the Rockville Christian Church, to which both Mr. and Mrs. Trail have long belonged, gathered there and presented them with a purse of gold, the pastor, the Rev. S. J. Goode, acting as spokesman. Mr. Trail is 83 years old.

Miss Gladys Welsh spent the last week-end visiting in Philadelphia.

After an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Paul Wire, early in the week, resumed her clerical duties in the office of the county treasurer.

At the annual election carly in the week of the Montgomery County American Carlot of the county treasurer.

week of the Montgomery County Amer-ican Legion Council, comprising the posts at Rockville, Kensington, Sandy

Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Prat.t

The Rev. Frederick Kullmar returned Monday from New Jersey.

Mrs. Lemuel Spencer Hastings has returned from Hanover, N. H. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Alfred Hastings.

Among those who will attend the fifth annual Bal Boheme tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel are Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Miss Jean McClave, Miss Anna Peck and Miss Dorothy Clapp.

Mrs. Henry H. Barton, of St. Louis, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell will be hosts this evening at a supper party, when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Wolder, Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell also entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. Gogwell also entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. G. A Clapp, of St. Paul, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Droothy Clapp, who have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mr. And Mrs. C. A Clapp, of St. Paul, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Droothy Clapp, who is spending the winter with Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mrs. T. A. Geddes is with her cousin, Mrs. T. A. Geddes is wit





MRS. WILLIAM ELMER BACON, JR. Who before her recent marriage was Miss Anne Carrico.

Who before her recent marriage was Miss Anne Carrico, tumbus Hall at Silver Spring Tumbus, and the served by members of Court Forest Clen, Cath, cath, and Mrs. Representative Roylan, of Roylan, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Mrs. Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Representative Roylan, of Mentager and Court Forest Clen, Cath, and Mrs. Royland Royla

BEDROOM SUITES AT 20%TO

Outstanding among the many unusual features of the Plitt Sale are these wonderful offerings of new Bedroom Suites. Choose yours, have it sent home and use our liberal Deferred Payment Plan instead of Cash, if more convenient.

\$298.50 Bedroom Suite

Four-piece Walnut Suite comprising Bow-end Bed, Vanity Dresser with Triple Mirror, Bureau and Chifforobe. If you love good furniture you'll appreciate this.

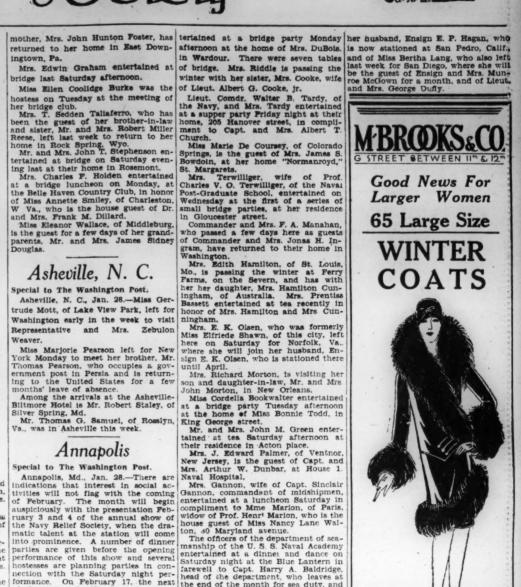
\$259.00 Bedroom Suite Beautiful Walnut Suite in Colonial pat-tern offering Bed, Vanity Dresser, Bureau and Chifforobe. Very likely this is just what you have been looking for.

\$375.00 Bedroom Suite

8 pieces in Sheraton design combining Crotch Mahogany and Maple. Bed, Bu-reau, Vanity with Bench, Chest of Draw-ers, Night Table, Chair and Rocker. With Twin Beds, \$51.00 extra.

\$500.00 Bedroom Suite Four Poster Mahogany Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser. Vanity and Bench. A very remarkable bargain which can easily be owned on the Plitt Deferred Payment \$366

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Regrouped at Three New Low Prices

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I. F. Shaw & Co. appeal to patronage who care for jewelry only when it is genuine. Here are gems and jewelry worthy of the attention of the most exacting -- true gems, the cost of which is never excessive at this establishment.



BETTY HANNA 1613 Connecticut Ave.

Announces

A FASHION SHOWING OF EARLY SPRING MODELS

February First, Second, Third From Ten to One and Three to Five

The exhibit will include lingerie from Charlotte, Baltimore; novelties from Mrs. George Howard, in New York, and the famous delicacies and steamer baskets from Alice H. Marks' New

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of This Week





By VYLLA POE WILSON. PSY VYLLA POE WILSON.

PERSONALITIES, petticoats and politics" are the three big "Ps" in Washington society test now, with petticoats easily in the lead where women are concerned. For, no matter how interested in the allengrossing topic of politics or personalities a woman may be, she never hesitates to lay this aside for the fascinating subject of her own or her friend's wardrobe.

Bits of conversation picked up there show that the clothes issue is still the big one even with the Capitol fans who make it a point never to miss a big debate or stirring speech in either

society has "discovered congress once more, and parties to Capitol Hill are all the rage. The reward is great, for the speech mills at either end of the Capitol are grinding out tons of talks, mostly for political home consumption, and presidential bees are swarming in the Senate and the House.

Special interest is taken in the

Special interest is taken in the other worn by the wives of the candiclothes worn by the wives of the candidates who dwell among us. Whether or not the votes of women are influenced by the degree of sartorial elegance maintained by candidates of either sex can not be judged with any accuracy, but we know that if "clothes do not make the man," they certainly do make the woman in the eyes of femininity, at least.

Pouf on Hip New Fashion Note.

Coming events in the world of fashion cast their shadows before them in the new silhouettes noticeable in the late winter and early spring costumes which one sees at musicales, teas and luncheons and in the soft glow of baliroom lights.

Paramount in the silhouette parade is the pouf, loop or bow of the fabric poised on one hip, which seems to foretell the season when the hampering wraps can be discarded and the hip arrangements can be seen.

This pouf is a happy variation of a new style which still conforms to the unwritten law calling for simplicity and restraint in trimming. It is often used on otherwise perfectly plain lined gowns and, as a rule, is composed of a flounce running diagonally up the front of the gown to the hip and endlised on otherwise perfectly plain lined gowns and, as a rule, is composed of a flounce running diagonally up the front of the gown to the hip and ending in a caught-in portion of the flounce or a bow or loop which must be as "perky" as the little girl's hair ribbon of ten or twelve years ago.

Of course, this is only one type of the new silhouette. Beside these rather bouffant types, there are the discreetly flared versions of tiers and tunics on the skirts, worked apart from the first flared skirts of this era and thus making a silhouette of their own because of the originality of cut or the way in which they are applied.

The elongation of the hem line in one or two places by means of added flounces or draperies still holds good in fashionable circles.

With the advance of spring fashions we discover that, while the one-plece flows is undoubtedly the most chie vertices.

Keynotes of Fashion.

grandmother's day, modes and manners alike were characterized by elaboration and fabrics of the rich, stiff kind that could "stand alone." We restrain our elaboration in a most subtle manner today which makes it more apparent somehow. Our heavy silks do not stand alone, so simple are they in duality.

stand alone, so simple are they in quality.

The young girl who likes to dance or to goif or to take part in the workaday world today wears clothes that are easy to get about in, thus saving her period gowns and robe de styles for "parfare occasions" like a debut tea at which she stands to receive her guests and make her bow by her mother's side. When sine goes to a dance she likes the whispy chiffons which flutter as



Sunday Dinner

Roast Turkey

Roast Capon W Choice of Roast Meats

Columbia 5042



See specify on the process of the pr

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\$10.85

Most attractive and seasonable styles in an excellent variety of models and leathers have been reduced from \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 and \$16.50.

STETSON SHOE SHOP 1305 F Street

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

filled in with a round seeker clearnise of variedoctors monotoriery on black chits.

Some and current of the skirt was trucked to give the effects of aquains the effects of aquains and current of the skirt was trucked to give the effects of aquains and current of the continued of the continued

MIS. Husband, for the finance com-mittee, recommended appropriations totaling \$219.70, which were approved. These included \$75 for Lincoln Uni-versity, \$50 payment on a chair for Constitution Hall, \$10 added to the potential donor fund, \$58 for Americanism work and \$26.70 for other patriotic purposes. Mrs. Ruediger had previously contributed \$6 to the stu-





 $T^{
m HE}$ many recent arrivals embrace Fahions's most approved creations for Early Spring and resort wear Consistently moderate prices prevail.

> Smart Fur Scarfs. Fur garments made to order and remodelled on Premises by expert furrier.

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Sports Clothes Evening Gowns Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

HIC tailored ensembles featuring the long line coat. There's grace itself in the evening gown with the new draped hemline! Filmy chiffon prints for afternoon, accentuate the draped sleeve, most flattering to the hand. All bespeak in line and color Spring!

Fleur Divine! Spring's first essence-Rizik Perfume TWELVE THIRTEEN

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Offers Remarkable **Buying Opportunities**

For this important event prices have been reduced to levels rarely approached on such apparel as we are now sacrificing.

Women who know and appreciate quality and smartness will quickly recognize the advantage of buying at present prices.

Sports Dresses Dinner Gowns Daytime Dresses Evening Gowns Fur Coats Fabric Coats

Hats

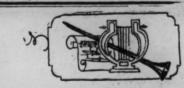
All Drastically Reduced For Immediate Clearance



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SPipe Trganse



In the Realm of Musical Attairs



Bu ELISABETH E. POE.

A NEW attendance for grand opera in Washington has been established this season. It has been decidedly a grand opera year. Beginning with the performances of "The Beggars' Opera" and "The King's Henchman." on through the festival week of the Washington National Opera Company, followed by the productions of the American Opera Company the early part of the musical season was distinguished by its grand opera tendencies.

distinguished by its grand opera tendencies.

Now more grand opera is in sight with the international festival of the Washington National Opera Company in February and the promise of a return visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the spring.

It is said that the advance sale of seats for the international festival of grand opera is very good, indeed, promising another series of large audiences.

Undoubtedly the names of such artists as Titto Ruffo, who is to make his first appearance in grand opera in Washington in his most famous role, lago in Verdi's "Otello;" of Johanna Gadski, Elsa Alsen, Luella Melius, Jeanne Gordon, Paul Althouse, Pasquale Amato, Maurice Capitaine, France's "lyrical ambassador," who is returning; Ivan Ivantzoff and others assembled by Mr. Albion are largely responsible for the conclusion. Mr. Albion are largely responsible for the continuing interest in the interna-

But the inevitable interest in the singers unquestionally is enhanced by the operas. These are: "A Light From St. Agnes," a new American opera by W. Franke Harling and Minnie Maddern Fiske; "Hugh the Drover, by Vaughan Williams and Harold Child, a new English opera, which never has been produced in the United States; "Werther," "Tristan und Isolde," "Die Walkure," "Tosca," "Lakme," and "Otello."

Otello."
But, the end is not then. For Washagton will still have several performnces of the Metropolitan Opera, of lew York, ahead of it and undoubtedly brendance at these four performances will End several thousands to the seamer's record setting attendance total. son's record setting attendance total Opera in Washington not only is fashable. but it is popular as well.

Ponselle, Metropolitan prima doma soprano, and Alberto Salvi will be the artists at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's twenty-eighth musicale morning at the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday.

The program will include:
"Gavotte" (Bach) "The Swan (Saint-Saens), Mr. Silvi; "Star Vicino al Beil' Idolo" (Saivatore Rosa), "A Pastoral' (Verancini), "Traume" (Richard Wagnet), "L'Oiseau Bleu" (Camille Decreus), Miss Ponselle: "Springtime (Grieg), "Fantasie Imprompti" (Chopin), "Moment Musical" (Sanubert), Mr. Saivi; aria, "Ernant Involami," from the opera "Ernani" (Verdi), Miss Ponselle; "To a Water Liy" (McDowell), "The Fountain" (Salvi), "Vaise de Concer," (Salvi), Mr. Saivi; "A Memory (Rudolph Ganz), "Eros" (Grieg), "Slumber Song" (Gretchaninoff), "Song the Open" (Grank LaFarge), Miss



MISS BETTY HILLS Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hills, whose engagement was announced yesterday to Mr. William J. Roome, of Plainfield, N. J.

The Fluentier Labeling and the property of the Control of the Section of the Control of the Cont

ward system which is taught at the Sphola Cantorum.

The chorus of the Schola Cantorum will include singers from the Oblate House of Studies at the Catholic University, students of St. Vincent's and the choir members of the Sacred Heart Choir. Miss Mary Louise Sullivan is organist of the Sacred Heart Shrine. Numbers from the classical composers of the skiteenth and seventeenth centuries will be sung, chief among these Palestrina.

Conrad Bernier, organist of the Schola Cantorum, will be at the organism by Carolyn Boardman McConnell, Soprano: Margaret Day, cellist, and Lewis Atwater, organist, was rendered.

"Frelude Pour Orgue" (Massenet), Mr. Atwater: "Ave Maria" (Gounod), Mrs. McDonnell; "Dreams" (Stoughton). Mrs. McDonnell; "Dreams" (Stoughton). Mr. Atwater: "Dreams" (Stoughton). Mr. Atwater: "Cantabile" (Cesar Cui), Miss Day; "Preludes" (Chopin), Mr. Atwater. Day; "Preludes" (Chopin), Mr. Atwater. At the twillight music hour to be

Beautiful Silk Stockings



DEXDALE 1348 - F St. N. W. National Press Bldg. Washington, D. C. Owned and operated by DEXDALE HOSIERY MILLS, Lanadale, Pa.

Curley, chancellor of the Catholic University; the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University; the Very Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, dean of the Catholic Sisters' College, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavin, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

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Which are arriving every day

bring refreshingly new phases of

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tinctive creation; with the charm

New Ensembles are features-

Ensemble Suits and Ensemble

Quality and

Exclusiveness

They go into stock at those

moderate markings for which the

Louvre is famous.

of individuality and originality.

bundles for the Eilis Island shower under the management of Mrs. William Donch.

After an interesting report by Mrs. E. C. Alvord on the Americanism work being done in Washington, the chapter voted to give \$25 to the D. A. R. fund for such work. Twenty-five dollars also was appropriated for the student lean fund upon the recommendation of Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Mrs. Kerans announced a card party at her home on the eventing of February 23 for the benefit of student loans.

Appropriations were made for the Juneau Paparopriations were made for the Juneau Paparopriation

"I Would Beside My Lord" (Passion of St. Mathew), (Bacis); "Worthy Is the Lamb' (The Messiah). (Handel); "Lot Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" (Samson). (Handel): "O God Who in Imgrants, by Mrs. J. M. Proctor, reported (Samson). (Handel): "O God Who in Imgrants, by Mrs. J. M. Proctor, reported (Mandel): "Bad, We Cry to Thee" (Eiljah). (Mendelssohn): "Thou Earth Watt Sweet Incense" (God Thou Art Great). (Spohr).

This morning, beginning at 11 o'clock, the music will be given by the solo quartet under the direction of Mr. Robeson. The program follows: Organ postiude, "Chanson Indu" (Rinsky-Korsakow): soprano solo, "Prayer" (Caveleria Rusticana). (Mascangil), Miss Schulze: offertory quartet, "There Is a City Great and Strong" (Schnecker); organ postiude, "Alleluia" (Loret).

St. Paul's English Lutheran.

The choir will give the following mumbers at the 8 o'clock musical service this evening: Anthems, "Into the Woods My Master Went" (Neidlinger); "Goly, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, "Holy," (Huerter): "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); tenor solo, selected.

D. A. R. Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8. of the chapter strived laden with the chapter atrived laden with the core of Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. Ella B. Bladen, Carriage of Miss Stella Waterman, daughtern of Mrs. Jason Waterman, daughtern of Mrs. Jason Waterman, daughtern of Mrs. Jason Waterman, daughtern of Mrs. George Stormont, of the District, and Miss Veila Wyth and Mrs. Milliam Wohlfarth. The deaths of the Lading Stella Waterman, daughter of Mrs. George Stormont, of the District, and Miss Veila Sylvester, of Oregon, were announced.

Mrs. Lavinia H. Engle, of Forest Gien, were announced.

A Renericanization, as a constructive work of the organization, was illustrated by Mrs. W. W. Husband, national and Sate chairman of the Americanization, was illustrated by Mrs. W. W. Husband, national and Sate chairman of the Americanization, was illustrated by Mrs. W. W. Husband, national

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

of the chapter arrived laden with bundles for the Elits Island shower of knowledge of the language are

Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Mrs. Kerans announced a card party at her home on the evening of February 23 for the benealt of student loans.

Appropriations were made for the Juvenile Protective Association. Ellis Island. Inmingrants' manual. national defense committee and the donor fund for Constitution Hall. A short tak on the correct use of the flag was given by Mrs. W. S. Hinman.

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingter, honorary State regent of the Orient, gave an account of the organization of the Philippine enapter.

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingter, honorary State regent of the Orient, gave an account of the organization of the Philippine enapter.

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingter, honorary State regent of the Orient, gave an account of the organization of the Philippine enapter.

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingter tribes of Mrs. Jerus Willeard.

Suburban News.

Suburban News.

Suburban News.

BRENTWOOD.

The meeting of the mayor and town council was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James E Benedict, Jr.

A sk-room house, owned by Grace Phoenix Indian School, at Phoenix. Ariz. The club met at the home of Mrs. James E Benedict, Jr.

A sk-room house, owned by Grace Phoenix Indian School, at Phoenix Indian School of The Sunday morning. When the Kensington Fire Department arounding to 850 were paid out of the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department amounting to 850 were paid out of the School was connected with the Council was held truesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Houghton gave readings and abox to Ellis Island. An afghan to be given to a patient at Walter Reed Hospital and council was published and cave when the surface of the contents of the Council was published and cave when the contents of The Union Signal. Mrs. William Wolff Smith, of Washers and was a subject and cave and the program.

The Brentwood Women's Citizens Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Torey L.



FINAL CLEARANCE

Hundreds of pairs of genuine Queen Quality Shoes taken from our regular stock and reduced for final clearance.



Every pair fresh and fashionable; heels of all heights, from the low walking heel to the high spike heel; in all the wanted leathers.

Values

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\$1.39 CHIFFON HOSIERY

Only

2 Days

More

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N. W.

Silk to the top and service weight with narrow liste top

city.

Mrs. Archibald Small will be the speaker at the next meeting of the auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Appleby.

The Howitzer Company Basketball Team of Kensington was defeated. Tuesday evening at the Kensington Armory by the Woodside Basketball Team, by a score of 24-20. On Wednesday evening the Howitzer Company team defeated the Headquarters Company team defeated the Headquarters Company team, from Laurel, in the Kensington Armory. 26-14.

Costumes

Bal Boheme Ball Can Be Had at the Willard Hotel Room 904

Van Horn & Son

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The Incomparable Community

Here your home will be set in scenery painted by nature's own hand and preserved in its inimitable artisticness by such protecting regulations controlling further development that for all time its beauty will be preserved and its charming exclusiveness perpet-

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OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY **FURNITURE SALE**

Show Reductions Ranging From 10% to 50% When you consider the fact that we have all new and

you must realize that the prices in our February Sale are astonishingly low. Mahogany and Gum Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of 66-inch Buffet, enclosed China Case, 8-ft. Extension Table, enclosed Serving Table, 5 Side

choice stock from the finest manufacturers in America,

and 1 Armchair, the seats of which are upholstered in tapestry. Formerly \$450.00. Now

Solid Mahogany Corner China Cabinet. Formerly \$150.00. ⁸95 Now

Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Tea Wagon with separate glass tray. Formerly \$27 \$54.00. Now

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon. Formerly \$55.00. Now.....

Solid Mahogany Armchair upholstered seat,

back and arms. Formerly

Mahogany and Gum Gate Leg Table. Formerly \$25. Now....

Walnut and Gum Piece Dining Room Suite of Spanish design, consisting of Buffet, semi-enclosed China Case, closed Serving Table, 8-ft. Extension Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair. Formerly \$450.00. \$2.50 Now.

Mahogany and G u m Bookcase. Formerly \$53. Now. $42^{.50}$

Mahogany and G u m Bookcase. For- \$32.50 merly \$50.00. Now 32. Solid Mahogany San Marco Armchair. Former-ly \$100.00. \$78.00 Now....

\$84.00. $^{\$}68^{.50}$ Now Mahogany and Gum Spinet Desk. Formerly Now 37.50

Solid Mahogany Carved Frame, two-piece Living Room Suite covered in Frieze Mohair with reverse of cushions in tapestry. Formerly \$275.00. \$225.00 Now

Combination Mahogany three-piece Living Room Suite consisting of Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm chair, upholstered in Frieze Mohair with one side of \$345.00. Now.....

Mahogany Spinet Desk. Formerly \$55.00. \$43.50

Combination Mahogany Secretary. For- \$34.50 merly \$55.00. Now 34.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mahogany Console Table.} \\ \text{Formerly $36.00. $24.00} \\ \text{Now} & \dots & \end{array}$

ror. Formerly \$22.75 \$28.50. Now.... 22 Mahogany and Gum Console Table. For- \$19.75 merly \$30.00. Now

Mahogany Console Mir-

Walnut and Gum Console Table. For- \$30.00 merly \$50.00. Now

-Combination Mahogany three-piece Living Room Suite consisting of Davenport, Armchair and Lady's Chair upholstered in Taupe Mohair with the reverse of cushions covered in Damask. Formerly \$288.00 \$371.00. Now \$371.00. Now

Large Size Mahogany Winthrop Secretary with locks on all drawers. Formerly \$175.00. \$133.50 Now

Individuality in Furniture at DeMoll's



Activities of the Momen's Clubs



THE District of Columbia League of Women Voters is taking right to representation in Congress and to vote for President and Vice Preside..t. These women, many of whom are veteran campaigners, are going about their new task with as much enthusi-

By VYLLA POE WILSON. same subject and told of a pre-kinder-THE District of Columbia League of Women Voters is taking a leading part in the city-wide campaign for legislation in Congress to allow the citilegislation in Congress to allow the citters of the District of Columbia the gathered at this school are to be right to representation in Congress and used in outlining the work for future

schools of like nature.

Mrs. E. D. Hardy, chairman of the division of the conservation of natural



the "Outstanding Treasures Obtained her name to head the list of patron-Through These Explorations."

members of the club. Mrs. Nancy graving of the White House, with her

adopted the laurel as its national flower.

At the regular Monday tea of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Wilson Compton will speak on "The Nobel Presentation Ceremonies in Stockholm," held December 10, last. The hostesses from the University of California will be Mrs. John C. Merriam, Dr. Margaret M. Alltucker, Mrs. Norman F. Titus and Mrs. A. F. Dannemiller, assisted by Mrs. B. K. Chestnut, Mrs. A. R. Kellogg, Miss Bertha N. Nienberg, Mrs. Charles H. Kunsman and Mrs. Wendell R. Roop. At a luncheon on Saturday Mr. Clayton Hamilton, lecturer, author and dramatic critic will speak on "The Public and the Play." Miss Sibyl Baker will be hostess.

Capt. J. P. Ault, of the non-magnetic yacht Carnegle, was the speaker at the evening meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, in Pierce Hall, Friday, Capt. Ault spoke on the subject, "Surveying the Seven Seas with the Yacht Carnegie."

The lecturer discussed the purpose of the occan surveys carried out by the Carnegle Institution during the last 20 years. It was illustrated by motion picture and lantern slides. Mrs. Tracy M. Payfair was the hostess at this meeting.

The last meeting of the Clover Club



esses. Mrs. Coolidge sent to the chair-Roll call was responded to by the man for disposal an autographed en-North was received into the club as a member. Mrs. Tracy said the General Federation of Women's Clubs had adopted the laurel as its national flower.

State of the white Hotse, white her best wishes for the successful work of the committee. This group of members recently organized, and will meet every Wednesday from 11 a. m. until

In the Realm of Art and Books

ARTIST WHO TRAVELS HAS

WORK SHOWN

By ADA RAINEY.

By ADA RAINEY.

A FEAST of good things for the mind and the eye is to be found in the paintings by Hilda May Gordon now on exhibition at the Yorke Gallery, 2000 S street northwest. These paintings are in gouache, which the artist manages with a good deal of skill. They are records of a seven-year journey around the world.

The records are those of a mind sensitive to beauty and the element of essential importance of places and people. Personalities as rare and strange as the countries from which they come are captured by the artist and live in the paintings on the walls. There are numbers of paintings, many of them small, flashing impressions that gleam back to us a character, a scene from a cremation in far sway Ball, a Hindu temple or a street in Peking. There is nothing hackneyed about these scenes and people; they are all the real thing and are as interesting to the seeker for information as to the world traveler.

But they are far from being merely sketchessor representations of people and scenes, they are essentially the reactions of the mind of the artist, of a temperament that has the ability of getting the most out of the great adventure. For this has been a great adventure. For this has been a great adventure recorded with spontaneity and truth. Many of the paintings are done on a rich, deep-toned paper which adds depth to the color and interest. The drawing is adequate to the subject, which is nearly always an arresting one, the color an important contribution; but it is the spirit of the people and the scenes that make for the outstanding interest in these paintings.

Miss Gordon has made a remarkable achievement, not only in the actual paintings but in the fact that she has traveled around the world on her brush. She has financed her journey by her work. Perhaps only the artists can realize what this means. It spells a very special success which has been translated into a practical asset. In the seven years of her absence from England, Miss 6 ordon has visited fourteen countries, including America, the second American city in which she has exhibited. She came here having heard that we are the most cosmopolitan city in America, where there is great interest in international things and in all countries. Let us prove that this reputation is not ill founded. The exhibition will be on view through Saturday.

Exhibition of Hansen's Art.

At the Smithsonian Building nere is an exhibition of etchings by Armin Hansen, of Monterey, Calif. Mr. Hansen is one of the outstanding artists on the Pacific Coast. He is known as a painter of distinction. Some of his most noted paintings are murals on the walls of the large Del Monte Hotel at Del Monte, Calif. In these he has been most successful and has combined color and mural decoration effectively. He is also represented in the Memorial Museum, San Francisco; Museum of History, Science and Art, Los Angeles; Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and in the Ranger Fund Purchase, National Academy of Design, New York.

He has received a large number of words, including International Expectations. Pursues 1010 etitors are provided with the patronage of the Persian Minister, the Egyptian Minister and Senator Royal S.

Academy of Design, New York.

He has received a large number of awards, including International Exposition, Brussels, 1910; silver medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition; silver medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1910; silver medal, Pan

especially strong and the high lights
effective.

Many of the etchings are quite small,
the etched line being of the fineness of
Rembrandt's. with much of his
strength. The larger plates are dramatic, many of them with a power of
characterization in the faces of the
Monterey seamen which he delights to
depict. Hansen excels in his boats,
which he draws with mastery. He is
a lover of the sea, the men, the boats
and their life. In the etchings this
note has been accentuated. The harbor
of Monterey is a favorite subject for the
etcher. He is especially concerned with
the piers, the tail piles standing stark
above the water and the varied life of
the harbor rather than the ocean and
the sky and the universal element. It
is the human element, men and their
work that holds the attention of the
artist.

Especially dramatic is "Mile Rock
Light." "Tollers" is strong, with an effective composition shown. There is
exquisite line in "Fisher Harbor." "Valley Farm" has nice rhythms, and there
is fine characterization in "Three
Fishermen." In a different vein are

is fine characterization in "Three Fishermen." In a different vein are "California," which is particularly

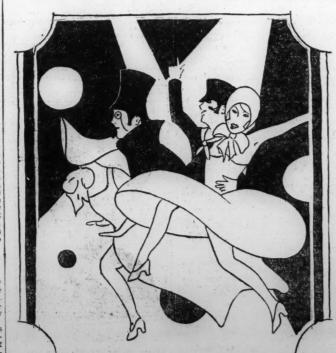
is fine characterization in "Three Fishermen." In a different vein are "California," which is particularly noteworthy for its rhythmic feeling of its lines, and "Fisher Crew," which is very effective. "On the Rocks" is also one of the most distinguished of the etchings which shows the construction of the great hull of a boat and the men gathered around a modern Rembrandtsque presentation.

Hansen has built himself a house with a large studio in Monterey which commands a wonderful view of the sea and the surrounding hills. The artist has a generous and magnetic personality. He is greatly interested in the younger artists who are breaking new ground and painting in the new manner and extends a generous help to them through encouragement and in buying their paintings. His etchings have recently become so popular that the artist complains that he has not time to devote to his paintings, which side of his art he really prefers. He prints his own etchings in his studio and sells so many that he is kept busy supplying the demand. The present exhibition will be on view until February 25. The Smithsonian Building is 14:30, as well as on week days. on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30, as well as on week days.

Olive Rush Exhibits.

An unusual exhibition is now on view An unusual exhibition is now on view at the Woman's University Club of the paintings by Olive Rush, of Santa Fe. These paintings are of singular originality. They show a point of view at once thoughtful and spontaneous Miss Rush has lived among the Indians in New Mexico and Arizona and she responds to the poetry and romance of the country and the Indian inhabitants. Her "Moonlight on the Acomais dramatically effective, and so is "La Noche Buena." Both landscapes are in oil, which she uses in a decorative manner. "Men in the Chorus" and





Design from prize winning poster for the Bal Boheme at the Willard.

DAYS OF OLD DAWN AGAIN AT ART BALL

ment of the Arts Club members who conduct of the ball that the Washingoccasions, and they feel that the Arts Club has given the people of this community a golden opportunity to indulge this disposition, to step momentarily out of the prosiac roles of habitual life and to appear in the garb of

paintings in the new arrangement by Stephen Hirsch, Vincent Canade, Preston Dickensin, Rockwell Kent, George Luks, Ernest Lawson. Albert Andre, Claude Monet and Scorzac.

Bromoil Transfers Shown.

An exhibition of Bromoil transfers by Herbert Bairstow, of the Royal Photographic Society, of Halifaz, England, is on view at the Arts and Industries Building, National Museum. The photographs are of choice workmanship and Impressions. There are portraits, landscapes and street scenes of the Old World that are charming and redolent with feeling.

Society of Artists.

The Washington Society of Artists will cold its thirty-seventh annual exhibition at the National Gailery of Art beginning on Saturday and continuing until February 29. This exhibition has been offered by the National League of American Fen Women for the best painting in the exhibition are directed to send their exhibits to W S Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second street. New York, the first week in March. An articommittee of league members has been iormed to receive and hang the

will cold its thirty-seventh annual exhibition at the National Gallery of Art beginning on Saturday and continuing until February 29. This exhibition has usually been held at the Corcoran Gallery, but on account of the new wing being built there is not space for it to be held there this year, and the National Gallery has been extended to the society for its use.

Pen Women's Show.

The National League of American Pen Women, which held its first art exhibition in New York City last spring,



W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

M. P., Prime Minister of Canada, and author of the message of the Carrillon and other ad-

CAPITAL AUTHOR PORTRAYS WASHINGTON SOCIAL LIFE IN "THE ELLINGTON BRAT"

Another Washington author has | guardianship over her pretty empty Brat," by Bertha K. Mellett (Dodd, The author also draws a typical com presumably in the cosmopolitan official maids are the national matrimonial world, from whom the author gained prey for these young and old rascals, her inspiration.

written a novel which bears all the headed little cousin and fairly drags earmarks of success. "The Ellington her out of scrapes and mischief.

Mead & Co., New York), is placed in posite picture of the fortune hunting Washington. This fact has given rise philanderer or tea hound in Christian to many surmises about those persons. King. As Loretta soon realizes, wealthy

Of course, there is also woven in the

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Franklin 3Jus

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEALTH AND DISEASE. By Howard W Haggard, M. D. (Harper & Bros., New York.) This is a health book for the layman which answers such important questions as what determines the intelligence of children; why the common head cold is one of the most serious direases of man; what the requirements are for a completely normal diet; just what hardened arteries and high blood pressure signify and their causes For these answers alone this book deserves a place on the family book shelves. The physiology of sex and child birth and related facts necessary to the maintenance of health are written in a clear, understandable fashion. **National School** Fine & Applied Art

FELIX MAHONY, Director Interior Decoration, Costume Design,

Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses, Personal Instruction Children's Saturday Morning Classes MODERN FRENCH ART. By Russell Potter. (The University of North Carolina Press.)
Those of us who have been used to regarding art as something of modern will read with much interest this book by the assistant professor of English at the University of North Carolina. The author points out that in no

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and decomposition. In the selection of

canned vegetables care, of course should always be taken to obtain the

brand which makes a specialty of clean wholesome packing under the most

igid sanitary conditions, and also in

the method of selection where even the

sorting of products is carefully done

The canned vegetable will always b The canned vessels of more or less uniform in quality and in flavor. The conscientious packer takes great pride in preparing a prod-

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"Sweet as a Nut"

Canning Industry In U.S. Grows Into **Important Proportion**

Started in 1819 on Small Scale, It Rapidly Developed, Using Products of Thousands of Acres.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON. By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Chicago, director Industrial
Educational Bureau, president of
College of Technology and director School of Technology. Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of
Arts and Sciences and member of
the faculty of New York University and New Jersey State Normal
School.

School.

One of the most important industries which has come into the lives of human beings is the canning industry. This industry was established in the United States some time about 1819. At first It was concerned chiefly with the packing of fish products. The Civil War brought a change, and the advantage of canned products was readily seen and a great growth in the industry followed. Unfortunately the canning industry in those early days got into disrepute because of the cheap and inferior grade of goods that were put in the cans and disguised in various methods. But today large concerns pack into cans some of our most perishable goods and preserve them for later use. The canning industry has done much to establish a variety in the diet and to make our tables more appetizing and delightful. The large canning industries of the highest type are very careful as to the kind of products which are placed in cans. Their plants may be called huge kitchens where great care is taken in the selection of the foods to be canned and the clean and wholesome manner in which it is prepared for preservation.

Vast Growth Is Shown.

The canned vegetable will always be more or less uniform in quality and in flavor. The conscientious packer to the conscientious packer the conscientious packer the conscientious packer the conscientious packer the favor and the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honest, well-loss and circumstances, and when the selection is made of honests, well-loss and

Vast Growth Is Shown.

Vast Growth Is Shown.

Today thousands of acres of land are used for the growing of important and nourishing vegetables which are to be sent to a canning factory to be prepared under the most up-to-date methods for human consumption. Many of these factories are located in the districts where the food may be obtained fresh and in sound condition and at the proper degree of maturity to produce a well preserved and well favored vegetable. In these factories the food is graded, cleaned, cut, seasoned or otherwise taken care of in the proper manner to make it a desirable food.

Some of the foods are placed in cans raw, others are cooked, others are first blanched, some are parbolled and still other methods are used, in order to make the food digestible, appetizing and wholesome. Great care is taken by the up-to-date packing plants today to sterilize all foods that are put in the cans. Where asparagus, beans, and peas are packed a blanching process is often used to remove a gummy substance and to cause the food to be a little softer. This is also true of many other foods in order to make them more palatable. Where pumpkins and tomatoes are packed a certain kind of sterilization is required to insure protection against certain kinds of organisms which may be harmful or destructive to the vegetable.

Modern Methods Are Used.

Modern Methods Are Used.

Under the improved methods of canning today, vegetables are carefully packed in the cans which have been inside lacquered or enameled or otherwise prepared so as to prevent certain deterioration of the product because of the container. This has been a long, careful and conscientious study. The packing industry has contributed a great deal in its experiments and research to the general health of the public.

Today the cans are carefully sealed in a manner to prevent any sort of contamination from the process. Where only the fresh sound vegetable is placed in cans and a careful sterilization process is used and the can is carefully sealed there need be no fear but what the vegetable is wholesome and nutrificus. In fact, it is as wholesome and nutritious in many cases as the fresh cooked vegetable such as we may use in the household.

In the household.

There is no reason why the canned vegetable should not be consumed throughout the entire year as an article of value. They go nicely with fresh vegetables which may be required for certain vitamins, but even the canned tomato has been found to be rich in the C vitamin, that food element which is so easily destroyed in the presence of heat.

Packers Proud of Products.

Packers Proud of Products.

Most of the packers take great pride in their canned products and are very glad to have any imperfect material which shows fermentation and decomposition returned. It is rather surprising to find how earnest and sincere the majority of packers are in this respect. Canned vegetables will keep a long period of time when stored in cool, dry places. Where there is excessive heat or where the material becomes frozen there may be an impairment of flavor. Canned vegetables should never be placed in damp places because of the tendency of the metal container to rust. Russing frequently spoils the contents of the cans because of the contact with the air.

Canned goods should always be inspected before being opened. One should carefully observe the end or the heads of the can. If there is any evidence of bulging it is probably due to internal gas caused by fermentation. This swelling or bulging effect is due to bacteria and the contents of the carmay be so infected as to be deadly poison. Most of the packers who maintain high standards are only too anxious to secure these "swells," as trey call them, and will gladly replace a can of this sort with . new one. In fact, they guarantee that product to be whole-

this sort with . new one. In fact, they guarantee that product to be whole some. Another method of testing a can is to discover whether there is any gas on the inside. Make a small hold in the can, if gas escapes it should be

Great Care in Packing.

A concave appearance in the ends of the can indicates no internal pressure



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OVER THE REFORMS REPUBLIC IS MAKING

Schoenbrunn Castle's Glories Hidden Behind Curtains, Despite Visitors.

CONSERVATIVES IRKED BY NEW SOCIAL EPOCH

Retain Their Leadership in Provinces in the Face of Labor Solidarity.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Munich, Jan. 28.—"The curtains are always closed," said our guide in the castle of Schoenbrunn, when a woman of our touring company pointed out to him that it might be worth while to raise the curtains for so many people. We walked through one of those splendid rooms with marvelous tapestries and wonderful paintings, where any visitor would desire to see things clearly. Yet the servant in the imperial castle did not think it worth while to show members of a new era the splendor and the brilliancy of the epoch of the Hapsburgh. We had the impression that the past was trying to hide itself.

sion that the past was trying to hide itself.

"In the new Vienna, one gathers the impression that an entirely new epoch has come with the revolution, and that it is not at all connected with the past. On the day of the Republican festivals, perhaps 400,000 men walked over the 'ring' with wonderful flags and ornaments—and there was not a single policeman. The flags and posters which they carried, glorified the work of the revolution and of the last few years, and contained admonitions for the future. One pastor sald 'hurrah for school reform.'"

ne future. One pastor said 'hurrah or school reform.'"
Thus a writer in Muenchener Zeitung escribes a visit to Schoenbrunn. He

describes a visit to Schoenbrunn. He continues:

"We heard that last year a manifestation of 250,000 persons was organized in favor of this measure. Involuntarily a German remembers German strife about the all-German school law. There is this great difference between northern and southern Germans: With the Viennese such matters have a somewhat romantic coloring. We lack the gay, unworried character of the Viennese who threw old traditions overboard easily.

Make Ideas Become Reality.

"Men like the leaders of the munic pality at Vienna have had the courage and optimism to start entirely new things and to make ideas become real-ity. These men have often been too energetic and almost intolerant, but they were intelligent at the same time. Mayor Seitz and the vice president of the school commission, Herr Gloeckel Prof. Tandler, who proposed the new social laws of Vienna, and the financial genius, Herr Breitner, are men whom it is most interesting to get acquainted with.

with.

"Seltz, Gloeckel and Fadrus have come from the class of public school teachers. They have by no means the pedantic, oppressed, worried correctness which some such public school teachers used to have in former days. On the contrary, they are convincing idealists, who impress the masses by their oratorical talents. These men live and work for nothing but the realization of their political ideals, but they are popular, even with their political opponents. Mayor Seltz, for instance, is liked by all except the most extreme opposition men.

"Seltz as well as Gloeckel, was once

stance, is liked by all except the most extreme opposition men.
"Seltz, as well as Gloeckel, was once dismissed by Lueger, who then was their superior. Lueger later on met Gloeckel in the National Assembly Lueger was almost blind at the time Gloeckel opened the door for him Lueger, who came close to him, sald: 'Oh, that is Gloeckel. You think I don't see very well? I saw well only at the time when I dismissed you from your job " e " "

Archduke's Palace Now School.

Archduke's Palace Now School.

"Seitz is a wonderful orator. I heard him speak when he inaugurated Wilhelmine Castle as a children's sanatorium—that castle which an Austrian archduke built near Vienna, with the most wonderful view of the city. I saw how this man, who is ill and who often looks very tired, grew enthusiastic about the idea that this proudedifice, which was built for only one person, was now to be used for future generations. And I had the impression that he was a great man who was devoting his life to a beautiful ideal.

"Professor Tandler, the man with the 'cold clinic,' as he calls himself—he is a widely known anatomist—told me that infant mortality in Vienna has decreased from 15 to 8 per cent. He told about the advice offices for young mohters, and about the infant home, that marvelous building of glass, iron, and stone, where new-born bables are cared for at the expense of the municipality. He told me how measures of hygiene have been made known to the poplation and are applied without the slightest coercion. Eighteen thousand infants were taken care of by the municipality last year.

"The Austrian Labor Party, at the head of the municipality of Vienna, did not make the mistake of distrusting intellectuals. In fact, they had it rather easy: the Viennese are easy to guide. And yet there must have been tremendous efforts to achieve this marvelous organization which now is characteristic of the city life of Vienna But everybody has contributed to it. The highest city officials do hard organization work and lead their own groups in demonstrations for one or the other cause. They talk willingly to anybody who wants to see them. Indeed, they give the best example of perfect democracy.

Conservatives Remain Obdurate.

"But, next to this democratic world,

Conservatives Remain Obdurate.

"Whether this will be changed should
"But, next to this democratic world, in Vienna, there is the old world which grumbles or openly opposes the new era. In fact, Austria is close to the 'ideal' of a two-party system. The Conservative elements are grouped together and have a majority in the country, while the Laborr party, and progressives have a majority in Vienna. In this way a balance is struck, and the Laborties in the city cannot go ahead with too radical reforms.

"Whether this will be changed should

in the city cannot go ahead with too radical reforms.

"Whether this will be changed should Austria become a member of the German republic cannot be said. The Viennese leaders who did such fine work in their city would be valuable members of the German reichstag Berlin would, however, have to show a good deal of understanding in Viennese and Austrian matters not to spoil the particular character of the Viennese and of Austria. This Vienna and this Austria are the complementary elements which northern Germany needs Only the marriage, as it were, between Vienna and Berlin would produce the new German race."

New Plans to Fight 70-Year-Old Mine Fire

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Samuel D. Warriner, anthracite operator, believes a solution has been found to an old mystery. For 70 years fire has been burning in the Bunning mine, Schuylkill County, baffling engineers, New plans are to be tried to put it out.

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Frankly, we have too many fur-trimmed Winter coats. This Winter, which till now has been so mild, has been fine for father, who pays the coal bills, but it is hard on shopkeepers, who expected plenty of blustery days and whistling North winds. We bought our Winter coats late-so you know the styles are right. We picked fine qualities and beautiful furs. In a day's journey around Washington you won't find smarter styles-and you won't find such low prices,

\$25.00 for coats that were \$39.50.

\$39.50 for coats that were \$59.50 and \$65.

\$49.50 for coats that were \$75 and \$85.

\$69.00 for coats that were \$110.

\$75.00 for coats that were \$125.

Such prices tell their own important story. If you are in the market for a coat—for this season or next you owe it to yourself to see these!

Sizes $14 \text{ to } 20 - 36 \text{ to } 46 - 40\frac{1}{2} \text{ to } 50\frac{1}{2}$ PALAIS ROYAL-Coats-Third Floor.

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\$12.95 Windsor Chair

A Colonial armchair with restful back and saddle seat. Of mahogany-finished birchwood.



\$69.75 Colonial Secretary \$59.50

In stately Colonial style with pediment top and latticed doors. In dull antique mahogany veneer and birchwood.



\$12.95 Console Table \$9.95

A most unusual shape with a beautifully carved "apron." With dull antique finish.

Other Suites Sale-Priced

\$179 Bed-Davenport 3-c. Jacquard Velour Suite . \$145 3-Pc. Living Room Suite in Mohair and Rat-

tino Tapestry, usually \$245\$197.50 3-Pc. Living Room Suite with Serpentine front, usually \$169. \$119 4-Pc. Tudor Style Bedroom Suite of burl Wal-

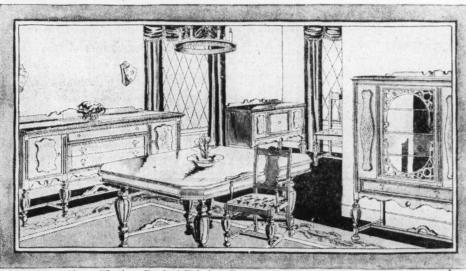
nut Veneer, usually \$219 \$174.50 (Fourth Floor)



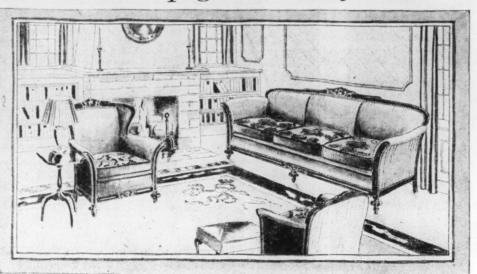
\$295 Three-piece "Lawson" Suite, Denim-Upholstered (sketched above), \$225 \$279 Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, Denim-Upholstered



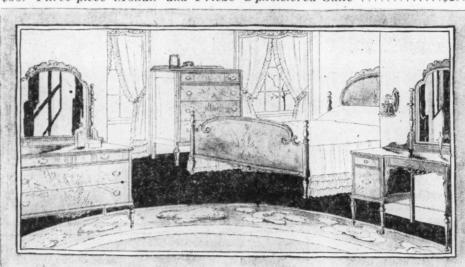
\$345 Four-piece Early American Bedroom Suite (sketched above) \$345 Five-piece Bedroom Suite with Twin Beds



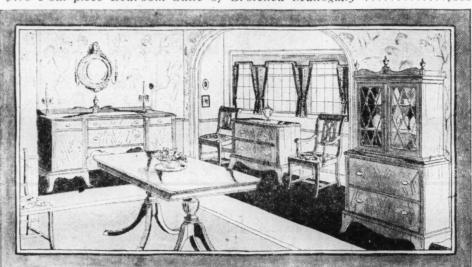
\$279 Ten-piece Tudor Styled Dining Room Suite (sketched above) \$197 \$345 Ten-piece Elizabethan Dining Room Suite



\$245 Three-piece Carved Frame Jacquard Velour Suite (sketched above), \$165 \$369 Three-piece Mohair and Frieze Upholstered Suite



\$269 Four-piece Colonial Suite with Semi-Poster Bed (sketched above) . .\$197 \$495 Four-piece Bedroom Suite of Crotched Mahogany



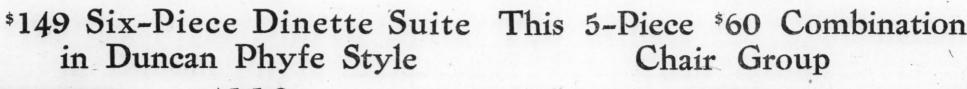
\$495 Ten-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite (sketched above) . . . \$345 Ten-piece Walnut-Veneered Dining Room Suite.

\$37.50



usually \$195 ... 4-Pc. Bedroom Burl Walnut, usually \$239

6-Pc. Dinette Suite of Beautiful Shaded Walnut, usually \$119



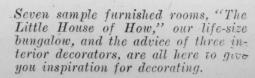


A charming suite, particularly where space is a consideration. Duncan Phyfe table, an attractive cabinet and four caneseated chairs included. Finished in mahogany veneer and birchwood.

Concentrated comfort—including a velour-upholstered fireside chair, a shipmodel smoking stand, upholstered foot stool, semi-circular end table and lamp as sketched. So restful-and note the savings.



Financing, so that you may pay for furniture and allied home furnishings out of income, will be arranged if you apply at the Main Office, Fourth





\$14.95 Rush-Seat Chair

\$10.95

A Windsor chair with dull antique finish and genuine rush bottom.



\$19.75 Boudoir Chair

-loose, kapoc-filled cushions and open-arm frame. Covered in a variety of chintz fabrics. \$12.95.



\$22.50 Armchair, \$17.50

A comfortable pull-up chair covered in velour or tapestry, with mahog-any-finished birchwood

Other Suites Sale-Priced

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite with Pedestal able, usually \$245 .\$197.50

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite of Walnut Veneer,

(Fourth Floor)





Stage Presentations of Interest



Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY -

FOUGH it may not be generally known, dramatic art in America. to a large extent, developed through the stock company. Even a cursory glance through the history of American theatricals shows the influence of repertory companies.

History, they say, repeats itself. Now, America, with road shows relegated to the background—at least for the nonce, as they say in the classics-finds itself given over to stock company productions. Cities like Omaha, Nebr., of 200,000 or more populace, that find their theaters closed because of high transportation rates, and all the kindred ills that beset the theater, have come to the stock company idea. Moreover people like it. In the confines of the silent halls, they see at prices within the ken of their pocketbooks, plays enacted on Broadway, or revivals of old favorites.

Here in Washington, the stock company has long been a favorite. It started in the ages, so to speak, when some of the most prominent stars on the American boards were embryo actors and actresses; when Wilton Lackaye, for instance, was in knee breeches. The old Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club was, perhaps, the first incentive for stock in Washington. Out of that humble beginning came such celebrated companies as the Lafayette, the Columbia and the Poll's Stock Company.

HEN there seemed to have been a wane in stock company production, so far as these shores were concerned, the Hon. Stephen Augustin Daly Cochran, manager of the National Theater, bethought himself a happy thought. He said, or words to this effect: "What Washington needs is a stock company!"

Forthwith Steve Cochran organized the National Theater Players. That was four years ago, in the summertime, when the city was so hot that most people living now in the throes of winter-and even mild winter-can not remember how hot it can become in Washington, when hot is hot. Perhaps the word is "warm."

At any rate, Steve Cochran, with the help of a few good men and true, organized the National Theater Players. To his everlasting glory, be it said, that the company, after the usual trials and tribulations, "got over." It was no mean task to inflict summer stock on a neighborhood given to seaside resorts and the like; to bathing in the Chesapeake Bay, and summering in the mountains; but the Stephen Cochran idea took fire and, as they have a way of saying in this locality, "that's

In four years, Steve Cochran-perhaps he should be designated by the more dignified appelation, S. E. Cochran-has built up what amounts to an institution. The National Theater Players, assuming title to a theater already established some 80 or 90 or 100 years ago, have become, really, national in scope and idea; a stock company known throughout the length and breadth of the United States. Wherever troupers assemble, in the Lambs Club, or the Friars, in hotel rooms, on street corners, wherever they are, wherever they may be, they talk of the National Theater Players. The organization has come to be a by word and a goal amongst recognized players. It is now considered an honor to be on the roster; a high feat for any member of the theatrical profession to spend the summer in Washington with the S. E. Cochran's National Theater Players. As John Kennelley, of Press Club fame, is wont to remark, "Why not?"

THE reputation of the National Theater Players was earned by I giving the public what the public wants-good plays, recognized successes, at popular prices. The combination is a winner. When the term "good plays" is used the implication "good players" is likewise understood. There is always that combination, a good play with a good cast; and the National Theater Players have usually done this, put on the best with the best.

All of these encomiums are aroused over the simple statement that Steve Cochran and his National Theater Players are going to occupy the stage of the National Theater again this summer; that they are going to start their new season on Easter Monday, a fair day for any company to get under way. With this simple announcement, thousands of old line theatergoers in Washington will take their pens and pencils hand and write to the management of the National Theater Playe reserving seats. Such is fame!

A new company coming in here would find the going pretty has but Steve Cochran, announcing the opening again of his celebrate National Theater Players, will be forthwith swamped with requests fo choice seats-in the same old place. It is as Nat Wills, the famous old tramp comedian, was given to remark: "Why do you, Nat," asked one of his admirers, "always and ever marry a widow?" Nat paused; but not for long. "The reason," he finally answered, "is simple. There is nothing like doing business with an old established firm!"

S O, when egg rolling on the White House fawn ushers in the beau-ties of spring in Washington, and Steve Cochran and his National Theater Players take up their stand again on E street, abaft Pennsyl vania avenue, all will be well again along the banks of the Potomac Only four years, and yet Washington is not Washington without the National Theater Players. A happy nomenclature, this, to call the players after the only hometown in America that reaches into the very heart of America-national in scope. It remained for a Washington boy to put the artistic touch. No outsider need apply.

hast seasons the National Theater Players adhered to a strict policy in the presentation of plays. They gave established successes direct the New York Booth Theater from Broadway; but, in all their endeavors, they adhered to what John opens tomorrow night at the Belasco Golden calls "the clean play." There has never been an off-color line Theater. in all the productions at the National, under the regime of Steve Cochran. Consequently, the family has gone to the National-and with the assurance that all would be well with its members. No finer tribute

ran. Consequently, the family has gone to the National—and with the assurance that all would be well with its members. No finer tribute is needed.

Plays that came to Washington a season or so ago, playing at what are called top prices—anywhere from \$2.20 to \$4.40 at the box office—were revived by the National Theater Players at the regulation entrance fee of \$1.10 for the best seat in the house, the 10 cents representing Urcle Sam's needless tax on innocent amusement—a nulsance tax. So-called.

As one of the phenomena of the show business, the National Theater stands as the great example, in the country, of a playhouse that is always in popular demand. When the legitimate season at the National ends the summer stock season begins. When the summer stock season is over and done with, after Mr. Steve Cochran and his noble band have put their costumes in storage and their receipts in the bank, the regular theater season takes up again. So, E street witnesses a continuous performance. The house of Rapley never closes. formance. The house of Rapley never closes.

THIS is the record of all theaterdom in America, and young Harry A Rapley, owner and proprietor of the National Theater, has reason to be proud of it. Outside of Broadway there is perhaps, no other theater in all the land that can point to such a continuous record of success-four years with the doors never closed on any one week, winter, summer

Of course, the National Theater Players have helped along this situa tion. They have kept the good folks of Washington coming to the theater when the theater was the last thing in the world any mortal wanted to see; when the asphalt in front of the National Theater was so hot that vagrant boys fried eggs on it. Nevertheless, the patrons of the National Theater Players found comfort in going to the confines of a theater in lieu of the seashore and the mountain side. There must have been a reason. There was a reason, as witnessed the many letters received even in this office, epistles requesting intercedence with the management of the National Theater Players to put on plays seen gere years ago and never revived.

The play program policy is always, and anon, in the hands of Mr. Stephen Cochran. He knows best. He has given the public what the public wants and will continue to do so, we hope; but, once in a while, he might stop in his successful career and consider the plaints of the populace, or at least that portion of the populace that craves for reenactment of such old worthles as "The Witching Hour," and "The Vir ginian," and a host of others mentioned by letter writers to this column.

Since there are so many folk who have ideas of what they would like to see, and hear, on the stage of the National, when the National The ater Players get started again on Easter Monday, the suggestion is here offered that hese ardent advocates of the theater send in a list of plays they would like to see produced! Perhaps ne headway might be made with a young genius of the theater chran, who is open at all times to suggestions.

HONEYMOON LANE TURNS TO NATIONAL

Mrs. Wilson-Greene. -back from New York after negotiations with the Metero Green Company, and the case and Mayy and the personal control of the State of Honga, in a typical triab boy act was postenial becomes of the the state of Honga, in a typical triab boy act was postenial becomes of the the state of Honga, in a typical triab boy act was postenial becomes of the the state of Honga, in a typical triab boy act was postenial becomes of the the state of Honga, in a typical triab boy act was postenial becomes of the the the third of the the third of third of the third of third of the third of the third of the third of the t

WASHINGTON TO HEAR METROPOLITAN OPERA ORCHESTRA

New York. She has done considerable illustrating, including a book written by her sister.



Esther Muir in "Honey-

YOUNG LOVE IN COMEDY AT BELASCO

Maxwell Anderson's comedy, "Satur-day's Children," with Ruth Gordon and

"Saturday's Children," produced in New York by the Actors' Theater group, with Guthrie McClintic as its director

The engagement includes the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Listen to Great Music.

"No matter how fond you are of azz and ragtime and popular dance tunes, listen to a little great music every day," says Harry Carroll, the young composer of song hits and revues, who will be seen here at Keith's in his own and latest revue. "I write popular music myself but I must confess that I get a lot of inspiration from those who composed the great classical pieces. After a hard day it's great to hear a little Chopin or Schubert and if you are discouraged or blue it is a splendid tonic to let the big Beethoven harmonies envelop you I am second to none in my love for fast, snappy Jazz tunes, but there is a time and place for everything and I think that the music lover who does not drink in the immortal harmonies is deliberately starving his or her finest esthetic ense. It's like looking at mountain scenery, after living all your life on the prairie or taking an ocean voyage for the first time. tunes, listen to a little great music

TWO TALKS AT GAYETY

"Bright Eves" is this week's United

HIGH SPOTS

from those who composed the great classical pieces. After a hard day it's great to hear a little Chopin or Schubert and if you are discouraged or blue it is a splendid tonic to let the big Beethoven harmonies envelop you I am second to none in my love for fast, snappy jazz tunes, but there is a time and place for everything and ithink that the music lover who does not drink in the immortal harmonies is deliberately starving his or her finest establic sense. It's like looking at mountain scenery, after living all your life on the prairie or taking an ocean voyage for the first time.

Finest in the World.

First Kreisier, the famous violinist who will appear in Washington on February 21, at Polis, under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, is exceptionally fortunate in possessing four extraordinary violins—a small Stradivarius of exquisite quality, which he week at times for recitals in small halls: a Gagliano, made in Florence; a Guarnerius, once owned by Wilhelmy, and probably worth \$20,000; and an even finer Guarnerius, which Mr. Kreisier considers the finest violin in the world.

"the physical culture girl;" Lew Rice, eccentric comedian, and Edna Somers, prima donna. Among the many noveltles in this is prima donna. Among the many noveltles in this is a scene depicting "the birth of synchity of the Oriental dancer is introduced; an epichating the Oriental dancer is introduced; an epichating the Oriental dancer is introduced; an epichating the Black Hils of North Dekota where a band of friendly Indians comes to greet the Great White Chief and gives him an exhibition of their tribal dances; an effect disclosing the famous disconstitute of the Hilbert price turners discount the first time.

First Kreisier, the famous violinist who will appear in Washington on February 21, at Polis, under the many nationalities inhabiting these picturesque spots may be made. Golden on Garrie Strong and inhabitants and a scene the San Sebastain, Spain, with its wealth of costuminal colorings and seductive dancing. Conspicuously pr

BY NEWMAN

Harry Carroll -Keith's.

"The River Volga, the Caucasus and Burlesque attraction at the Gayety the Crimea" are to be brought here Theater. Harry Levine is the chief fun- in picture and story form by the masmaker. He is assisted by Kitty Starr, ter traveler, E. M. Newman, this after"the physical culture girl;" Lew Rice,
eccentric comedian, and Edna Somers,

PHILHARMONIC ON TUESDAY

Carrie Show Booked

"Gay Paree," at Poll's this week, is hot enough for Egypt. So thinks Irene Cornell, whose gyratory exercises add so much to the torridity of the revue performance. Miss Cornell is a native Egyptian girl who came to America to a study theatrical production with a view to embarking in similar enterprises in her native land.

Here Smith, solo dancer and comedience for 'Honeymoon Lane," coming to the National Theater this week, is just nineteen years old and she welchs

Artists to Lecture.

Artists to Lecture.

Gerrit A. Beneker, noted artist and ainter of industrial subjects, lecturer nd author of many works on Amerian art, will be heard Thursday evenge, February 9, in the auditorium of lentral Community Center as the eventh event in the Community Intitute course of the winter. His subject, "Art in Everyday Life," will be llustrated with stereopticon slides.



ANNOUNCES THE FOURTH BIG SEASON

Learen, Hermina Costello, Ted Richards.

The staff of the new players is practically the same as that of the late "St. Pats." Rev. Francis J. Hurney is general director, assisted by Luke Fegan. Marie Jones personnel directress. Arthur McCreight has the music. John Morrissey and John Many the stage construction; Ted Richards, the lighting: Mrs. Charles Rochrie, the costuming and Clara Rochrie the ensemble work. Ann Murphy assisted by Elizabeth Milovich and Catherine Claery is handling the treasurer's office. The Guild will conform strictly to the late decree enforced against the "St. Pats." concerning dancing.

The cast is under the direction of Estelle Allen.

Bookings have already been made for Norfok, Baltimore and Richmond.

Conservatory Graduate.

Edna Somers, prima donna of "Bright Eyes," this week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, is said to be the possessor of one of the best singing voices on the burlesque circuit. She is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and studied under Jean deReske in Europe.

An Illustrator.

Before she went on the stage, Bobbe Perkins, one of the leading principals in "Honeymoon Lane," was a student at the Art Student's League of New York. She has done considerable illustrating, including a book written by her sister.

Cor's ric Show Booked

Trastoral every for the direction of Edneth will bring the program to a conclusion. Is demonstratively Englanced of New York are under the management of the following the music of New York are under the management of the following the following principals in "Honeymoon Lane," was a student at the Art Student's League of New York. She has done considerable illustrating, including a book written by her sister. the fourth successive season of stock

the National Theater Players have ob-For Hot Old Clime tained and ness.
Clifford Brooke will again direct the

mbarking in similar enterprises in her native land.

Backed by a syndicate of Cairo bankers and merchants seeking attractions for the tourist trade, the curvilinear dancer has jurchased the rights and production of "Gay Paree," following the American tour, for Egypt and other north African territory above the equator. Native, American and European talent will be employed.

Miss Cornell selected "Gay Paree" from among several nited States revues. The selection was made because the costuming of the show was deemed most suitable for the torid nights in Cairo or the "aloric matinees in Fa" and the show. Now every amanager in New York wants to engage her.

Five Concerts.

on Friday evening

Ruth Gordon and Humphrey Bogart in "Saturday's Children"—Belasco.

Music alone is not enough to fill an tist's life, declares Jascha Herfetz, violinist, who will play here on Tues-day, February 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Poli's, under the local management of Mrs.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene, during the past week, has given five concerts—Challa-pin, on Wednesday afternoon in Wash-ington and Friday evening in Balti-more, and Paderewski in Richmond Monday evening, in Norfolk Wednes-day evening, and in Greensboro, N. C., music is not sufficiently engrossing to fill a man's life,' said Helfetz. "One must add to it all the other interests he can. For myself—books, travel, people, sports—but not politics. Politics are not for the musician.

instance, had to study something of the piano, the harp and, of course, the

Greene artists course, in which are also included appearances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, on March 7, and by Glovanni Martineili, famous tenor, on March 16.

Stock on Broadway.

Stock on Broadway.

Two dollars will once again suffice to purchase an orchestra seat in a Broadway playhouse. On Saturday night, February 4, an organization known as the Chamberlain Brown Artists take over the Cosmopolitan Theater, at Columbus Circle, for the presentation of a series of well-known plays with the foremost stars of the stage participating. Announcement of this was made yesterday by Chamberlain Brown, who will manage the new organization. Production will be under the personal supervision of Mabel Brownell, who has directed some of the leading repertory companies of the country. Each play will run for two weeks.

The first attraction will be "Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Henry Arthur Jones, a famous play known to lover's of the drama all over the English speaking world. Helen Menken has speaking world. Helen Menk been chosen to play Mrs. Dane.

Nee Andrews.

Florence O'Denishawn, the dancer, in "Honeymoon Lane," made her initial professional appearance in the ballet of Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn, From the names of these two artists she soined her stage name. Her own is Flo.ence Andrews She appeared in various editions of 'Hitchy Koo," "The Follies." and "The Music Box Revue;" also in "Rose Briar" and other musical shows.



THIS NIGHT

"Gay Paree" will inaugurate its even-day engagement at Poli's tonight. As during both the New York and Chicago runs, Charles "Chic" Sale heads the cast. It has been some years since this delineator of bucolic types and apostle of the small-towner has appeared here. He comes now with a

new gallery of impersonations. Sale's confederates number more than 150 persons. Rita Gould, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Ben Holmes, Alice Boulden, Lorraine Weimar, Kelo broth-

Boulden, Lorraine Welmar, Kelo brothers, Esther Sterling, Irene Cornell, Ruth Lockwood, Jennie Beach, Paul Davin, Eric Titus and William Montgomery are among the principal entertainers.

Described as a revue Francais, it hight be more proper to style "Gay Paree" an extravaganza Franco-American. While the spectacular features are admittedly importations from Paris, the skits and lyrics are as U. S. as Sale himself. In its visual aspects, "Gay Paree" is

described as unusually opulent. There are 41 scenes unfolded in two acts. Some of the more elaborate are identified as "Bacchanal," "Vintner's Dream,"
"L'Eventail d'Amour" (Fan. of Love),
"Fine Feathers," "Stairway of Venus"
and "The More We Dance the More
You See."

Music Not Enough.

Wilson-Greene.
"Music is not sufficiently engrossing
"Music is not sufficiently engrossing

'When I studied at the conservatory in Leningrad, we were not considered properly taught if we knew only our own instruments. We violinists, for

the piano, the harp and, of course, the viola. We were required from time to time to play in different sections of the orchestra, for the benefit of our sight reading, and we had to know the theory and technique of performance in duets, quartets and all forms of musical ensemble."

Mr. Heifetz appears in the Wilson-Greene artists course, in which are elso

THE WASHINGTON TOST. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

Masonic Auditorium-Feb. 6, 4:30. EMIL LUDWIG

ismarck and the German Republic, okets-\$2, \$1.50, \$1-T. Arthur Smith

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

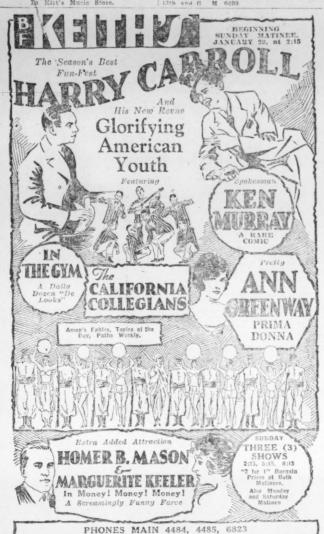
TUESDAY, 4:30 NATIONAL THEATER

Current History Lectures CLARA W. McQUOWN
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th & K
Admission, 65c

JANET RICHARDS Public Questions Home and Foreign ery Monday Morning at 10:45 nic Temple, 13th St. and N.Y. Av. Admission 65c

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TODAY AT 3.30 The Caucasus
TONIGHT AT 2.30 IN LEA TO STATE THE Crimea
Eox Office Open at 1 P. M., \$1.65, \$1.10 and 50c

EXTRA - MOSCOW WILL BE REPEATED SUN. EVE., FEB. 5 One Week Only, Monday, Feb. 6-SEATS THURSDAY

EXTRA MAT. FRIDAY 83.30, 82.75, 82.20, 81.65 and 81.10

Margaret Anglin Jacob Ben-Ami Rollo Peters Georgette Cohan THESE PLAYERS Frances Starr Helen Gahagan Cecilia Loftus Georges Renavent

William Faversham Charles Coburn Tyrone Power Antony Holles

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G.CATALANO 1 Headed by Inimitable 1 HARRY LAVINE Burlesque Popular Singing KITTY STARR The Million Dollar Sweetie in the Nineteenth Amendment of Music joy and girls-with Green Wich Village Mo

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE Costumes Scenery and Situation ble make this one of the best numbers of Indian Reservations Orath

MAT-25-50-EVE-25-50-75 SUN-MAT-25-50-75 9 SUN: EVE-25-50-75-999

Echoes of the New York Stage By ROBERT BELL

Suppose Mr. George Arliss has for a number of years wanted to play. Shylock. Hence, it is flitting that a man of Mr. Arliss' talent and position should at the height of his career fulfill his wish. But his performance of Shylock is no surprise to those who have stood on the sidelines; it is careful, dignified, strong with that inner vitality which Arliss is always able to bring to his characterizations. It facks the weakness and the sentimentality that David Warfield gave to the role when he played it a number of years ago under the banner of Belasco; and one almost feels sufficient motive for the Jew's dastardly actions in the intense smouldering hatred which Arliss' sigven him to scorch his enemies.

I have always been fascinated in watching the technique of an artist and have ever admired it most when have seen a keenness of attack. Mr. Arliss' is particularly interesting as he combines the old and the new. He is not one of your actors who say, "I must do only what I feel I can sincerely do at this very moment; if I do not feel like weeping I can not be expected to weep; I shall do as much as iny sincere emotions allow me to and no more"—as are the precepts of Miss Le Gallienne's school. Rather does he seem to say, "I know that the audience, my public, whom I am bound to serve, is not interested in the character I am playing; if Shylock should weep, Shylock must weep independently of the fact that a good dinner and my present disposition, over which I have no control, makes it impossible at the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give way to real the moment for me to give an artist and have one control, makes it impossible at the moment for me to give an artist and have one control, makes it

HELEN GAHAGAN

In the all-star cast of Sardou's celebrated play, "Diplomacy," coming to the Na-

tional Theater soon.

A HEADLINER

tar and authoress, who will give read-ngs from the play "Who Knows?," in which she has been appearing on

ed upon to effervesce with all sorts

Scientist a Fiddler.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, famous con-ralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will appear here in recital on Febru-

appear nere in recital on Febru-ary 17 under the local management of Mrs. Wilson Greene, appeared recently at a benefit concert in the Votel Kalser-hof, Eerlin, on the same platform with a brilliant violinist whose Lune. In America, has perhaps never before been

ssociated with musical virtuosity. The rtist was Dr. Albert Einstein, the great

selections from Schubert and Beetho-en with a mastery that won for him he enthusiastic acceleration.

Plans Kept Secret.

AT KEITH'S

SONG WRITER

Harry Carroll, popular song writer, producer of clever revues will return to Washington this week with his late-est whirfy, girly show, glorifying the American youth. It is his 1928 edition. Ken Murray, clever boy in his own right will act as masker of ceremonies, to which there will be no end of funning.

Hence B. Mason and Marguerite Keel-er. It is Mr. Mason's own handwork and is called "Money, Money, Money, California Collegians is the way a snappy bunch of college boys name their act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act. They will return later in the bill and give his own immittable act which this time he calls "Fooling Around."

Olga Petrova to Read

From a Play Tomight

The Josekh Community Center concept and Joycems series will present tonight Man. Olga Petrova, noted stages on the concept ings from the pay "Who Knows Research that the scene pay will return the concept of the distribution of clearing and payer of the process of the Day and the Pathe New Pictoria.

Olga Petrova to Read

From a Play Tomight

The Josekh Community Center concept and Marione, virid evaluation of the pay "Who Knows Petrosia" on the concept ings from the pay "Who Knows can be added to the concept of the distribution of the single of the concept of the

Coming Theater Attractions

George C. Tyler, who delighted the country last year with his all-star revival of "The latter of the state of the gueens of jazz. Last Saturday a signal success was scored the usual Thursday and Saturday a signal success was scored the usual Thursday and Saturday a signal success was scored the usual Thursday and Saturday a signal success was scored the state of the queens of jazz. Last Saturday as with a company headed by Mrs. Piske in 1925, announces his third annual all-star classic revival, "Diplomacy" to make the first of the flushible anniversary of the original production of the play. "Diplomacy" to comes to the National Theater for one week, commencing Monday, Pebruary 6. The subject of the American stage, as Lutz, and the young tenor. Sudworth Fraser, as Frince Karl Franz, together with the jubilee anniversary of the original production of the play. "Diplomacy" comes to the National Theater for one week, commencing Monday, Pebruary 6. The subject of the flushible anniversary of the original production of the play. "Diplomacy" comes to the National Theater for one week, commencing Monday, Pebruary 6. The subject of the flushible anniversary of the original production of the play. "Diplomacy" of the subject of the flushible anniversary of the original production of the play. "Diplomacy" of the subject of the subjec ish incidental music.

Mme. Petrova's last appearance in Vashington was as star of her own day, "The White Peacock." She also has to her credit as an author "Huricane," "The Black Virgin" and "The shoul."

Mme. Petrova's appearance is the ourth number in the center's public eries. The Russian Symphonic Choir, thura Cherkassky and James Waterhan Wise already have been presented.

Resorts Double Forces.

At Le Paradis, the Meyer Davis resort, Malinoff and Gray, formerly featured in the Frivolity Club, will present a sequence of dances. This dancing pair are known as among the most graceful on Broadway. Their numbers represent the newest European trend toward a less intensified tempo. Second on the revue bill is Jerry Dryden, petite toe dancer, who adds zest to her numbers by several dashes of highly seasoned lazz and amusing acrobatics. The third number is unannounced as yet, but will probably be a singer from one of the leading New York cabarets.

Walter Kolk, featured entertainer of both Le Paradis and the Club Chantecler, will also participate in the revue.

Le Paradis Band, with Director Nathan Brusiloff, "Fish" Walker, banjo-Nathan Brusiloff, "Fish" Walker, banjo-st, and Al Spiel, drummer, are de-

which Gladys Cooper and Sir Gerald du Maurier appeared recently in London for more than a year.

Acclaimed by well-wishers of the first play to be sent out of New York bearing the specific recommendation of the Church and Drama Association, which was recently organized to sent out plays which deserve to succeed and to enlist the patronage and attendance of the friends of wholesome drama within and without the church for their support, and to send periodic information about these plays. At the head of this association are the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, president; Hon. John W. Davis, honorary president; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Rev. Francis P. Duffy, Mrs. John Ferguson, Bishop William T. Manning and Prof. William Lyon Phelps, vice presidents. The Rev. George Reid Andrews, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the executive director of the association.

The original play, "Old Heidelbers." Littled Comedy. The characters of "Broadway" are the by-products of prohibition. The play has for its locale the private party room of the Paradise Night Club, one of those glided taverns in New York's "Roaring Forties" where liquor is surreptificusly sold to thirsty adventurers from Park avenue, the Bowery and Riverside drive.

The cast includes Walter Glass, Loretto Shea, Matt Briggs, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Marguerite St. Clair, Florence Marshall, Peter Marsters, James S. Kearney, Lynn Root, I also the proportion of the School of the New York's "Roaring Forties" where liquor is surreptificusly sold to thirsty adventurers from Park avenue, the Bowery and Riverside drive.

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mathematician and exponent of the theory of relativity, who laid aside his pet projects for the time being to play selections from Schubert and Beethoven with a mastery that won for him the enthusiastic acclaim of his audience. Francesco von Mendelssohn, grandson of the great composer, who is himself a cellist of European fame, was another artist to appear at the concert.

Plane Kent Scaret

The original play, "Old Heidelberg," first presented to the stage by Richard Mansfield as a dramatic version of Meyer Forsters' book, "Old Heidelberg," gives the romantic values to "The Student Prince," the Dorolly Donnelly-Sigmund Romberg operetta coming to Poli's Theater for one week

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" WRITTEN IN FIVE WEEKS

Plans Kept Secret.

Ruth Gordon's plans, after her present season in "Saturday's Children" is byer, have been the cause of speculation on the part of New York dramatic writers. Miss Gordon is variously reported to have contracted with the Shuberts, A. H. Woods, Sam Harris and a lot of other producers for next season, but no one besides herself knows what she will do and she is keeping the matter a secret. The tour of "Saturday's Children" will keep her occupied until June, and after that she plans a trip abroad.

Similarity A. H. Woods, Sam Harris and a lot of other producers for next season, but no one besides hereif knows with a company to the one besides hereif knows with a company had severel a standardy children." Will keep her occupied until June, and after that she plans a trip abroad.

Bibles for Chorines.

Marjorie Ross, one of the entourage of "Cay Paree," has veganized a Bible class among her fellow workers. Miss Ross recently attended Almee Sempler along better the play on paper, after the company had soverel, was a side only the every dressing room.

MIME. SIGRID

MIME. SI



LUCREZIA BORI One of the most charming of prima donnas, who will be costarred with Edward Johnson during the Metropolitan Opera's season here.

Thirteen Lucky Number For Young Soubrette

If Alice Boulden, one of the 159 reaof Poll's for the week, doesn't get in the way of a devil wagon, take a ride in a transoceanic aeroplane, mingle with an ante-Volstead beverage or meet with other unseemly happenings by

promises to be one of the most notable cultural events of the year.

"More About Russia." More About Russia.

Miss Janet Richards will give her weekly talk on Public Questions tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. As announced, Miss Richards will open her talk with "More About Russia," followed by further comment on affairs European. She will also touch upon the high lights of the proceedings at the Havana Conference and upon the week in Congress.

Important Topics.

Stiding Stairway. "The Vintner's Dream," which con-cludes the first half of "Gay Parce." is not only elaborate from the viewpoint of the spectator, but requires elaborate apparatus to operate. A stairway of 41 steps slides from back stage to the footlights with utmost ease.



FIVE GREAT NATIONS COOPERATING WASHINGTON NATIONAL OPERA EDOUARD ALBION, General Director.

POLI'S---Two Weeks---Feb. 13-25 ALSEN, GADSKI, GORDON, MELIUS, ALTHOUSE, AMATO, CAPITAINE, IVANTZOFF, PRESTON, RUFFO

IN MASTERPIECES OF OPERA
A Light From St. Agnes, Werther, Die Walkure, Lakme, Tosca,
Hugh the Drover, Tristan und Isolde, Otello.
SEATS

Box Office, Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G. M. 756. Prices, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

ENTIRE N.Y. WINTER GARDEN PRODUCTION



Lorraine Weimer Alice Boulden Esther Sterling Irene Cornell

Paul Davin Wm. Montgomery
Ruth Lockwood Eric Titus Kelo Brothers

BEAUTY CHORUS OF 50 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

cet from Iong runs in the Winter Garden, New rk, and in the Four Cohans Theater, Chicago, a most gorgeous scenic production ever sent tour, with 41 scenes of surprising magnificance, mplifying the most modern innovations of the sters of scenic art.

NIGHTS, 50c to 3 PLUS TAX **ENTOURAGE OF 159**

BEG. NEXT SUNDAY EVE .-- MATINEES THUR.-SAT.



ILSE MARVENGA, DeWOLF HOPPER, SUDWORTH FRASER And Famous Male Student Chorus of Sixty SEATS WED. Eves., Orch., \$3.00; Bal., 50c to \$2.50. Plus Mats., Orch., \$2.00; Bal., 50c to \$2.00 || Tax

BELASCO Jan. 30th At 8:20, Orch. 82.50; Mcs. 22, 28.50; Mcs. 22,

Washington's Theater Beautiful Presenting the Foremost

After Forty Weeks at the Booth Theater, N. Y. City Washington Is Now Offered

"THE BEST AMERICAN PLAY OF THE YEAR" NOW.

"SAT Anderson's Comedy GUTHRIE SAT McCLINTIC

AN ACTOR'S THEATER PRODUCTION WITH RUTH GORDON Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Frederick Perry

SED.

"About as perfect a piece of modern playwriting as could be desired."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. "A rare treat." - Chicago Daily News.

"Miss Gordon fully deserved the praise she won during forty weeks in New York."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Saturday's child works hard for a living, the clash of kitchen dishes begets the clash between romance and reality.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEB. 5th Mail Orders Now Seats Thurs.

Here It Is-The Play You've All Been Hearing About For the Past Year and a Half JED HARRIS Presents THE WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS Walle A. Volto A DUMP DUMPING By PHILIP DUNNING

and GEORGE ABBOTT The MOST HIGH-POWERED COMBINATION OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER THE STAGE HAS KNOWN IN YEARS!

"French Models" will be next week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater. This production is said to be brand-new in every detail and boasts a large cast of capable entertainers and a real beauty chorus of 16 girls, especially selected for beauty of face and form and ability to sing and dance.

Important 10 fiels.

Miss McQuown, at her talk on Friday morning, will bring the deliberations and the Havana Conference up to date, and discuss matters of prime importance in Italy, France and Germany. These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street. Gentlemen are welcome. United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater. This production is said to be brand-new in every detail and boasts a large cast of capable enter-tainers and a real beauty chorus of 16 m

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 19

A Word About Clowning ---And Sand in Your Sugar

7 HILE we do not customarily measure our activities by the com-

ings and goings of Mr. New's peregrinating representatives. this week we cheerfully confess a considerable indebtedness to the letter carrier serving E street in its more literary precincts. He left tidings doubly welcome in a period of peculiar paucity in excitements and happenings of note.

Our good friend Victor Shapiro, the modestly vocal newsman of the United Artists Corporation, happily posted a lengthy tome concerning a certain Mr. M. Willson Disher, who has written a book bearing the title of "Clowns and Pantomime." published in a limited edition by Houghton, Mifflin. A copy of the work forming a part of the personal collection of the more celebrated of the Chaplins, it seems, was studied by him during his period of preparation for filming "The Circus," his latest picture, which recently had its world premiere at the Mark Strand Theater in New York and forthwith proceeded to smash all previous attendance records at that Broadway house.

Mr. Chaplin is one of the clowns discussed in "Clowns and Pantomime." Alone of all cinema comedians, Charlie Chaplin is linked by Mr. Disher in discussion, importance and anecdote with Grock, Grimaldi, Tarleton, the Fratellini, Pinkethman, Arlecchino and Tom Barry-a group of gentlemen with whom I trust you are more familiar than I

Chaplin's baggy trousers, elastic cane, elegant derby and mighty shoes are profoundly and thoroughly analyzed by the author as symbolical manifestations of a philosophy.

SIDE from his costume, Mr. Chaplin's technique is discussed. A The author begins with the etymology of the word "slapstick"— The author begins with the etymology of the word "slapstick"—

a device employed by many clowns, and by Charlie Chaplin to a greater degree in his early films than in his more recent ones. It was toward the end of the seventeenth century, we are informed, when "Arlequin" introduced into England the double-lath of castigation which occasioned the maximum amount of racket with the minimum of injury. This minimum we have often found a source of regret!

Follow then extended dissertations, digressions and asides upon the multifarious ramifications of all aspects of make-up, costuming, disguise and illusion, eventually returning by most circuitous routes to the following observations:

The fool's was a livery crowned with the vainty valiant cockscomb and children's belis, to take the meaning out of his offense. The clown's served the same ond by copying the tatiets of the lout, exactly as the garb of Dicacopolis did when he set out to mock the warnfor without losing hold of his wartime audience's sympathy At length patches and dress of a none man's tragetly were merged in one design. Then history had to repeat itself. The a device employed by many clowns, and by Charlie Chaplin to a greater degree in his early films than in his more recent ones. It was toward the end of the seventeenth century, we are informed, 'when "Arlequin" introduced into England the double-lath of castigation which occasioned the maximum amount of racket with the minimum of injury. This minimum we have often found a source of

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The fooi's was a livery crowned with the valuty valiant cockscemb and chifdren's bells, to take the meaning out of his offense. The clown's served the same end by copying the tatters of the lout, exactly as the garb of Dicaeopolis did when he set out to mock the warrior without losing hold of his wartime audience's sympathy. At length patches and livery were merged in one design. Then history had to repeat itself. The dress of a poor man's tragedy was again borrowed, and again became motiley. When Hariequin's patches had become a pattern of colored lozenges, the clown of the English Harlequinade was invented as a tatterdemalion.

tatterdemation.

"Before Grock gave a sort of regularity to the costume, Auguste of the cirque wore old, ill-fitting garments—partly because French minds are amused at the masquerade of London streets, where the poor have no costume but the discarded garments of the rich, mainly for the reasons Discarded by the forward. Charlie Chaplin follows suit, and, being singularly articulate, he finds

philosophic reasons for doing so:

"That costume helps me to express my conception of the average man, of myself. The derby, too small, is a striving for dignity. The mustache is vanity. The tightly-buttoned coat and the stick and the whole manner are a gesture toward gallantry and dash and front."

He is chasing folly and he knows it. He is trying to meet the world bravely, to put up a bluff, and he knows that, too. He knows it so well that he can laugh at himself and pity himself a little.

bravely, to put up a bluff, and he knows that too. He knows it so well that he can laugh at himself and pity himself a little.

This is all a very fine tribute to the buffoon upon whom many look as a coarse and unfunny little man and others appraise as the single genius motion pictures have produced, but I suspect that Mr. Chaplin did his philosophizing after his costume had become a ridiculous made concert tours. She had a prominent part in the Broadway production of "Aloma of the South Seas."

Aida Kawakami has been in this achieved marked success throughout the Orient as a dancer and had her own company in Shanghai, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii. Her present appearance in "Tokio Blues" marks her part in the Broadway production of "Aloma of the South Seas."

Aida Kawakami has been in this achieved marked success throughout the Orient as a dancer and had her own company in Shanghai, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii. Her present appearance in "Tokio Blues" trade-mark instantly recognized the world over, and not before.

It somehow does not come easy to believe that this ribald funster who came to America as the tumbling drunk in the British burlesque." "A Night in a London Music Hall," evolved his exorbitant grotesquery after a protracted interval of introspection, philosophical contemplation and comprehensive recapitulation of the entire history of clowning.

I am inclined to think, rather, that he was merely tremendously lucky in his selections from the ragbag. If I am wrong-which is highly probable—then this bushy haired little wizard is a great deal smarter than I think he is, and I deem him excessively smart.

FROM another esteemed friend, Sydney S. Cohen, formerly president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America and now filling the same office in the Board of Trade and Commerce of the Motion Picture Industry, comes a much more formidable document, the first paragraph of the preamble of which I will quote:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the much-discussed Brooknart bill, recently introduced in Congress by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa Its content is such that it should be studied carefully by every one in the motion picture industry, and it is for that reason, as well as for your convenience, that I include it as part of this communication.

With your permission, I shall not quote the bill. A summarization of its import, however, may not be too much. If it is, I recommend the photographs immediately to the right as a means of surcease.

A bill to prevent obstruction and burdens upon interstate trade and commerce in copyrighted motion picture films, and to prevent the restraint upon the free competition in the production distribution and exhibition of copyrighted motion picture films, and to prevent the further monopolization of the business of producing, distributing and exhibiting copyrighted motion pictures, by prohibiting blind booking and block booking of copyrighted motion picture films and by prohibiting the arbitrary allocation of such films by distributors to theaters in which they or other distributors have an interest, direct or indirect, and by prohibiting the arbitrary refusal to book or sell such films to exhibitors in which they have no such interest.

FROM this I deduce in part—in addition to the veiled implication that the motion picture films were copyrighted-that if the bill passes, the so-called "block booking" will be foutlawed regardless of circumstances or conditions.

For the benefit of the laiety it may be said that by "block booking" is meant the sale by the producer or distributor to the exhibitor o groups of specified numbers of motion pictures "sight unseen," usually at half-yearly intervals, to insure the distributing agency movement of its product and the exhibitor a sure source of supply for his screen.

This practice has long been in operation and frequently has been abused. The Federal Trade Commission has given it extended consideration with results that have not yet been fully determined-or at least have not been made public.

From the viewpoint of one who for many years observed the working of this system through eyes more interested than those of the mere innocent bystander, it seems to me that the advantages of "block booking" greatly outweigh the disadvantages. Assuming that this method is pursued with a reasonable intention of equitable dealing, it amounts to nothing more than any other wholesale commercal procedure. It bespeaks a sufficient degree of faith on the part of the purchaser in the wares of the vendor to prompt him to commit himself in advance to utilization of a product which he feels he can market at a profit, without the annoyance of bargaining, bickering and bother entailed by a long succession of individual purchases involving precisely the same at Lor

If a firm knew in August or September that it would require 52 tons of coal to last the year -or 104 tons, or 156-it would be deemed lamentably shortsighted and inefficient not to buy that 52 or 104 or 156 tons in one order as opposed to placing 52 weekly orders of one, two

The principle is identical.

And if you should argue that some of the pictures bought en bloc might not be fit to run but would have to be paid for just the same. don't you see I could come right back with the reminder that occasionally you get slate in your coal and maybe sand in your sugar. So now go on from there!



Bellamy

"Silk Legs."

OF NIPPON'S LOVELIEST

PLAYERS WILL HAVE THEIR JOKES

cenes were shot, and the tameras c

"Mark Twain complained that while there was a lot of talk about the

COSTUMED FROM OIL **PAINTINGS**

Every costume an oil painting! This claim is sometimes made on be-nalf of a screen or stage spectacle, but in the cast of "The Student Prince." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of



TYPICAL AMERICAN STAR IN EPIC OF BIG TREES

Metico-Goldways-Mayer's filmination of the celebrated old drams, it is the Every one of the celebrated old drams, it is the Every one of the celebrated old drams, it is the Every one of the collegers, imperial guardsmen, religions, imperial guardsmen, religions, imperial guardsmen, religions, in the disposal policy of the collegers, in the minds of which were later done in films. He disposal the formatic story of the redwoods of which were later done in films. He disposal the formatic story of the redwoods of which were later done in films. He disposal the formatic story of the redwoods of which were later done in films. He disposal the later than the films of the dangers that confront the black that "Figure and the legister of the dangers that confront the later than the state of the collection of the plays, "The Lower Pilms and the policy and the plays and it is as the black shown a play of the end may the presented and castum plays and the said that "Figure and the being shown a play than the policy guarant to the state of the plays, "The Lower Pilms and the policy and the policy and the policy guarant to the dangers that confront the black that the man and the policy guarant the state of the dangers that confront the black that the state of the plays and the sent has the state of the dangers that confront the black that the state of the which as the policy guarant that the state of the policy guarant the state of the which as the policy guarant that the state of the which as the policy guarant that the state of the policy guarant that the state of the policy guarant the state of the policy guarant that the state of the policy guarant the state of the policy guarant the state of the policy guarant that the state of th

Norma. Shearer and Ramon Novarro in "The Student Prince"—Columbia.

Emil Jan-

"Peter

The Great"

"The Patent Leather Kid"

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

RIALTO-Laura La Plante in "Finders Keepers" (screen). "Little Jessie James" (stage).

PALACE-John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagels in "Man, Woman and

Sin" (screen). "Tokio Blues" (stage).

EARLE-Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Valley of the

Giants" (screen). "Juzzing the Blues Away" (stage). FOX-Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs" (screen). Mme. Sophie

Tucker, singing comedienne (stage). COLUMBIA-Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in "The Student Prince" (screen). Second week.

METROPOLITAN-Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Learner

STRAND-"The Red Kimono" (screen). For men only

Kid" (screen). Third week. LITTLE-"Peter the Great" and "Moana"-Second Week.

This Week's Screen Plays

Doris Kenyon in

"The Valley of the Giants"

—Earle.

WELL, FOLKS,
HERE'S TO
CRIME ERA!

We was the higher of the movies up to a fixed while will ago, and the end of the first will all the will ago, and the end of war pitcares (state-fally war comedies) as not yet in such a five than a good as or the end of war pitcares (state-fally war comedies) as not yet in such a first will be up to a fixed while the potential of the real war in real plants was an arternath of the real war in real plants was an arternath of the real war in real time state of the real war in real time state of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time the pulsations of the real war in real time to the state of the real war in real time to the state of the real war in real time to the real war in real time to the real war in real time to the state of the real war in real time to the real war in real time. The store of the real war in real time to the real war i

OF BIRTH EARLE-"The Valley of the Giants." Edmund Breese, perhaps one of Broadway's finest actors, who appears in a prominent role in the screen version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's widely read story, "Finders Reepers," has to his credit appearances in more successful statement at the Little Theater, starting story, "Finders Reepers," has to his credit appearances in more successful stage plays than any other one actor before the footlights—in an equal numof story, "Finders Reepers," has to his credit appearances in more successful stage plays than any other one actor before the footlights—in an equal numof story, with a background of the Gaints," a Peter B. Ryne attractions for a second week's engagement at the Little Theater at the Little Theater, starting structure of called was compelled to hold over these attractions for a second week's engagement at the Little Theater at the Little Theater, starting structure of called was compelled to hold over these attractions for a second week's engagement at the Little Theater at the Little Theater, starting structure of called was compelled to hold over these attractions for a second week's engagement at the Little Theater, starting structure of the Gaints," a peter B. Ryne
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"The Valley of the Giants," is declared to be to very with a background of the Callformia redwood forcests.

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valley of the Giants," is a cleared to be down a second week's engagement at the Little Theater, starting second week's engagement at the Little Theater this peak the call of second week's engagement at the Little Theater, starting second week's engagement at the Little Theater this week in "The
valley of the Giants," is declared to be down the second week's engagement at the Little Theater this the second week's engagement at the Little Theater this the second week's engagement at the Little Theater this the second week's engagement at the Little Theater this

the elementary course, studied dramatics in private schools.

After three years as "atmosphere" on the stace, he went to Eureka Springs, and the stace of the stace, he went to Eureka Springs, and the stace of the stace of the stace of the stace, he went to Eureka Springs, and the stace of the

AN ACTOR

BY RIGHT

were here last summer taking exterior sense for the production, known at the setting of "The Godand the principals in the are inmates, who carry on the through the high, electharged; wire fence which the boys' and girls' sections, elicture in preparation, "Beon Bars," will have as its enitentiary in Arizona. And is directling George-O'Brien te Taylor in "Honor Bound," convict labor in a Southern ry. "Ill also be numerous crime of the gangster type, Even, the film flapper, will turn in "Ladies of the Mob," and story in which feminine featured. George Bancroft, of "Underworld," will be another of the same general dieh will "glorify the law."

ACTOR

V RIGHT

OE BIRTH

With John Gilbert and Jeanne Eagels, were here last summer taking exterior sense for the production, known at that time as "Fires of Youth."

The gist of the story is this; A young man who has been elevated from the matting room to a reporter becomes infatuated with the society editor of the paper. Although warned against her be follows his own inclinations which eventually place him behind prison bars. He is finally discharged, free.

On the stage John Murray Anderson's production "Tokio Blues," is the feature. Critics have praised this lavish spéctacle as a brilliant and imaginative presentation.

Wille Solar, "the international comedian," is the headliner. The three Megakos, vocalist and soloists are featured. George Bancroft, of "Underworld," will be another of the same general dieh will "glorify the law."

ACTOR

Y RIGHT

OE BIRTH

WERROPOLITAN.—"The Patent Leather that that time as "Fires of Youth."

The third week of "The Patent Leather Kid" begins today at the Metropolitan Theater. So consistent and persistent has been the demand for seats for this First National special, starring Richard Barthelmess, that only by holding the film over another week an the management accede to the wishes of those who have as yet is specially as a brilliant and imaginative presentation.

Wille Solar, "the international country in the first warming for the Crit

So great has been the demand of the public to see Emil Jannings in the title role of "Peter the Great" and the South Sea idyll, "Moana," the Motion Picture

"Moana," South Sea idy! produced by Robert J. Flaherty during a twenty-barable to his portrayal in "The Sea Hawk."

Doris Kenyon plays opposite Sills, arthur Stone, of "Patent Leather Kid" ame is "Buck," Paul Hurst and George Faweett have outstanding parts, and fola d'Avril, Phil Brady and Charles.

STRAND—"The Red Kimono."

Ups-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

S. REID ATTACKS A **PROBLEM**

the yellow ticket" in Russia. e red kimono" in America standa ercialized white slavery.

a evil is believed by many to

ver 10,000 girls under 2

Special Request

The Brillia: t Orchestral Symphony Opus

"MCNG MY

SCL VENIRS"

FOX CONCERT



EDITH DAVIS

Native Washingtonian, making her local debut as premiere ballerina in "Little Jessie James" at the Rialto.



An Exquisite Fox Studios Creation Bower

4Roses

Bailet Corps and Ensemble

A Gorgeous Pageant of Music,

Color and Dance Staged under Personal

Alexander Oumansky

ORCHESTRA

Grand Sunday Concert One-Thirty P. M. "THE PRIDE OF WASHINGTON"

Song of the flame" FOX CONCERT

Fox Theater Symphony Orchestra

Patrons Are Privileged to Remain for the Commister Do T. Which Immediately Follows the Concert.

KAINTUCK REBORN IN **CALIFORNIA**

"The Valley of Kingdom Come," the region in Kentucky which was the locale of John Fox, jr.'s great story of the Kentucky mountains, has been reborn in California.

The cabir of the mountaineers, the stables, rail fences and all the picturesque fer 'es of the old Kentucky of Civil War days, have arisen as if by magic at the hands of motion picture They are located in the California

They are located in the California hills where Richard Barthelmess and a big company are making scenes for "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." the picturization of Fox's romantic tale, in which Barthelmess plays the stellar role of "Chad."

There are no evidences of modern civilization anywhere in sight, no radios, electric lights, nor automobiles within camera range. The hands of time have been turned back 60 or more years, and the hardy mountaineers till the soil, distill their supposed "moonshine" and live again the days of old.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is an Alfred Santell production. Molly O'Day plays opposite Barthelmess.

THEY GO AS WELL

Maurice Stiller, the Swedish Garbo in this country, has gone home, too. Viaschlev Tourjansky, who for a while handled the megaphone on-John Barrymore's current picture, has said goodby to Hollywood, taking with him his wife, Natalie Kovanko. And from another lot have departed Ivan Moskine, the Russian actor, and E. A. Dupon, director of the famous German success. "Variety."

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of February 4.

COLUMBIA-Emil Jannings in 'The Last Command."

EARLE-Billie Dove and Gilbert coland in "The Love Mart." RIALTO-Pola Negri in "The Se-

PALACE-Chester Conklin and W Fields in "Two Flaming Youths."

METROPOLITAN—Al Joison in "The Jazz Singer." (By Demand.) LITTLE—Mary Philbin and Nornan Kerry in "Merry-Go-Round." STRAND-"The Red Kimon

FOX-To be announced.



MME. SOPHIE TUCKER Famous singing comedienne, who is proving herself "everybody's pal" at the Fox this week.

DRAWING POWER

AS WELL AS COME

One hears so much about the foreign invasion of Hollywood that the foreign exodus gets small attention. But the number of foreign players and directors who have quit Hollywood and gone home during the last year is just as impressive as the list of new importations.

The sojourn of Lil Dagover, widely heralded continental star, was particularly brief. She departed early in the year without having appeared in a single American picture. Mona Martersen, the Scandinavian importation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, also left before the company could find any actual screen use for her. Arlette Marchal appeared in several pictures, and then chose to go back to Paris.

Maurice Stiller, the Swedish Garbo in this country, has gone home, too, Viaschler Tourjansky, who for a while handled the megaphone on-John Barry-more's current picture, has asid good by to Hollywood, taking with him his wife, Natalie Kovanko. And from an other lot have departed Ivan Mosking, the Russian actor, and E. A. Dupon, director of the faunous German success, "Variety."

DRAWING POWER

OF PICTURES

The power of a motion picture to stamp itself indelion, Coldination of the world almost of the things of countries people in ail parts of the world simultaneously in cities possibility of engrossing millions of milds at the same time is so wonderful that it always remains the picture simultaneously in cities as picture simultaneously in cities as a picture simultaneously in cities as pictures simultaneously in cities as a picture simultaneously in cities as pictures with their last the same time is so wonderful that it always remains the picture simultaneously in cities as a picture simultaneously in cities as a picture simultaneously in cities as pictures with their last the same time of california.

Something like this is now being done by Warner Brothers with their bedwing the world and the call form in the exception of the deman

FAST WORK ON SOUND . PRODUCER

ment at Pittsburgh.
Only a week has elapsed since the announcement was made that General Electric, Westinghouse and Radio Corporation of America had acquired a substantial interest in F. B. O. Pictures Corporation and that the sound reproducing and recording method devised by the engineers of the three companies would become available to the motion picture industry. However, long before this announcement was made the method and equipment of General Electric had been perfected and the device shifted from the laboratory to the factory.

As the guests of David Sarnoff, vice president of Radio Corporation and C. W. Stone, of General Electric, a visit was made to Schenectady last week by Joseph P. Kennedy, president, and Colvin W. Brown, vice president of F. B. O. They were shown the extensive manufacturing resources which General Electric had converted to the manufacture of sound reproducing equipment and were advised that the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburgh had equally as large a factory in operation.

Officials of the General Electric Co.,

Officials of the General Electric Co.,



HATSU KUMA

Japanese prima donna of John Murray Anderson's "Tokio Blues," current on the Palace stage.

Just Doesn't Care.

METRO-GOLDWYN-

MAYER presents

RAMON NOVARRO

NORMA SHEARER

in OLD HEIDELBERG

DIRECTED BY ERNST LUBITSCH

THE immortal love

and the peasant maid,

brought to the screen in a

picture whose beauty and

romance will always haunt

MUSICAL SELECTIONS FROM THE STUDENT PRINCE

COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

you!

M-G-M NEWS

story of the Prince

MORRIS GEST AGAIN ALLIED WITH D. W. G.

Morris Gest, whose affiliation with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists Corporation, was announced several months ago, began active work as a member of this association of motion picture producers and stars last week, preparing the New York presentation of David Wark Griffith's "Drums of Love" The premiere took place at the Liberty Theater, N-w York, on Tuesday evening, January 24.

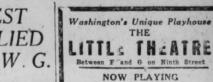
Gest's association with Griffith, who returned to active production for United Artists with "Drums of Love," is a resumption of their mutual endeavors. This is the second time the two leaders in their fields have been associated. The first Gest-Griffith association was Mr. Gest's presentation of the "old master's" famous "Hearts of the World."

Although it had been Mr. Gest's plan to start work with United Artists as producer of "The Darling of the Gods," which is to be the first of a series to be known as "Morris Gest Spectacles," the tremendous amount of preparation necessary for the production of "The Darling of the Gods" delayed starting of work on it until late spring. Mr Gest, however, had already made plans to devote half of his year to legitimate stage productions and the other half to pictures He attended a private showing of the me Griffith picture and on the instant declared, "I wish it were mine."

Most women of the stage go to the limit to achieve beauty of face and figure. Lorraine Weimar of "Gay Parce" operates on reverse. A hundsome person, she appears in half a dozen skits in as many different and grotesque make-ups.

Final Concert.

The third, and final, concert of the local philbarmonic season is announced for Tuesday afternoon, March 6, when the orchestra will return to the National Theater, with Arturo Toscanini again conducting.



NOW PLAYING Held Over for Second Week By Popular Demand EMIL JANKINGS Mightiest Role Russia's First Czar at War and

in Love "PETER THE GREAT"

Also "MOANA"

Robert J. Finherty's South Sen Idyll



BOYS UNDER 16 NOT

A startling picture on a daring subject delicately handled.

What happens to girls who disappear? Why do they disappear? Can they come back? The Red Kimono reveals the whole truth. A picture it is your duty to see.

nent lecturer on social hyriene give you a talk, in your own lanquage, on sex truths.

MRS WALLACE REID'S

Sensational story of the Sisterhood of Sorrow is an Educational Effort for the Great Masses who Need Enlightenment.

ADMISSION-50c

THE RED RED! RED WIREARA









M-G-M ODDITY



IN WORKS

OUT WES

NO REPOSE ON A BUSY PHOTO LOT

A general slackening in motion picture production, usually characteristic of Hollywood at this time of the year. has been wholly absent on the Paramount lot so far this year. Paramount lot so far this year. Paramount has five pictures in production, eight being titled and four soon to be started. The production now being made includes Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose," "Red Hair," an Elinor Glyn story, starring Clara Bow; "Partners in Crime," a melodramatic comery, starring Beery and Hatton; Sardou's "The Code of Honor," in which Adolphe Menjou is being starred, and, for fall release, "The Patriot," an Ernst Lubitsch special, starring Emil Jannings.

The pictures now being prepared for release include Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March "The Legion of the Condemned," companion picture to "Wings;" "The Last Command," starring Emil Jannings; The Showdown," starring George Bancroft; "Under the Tonto Rim," a Zane Grey Western; "Sporting Goods," starring Richard Dix; "Feel My Pulse," starring Florence Vidor.

In addition to these the Harold

Vidor.

In addition to these the Harold Lloyd comedy "Speedy" and the Paramount-Christic comedy "Tillie's Punctured Romance" are being completed.

The pictures in preparation are "Something Always Happens," to star Esther Ralston: "Easy Come, Easy Go," the Owen Davis story to star Richard Dix; the picture tentatively named "Hold Everything," a John McDermott Original, in which Bebe Daniels will be starred, and "Ladles of the Mob," a story of the underworld, to star Clara

Sennett's New One.

There's going to be a lot happening like to be called "extras." ound the Mack Sennett Studio alost any day now. According to Sen-ett, his big special, "The Goodbye lss," will soon be ready for release. ement relative to its re- an inspiration to the director. But se will be forthcoming in the near when the bareback riders and acrobats ure.

heard they were being classed as extras they protested. Nellan received a formact and now is waiting to see who hake the best offer, before sell.

The picture will be released as or twelve reel special. "The wear presented to the public, which is ours as well as yours, we kisk" is the film that brings as extras, a confusion will arise and ten or twelve reel special. "The Boodbye Kiss" is the film that brings to the screen Sennett's newest "dispovery." Sally Eilers. Miss Eilers, Matry Kemp, Johnny Burke, Alma Bennett, Darmelita Geraghty. Lionel Belmore and Wheeler Oakman play the principal roles.

No extras. If we are presented as public, which is ours as well as yours, as extras, a confusion will arise and our prestige as performers will be lowered."

As a compromise it was suggested they be given screen credit as a group of "stellar circus artists supporting the featured film players, Mary Astor the featured film players, Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes," to which Neilan

Another "Discovery."

In the signing of Doris Dawson to a ong-term contract, First National has dded another to its list of "discover-

iong-term contract. First National has added another to its list of "discoverles."

Miss Dawson has already been assigned to an important role in Richard Barthelmess' current starring picture, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." She was born in Goldfield, New, and educated in Virginia, New York and Los Angeles. Her father is a prominent New York business man. Doris is 5 feet 1 inch in height, weighs 106 pounds and has blue eyes and chestnut hair. She is exceptionally pretty and athletic. She has been in pictures about a year and recently played leads in two-reel comedies.

Evel 1. **Italian Lashing Lassies.

**Angry heroines, boiling over with temperament and fond of brandishing over with seminate the product of the screen this year.

**Jacqueline Logan's latest release shows her as a leopard tamer, a lass of flashing eye, high courage and cracking whip.

Even more emphasis is laid on the whip in Estelle Taylor's latest, and now comes Dolores Del Rio with plans for a flery feature starring her as a tamer of bears, a Caucasian gypsy girl whose swirling whip puts fear into men and beasts alike and whose name itself—folitza—suggests the snap and bite of the lash.

Earle Music.

"Jazzing the Blues Away," the stage esentation at the Earle this week. and the balance of the program as arranged for Daniel Breeskin's Concert

arranged for Daniel Breeskin's Concert Orchestra, offers a wide appeal to Washington music lovers.

Classic and popular dominate, with a special score arranged by Mr. Breeskin for the feature photoplay. In the overture. "Dance of the Hours," ballet music from the opera "La Giaconda" (Ponchiella) will be played.

"Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," "Varsity Drag " "Song of the Wanderer" "Varsity Drag " "Song of the Wanderer".

Adolphe Menjou again is permitting canses for adults is announced. The community center instructors, Mrs. L. E. Ward for the violin and Mrs. Amelia apper shoulders to shrug for the benefit of the camera. With Evelyn Brent is his feminine lead and the famous center. If there is sufficient demand, cernan, Lothar Mendes, as his distort, he is at work on a new story lapted by Ernst Vajda and tentatively alled "Code of Honor." Following this citure. Menjou is scheduled to a new story content and the control of the study groups being formed are: At the Central Center, a dramatic class.

called "Code of Honor." Following this picture, Menjou is scheduled to p unespiration in the picture, Menjou is scheduled to p unespiration in the production another assignment, under another new director. Hobert Hender Henley has just stined a contract with Paramount, and the Menjou picture will be his first production.

Selznick Supervisor.

David Selznick, one of the few men in motion pictures trained since boyhood to be a screen executive, has been added to the producing staff at the Paramount studio in Hollywood and has already taken over his new duties there. David Selznick is the son of Louis J. Selznick, widely known in motion picture industry under his father. He came to Paramount from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where he first served as assistant to Harry Rapf, finally becoming a supervisor.

At the Centerl deflection of Miss Emma L. Ostrander, Wednesday and a da beginners' study group for automobile mechanics Wednesday under the streed as and a public speaking and dramatic art class at Macfarland Center.

Much interest is being shown in Megro-History Week, February 6-10 inclusive, at the community centers 10 p. m., basketball.

Thirtseady—Because of school graduations exercises, the following groups will not meet: Boys' Independent Band, community dance; Clover A. C., The following groups will meet: 7 p. m., B. Girls; 8 p. m., Washington Community Players; 9 p. m., basketball.

Thursday—Because of school graduations were test as at a stark park view Leward Cornell; a Spanish class at Park View Center; and a public speaking and can be played the community centers 10 inclusive, at the community centers 10 inclusive, at the community centers 10 inclusive, at the community product of the few men in Macgo History Week, February 6-10 inclusive, at the community centers 10 inclusive, a

A Small Town Girl.

A Small Town Girl.

Ester Muir, the accomplished comedie one in "Honeymon Lane," is living proof that a snall-town girl can be a success on the stage. She haits from Andes, N. Y., which has no theater, where trains do not hesitate much less stop. She has appeared in "Mr. Battling Butler," "Queen High and in a number of editions of "The Greenwich Village Folites."

E. JANNINGS

DRAWS FIVE

BIG KINGSJ

Emil Jannings is adding one more portrait to his personal gallery of kings. Caar Paul I of Russia is the latest portrait the spread actor has undertaken, the plays the cara in his starring plecture, "The Patriot," which Ernst Justiceh is directing. Now provided and Pharoah in "Loves of Pharoah" A particularly notable cast has been assembled by Paramount for this pleasement of Paramount for this ple

Fring picture, "The Patriot," which Ernst Lubitsch is directing.

Running back into the years that Jannings has been in motion pictures are the portraits of Peter the Great of Russia, Louis XIV of France, Henry VIII, of England, the Sultan of Bagdad and Pharoah in "Loves of Pharoah" A particularly notable cast has been assembled by Paramount for this picture. Lewis S. Stone, Florence Vider Tullio Carminati, Vera Veronina and Neil Hamilton will be in the company. Hamilton, the latest addition will play the crown prince. He has just finished a part in "The Show Down," new picture starring George Bancroft.

Jannings goes to this picture of Russia 130 years ago from his recent work in "The Last Command," which shows modern Russia at the time of the revolution.

**The Patriot, which strated on plane and violin classes of music department of public schools. In the latest of plane and violin classes of music department of public schools. The music department of public schools. The music scapanis department of public schools. The music department of public schools. The music department of public schools. The music department of public schools. Saturday—7:30 p. m., rehearsal for Russia at the time of the picture of the revolution.

**Saturday—7:30 p. m., rehearsal for Russia stration of piane and violin classes of music department of public schools. The music part of the portrates of Peters that Jannings and part to be presented for Russia at the time of the portrates of Paroah. A C. Saturday—7:30 p. m., rehearsal for Russia at the time of the portrates of the revolution.

**Saturday—7:30 p. m., rehearsal for Russia stration of public schools. Saturday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking class; 8 p. m., young people's dance (prize waitz and fox trot); 7:45 p. m., dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m., dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m. dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m. dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m. dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m. dressmaking class; 8 p. m., trates of p. m. dressmak

HEROES OF THE CLOUDS INSPIRE HALL OF FAME

Twenty-five years have sped by since the Wright brothers amazed a since the Wright brothers amazed a specifing public by their craw, experiments with fool flying machines 50. swiftly has aviation outgrown its wording to the production accorded the godilke mortals who have recorded their names for posterity in blazing epitaphs through the heavens But now, thanks to another modern development, the motion picture the his plane.

The other approach and their other wings, After he, had dedicated Wings' to each before his scroll was producer was planning the presentation of the motion picture "Wings. After he, had dedicated Wings' to each before his scroll was producer was a planning the presentation of the motion picture wings are folded about them forever, Lasky thought of an aeronautical hall of fame.

He commissioned Alfred Bilss, New York portrait painter, to make a series of paintings of distinguished pilots, and these were huse in the lobby of the Criterion Theater, New York, where "Wings" is been.

He commissioned Alfred Bilss, New York portrait painter, to make a series of paintings of distinguished pilots, and these were huse in the presentation of the commencial aviation personnel in this novel hall of fame.

The others will be added shout them forever, Lasky thought of an aeronautical hall of fame.

He commissioned Alfred Bilss, New York portrait painter, to make a series of paintings of distinguished pilots, and these were huse in the presentation of the commencial aviation personnel in this novel hall of fame.

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The others are all aces who rode with the forever and the presentative of the manufacture in the commence of the presentation of the commence of the presentation of the commence of the prese

UNDER THE
BIG TOPS

D. Chambern time or commercial aviation personned in this novel hall of fame.

The others are all aces who rode with death in the clouds over the western front. From all nations they have been chosen, the braves to the braves to the brave to the property of the nine, only three survive. Save for capt. Edward B. Rickenbacker, premier ace of the United States forces; Colt william Bishop, the great British ace, and Fonck, the wonderful French adjoining to In addition personned in this novel hall of fame.

The others are all aces who rode with death in the clouds over the western front. From all nations they have been chosen, the braves to the value of the property of the prope

As a compromise it was suggested Oswald Boelcke, who earlier in the war

a had felled 36 German and Aus-n planes.

Thistle, Utah, has never seen mo ter Lang directed "The Night Flyer,"

FOX FEATURES YOUTH IN SIGNING 28 PLAYERS

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Adele Rogers St. Johns, author of the brette. For there is one thing that "The Red Kimono," Mrs. Wallace Reid's Janne simply can not do—she can not ing room combined!" is a noted screen writer. Recently bernovel, "A Free Soul," dramatized by Willard Mack, established itself as a New York stage success.

| Succept one, She could never be a sout-brette. For there is one thing that diagnostician's office and the operating room combined!"
| A Play Boy. | Music hath charms which the ordinary set musician is paid \$70 a week and been that way ever since she was a little girl. The famous stage star plays |



A TRIBUTE TO FILM CUTTERS

"The cutting room is the 'play doctor's clinic' of motion picture making. Eventually it will be as important to the destiny of the screen as such a famous surgeon as Winchell Smith is to the stage."

That is the tribute that Harry Langdon pays to Arthur Ripley, his scenario chief, and Al De Gaetano. head cutter (not so ominous as it sounds to the layman), who were responsible for assembling his latest comedy feature "The Chaser" in its complete form. When Ripley first took hold of the picture it clocked around 300 laughs; when he finished cutting the count had been run up to 360.

"A man like Smith is a great playwright because he is a great playwright

Gift to Ruler.

King Alphonso of Spain has just relived from Emanuel Cohen, editor of

Center Band; Krigwa Players; Denniso

GARFIELD.

Frankay—7:30 p. m.,athletic groups, Saturday—7:30 p. m.,athletic groups, Orchestra; Royal

MILITARY ROAD. Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, Johnmunity secretary. Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music exten-

roubadours Orchestra; Royal ours Auxiliary, dancing class y Club, Harmonica Club, Good lub, Dramatic Club, clubroom

-3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees

3:15 p. m., music extension

Playing Safe.

Martha Morton is husy writing a l tory of the family troupe. She and husband, Gordon Dooley, are both sday—8 p. m., industrial art tys' game group, Wolf Girl nusic class, children's chorus, l Orchestra.

LOVEJOY.
and D streets northeast; Gray community secretary.
w—3.15 p. m.—Music extenstudy, dramatic class, Loveball Team.
—3.15 p. m._Lovejoy Bashet.

Roscoe Karns and Jim Pierce are e added to the cast of, "Someth tarring Esther Ralston now in pr ion. Karns' latest part was in ' support of Fred Thomson in "Je

Friday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy Basketball PEN MEN NOW MAY PICK POSIE.

ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNITY CENTERS

Lashing Lassies.

the lash.

HERBERT WATEROUS

Here next week with "The Student Prince" at Poli's.

NO "EXTRAS"

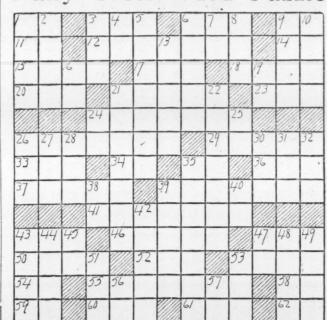
dustry under his father. He came to Paramount from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where he first served as assistant to Harry Rapf, finally becoming a supervisor.

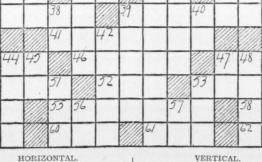
A Small Town Girl.

Esther Muir, the accomplished comedie are in "Horsware Levil" of the medie are in "Horsware Levil

EAST WASHINGTON

pupils; 8 p. m., community program noving pictures, East Washington Com munity Players; girls' gym class, Na-tivity A. C.; 8::30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., Paramount A. C.,





ZONTAL.

53 Group takes as a whole for the property of the pro

Stinging insect 10 Fabricated Mohammedan calif Congealed 13 To designate 16 Word of dis-19 Behold

21 Sits in an awk-ward position 22 Supplied with arm-coverings 24 Prefix; "apart" 25 Out, or out of 26 Light stroke

40 Past tense termination termination
42 Garret
43 Deliberate
44 Male servant or
attendant
45 Any
47 Within
48 Part of a fork
49 Agitate
51 Superlative
suffix

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Pirst and N streets northwest;
C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Washington Opera Company, Gaelic study class.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music classes in violin, cornet and clarinet.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation class; Washington Opera Company; 8 p. m., Gaelic study class, advanced Italian class, Ohio Girls' Bridge Club, organization meeting of adults for classes in violin and piano.

Friday—3:15 p. m., classes for youths and children in physical training and dancing; 7:30 p. m., classes in social dancing for adults interested in gymnastics; 3:15 p. m., Lyric Orchestra (fretted in struments), Washington Opera Company, advanced French class, beginners class in Italian; 7:15 p. m., Spanish conversational class.

Saturday—8:45 a. m., music classes in piano, violin, drums and saxophone: 9:15 a. m., class in voice expression and reading for youths; 7:15 p. m., dramatic rehearsal of Washington Opera Company.

BIRNEY.

Nichele Course and Huward street.

Scouts.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary. In the southeast in the street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary. Wednesday—8 p. m., industrial art class, boys' game group, Wolf Girl Scouts, music class, children's chorus, Eliue Bird Orchestra.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Orchestra, Industrial art class, Love-loy Basketball Team.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy Basketball Team.

Saturday—8:45 a. m., music classes in piano, violin, drums and saxophone: 9:15 a. m., class in voice expression and reading for youths; 7:15 p. m., dramatic rehearsal of Washington Opera Company.

BIRNEY.

Nichele Course and Huward street.

BIRNEY.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, assistant in charge.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., junior needle gulld social dance. 7:15 p. m., Campfire Girls' Club. 7:30 p. m., Boys' Whittling Club; boys' orchestra; Boys' Athletic Club; Boys' Checker Club. 8 p. m., Anacostia A. C.; needlecraft: lampshade and flower making; choral society; sewing; welfare committee.

Thursday—8 p. m., Barry farm reception plane Thursday-8 p. m., Barry farm recep-

Friday—5 p. m., Campfire Girl's Dram. Saturday-9 a. m., music extension. pia BURRVILLE. Division avenue and Corcoran street ortheast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community

northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., public speaking class; basketry class; toy making; flower making; Philomathion Dramatic and Social Club; DeLuxe A. C.; Junior A. C.; game boys group; Wolf Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts, 3:15 p. m., muste extension plano class; children's classics.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss tta Johnson, community secretary. Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., federation of 48 Part of a fork
49 Agitate
51 Superiative
52 Make a practice
of
56 Sixteenth Greek
letter
57 Symbol for tellurium

Eighth and T streets northwest, Mis
Eitha Johnson, community secretary.
Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., federation of
choirs and sight reading class.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; Amphion Glee Club.
Dennison art class; lampshade making:
Forest Temple Band; home nursing
class.

Guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to be heard here Tuesday.

Allan Dwan's "The Headliner" een busy with crowd scenes ar ne of the most exciting stories Local Color.

New War Story.

Opera Company, instruction and advanced class in bridge, formation of a beginners class in dramatic expression; 8:15 p. m., Italian beginners class.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., French advanced class, Spanish conversational class, shorthand dictation class; 8 p. m., Washington Opera Company, Gaelic study class.

Garrield.

Giub; 8 p. m., Columbia Lodge of Elks, Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen Drill Team, Simon Commandery Drill Team. Le Rover A. C., Carlislé A. C., Dumbur Playground A. C., American Woodmen Green Cross class. Boy Scout activities, Wolf Girl Scouts.

GARFIELD.

Something Will Now.

Writers and directors for Fox a Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees pramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension in the entertainment features are to made. In future this area is to known as "Park Row," named for the famous street in New York which synonymous with newspaper writing. Outstanding as a feature of this life famous class; flower-making class.

DEANWOOD.

Whittingham and Lane places, northeast, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in the more proposed in the proposed in the second of the major nations are being placed in the gaden.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and not streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., hand work, led by Irene Fletcher; Reg'lar Fellers; Vincent Social Club; west Washington Athletic Club; Club; west Washington Athletic Club; clay and soap modeling; social dancing.

CADDIES WNTIL MANTARTEGO

(Copyright, 1928.)

calif
Congealed
Water
Termination
depoing alcodeceptry
That male
Unit of energy
Ardor

SLOW IN GIVING NEW **BROADCAST PERMITS**

Short-Wave, Point-to-Point Services Held as Complicated Problem.

NO ACTION IS PLANNED FOR AT LEAST 60 DAYS

Commission Wants Chance for Army and Navy to Be Heard.

Grappling with a question which one its members declared is as complited as the Versailles Treaty, it is ved the Federal Radio Commission ill go very slowly in granting further rt-wave licenses to con int-to-point services in the Unite Bearing this out, Judge E. O. kes, vice chairman of the commi n, has announced that no official don will be taken in the short-wave tter for at least 60 days in order to ve the Army, Navy and other services hance to be heard from as to their

That they may better cope with the plexities of the situation the comion is seeking the assistance of a rt waves. To this end Judge Sykes is made a request of Secretary Wilir that one of the Navy short-wave
perts be temporarily assigned to the
mmission. One whom the commisin is said to have in mind and derest to secure the services of is Lleut
mdr. T. A. M. Craven, U. S. N.

Reason for Hesitation.

Quite aside from the interests intolved in this country, a further reaon for hesitation appears to be the
uggestion of the State Department
hat the Radio Commission move with
aution because of the international
spect of short waves, which, on acount of their "skip distance" possibilites, may cause interference in another
ountry thousands of miles away.

"We want to realize that we are not
ilone." William R. Valance, assistant

ne," William R. Valance, assistant the solicitor of the State Depart-

of persons to Washington as at-ded the public hearings in connecon with the short-wave applications. In fact, program broadcasting is only very small part of the radio picture deral Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldell to'd one of the congressional comittees when appearing before it in namedian with appropriations for the promission.

We have heard a good deal about 1 'ast few years," he said, "but in mic importance to this country

conomic importance to this country coadcasting is almost insignificant impared with the short wave and the radio applications that the comission is now considering."

Going further into the situation, the immissioner told the committee that he newspapers are coming to us for avelengths and communication commises, telephone and telegraph are deanding channels; oil companies desire communicate with their isolated elds; our future airplane development impends entirely upon radio; the shiping people are coming to us for a lot one wavelengths; the railroads, as i ist mentioned, want them for talking entioned, want them for talk! the trains, for dispatching train lking between trains, and even for ng from the caboose to the loca They want a lot of these short ves. And we have now before us plications from department stores for ort waves for the purpose of com-unication with other department res in their chain."

Goes Into Detail.

missioner then went on in e detail to tell of applications from ig companies, electric power and operative organizations, police departments, as well as hotels d motion picture producers. The licy on these applications will be out-ed by the commission as the the commission as the result ngs which have just been con-

uded.
Four short wave channels were dered by the American Federation of
abor, Edward N Nockles, of Chicago,
stified, two for point to point teleraphic service interconnecting the
arious organizations in time of need,
ne to be for national daylight transusualisation and the other for night-time
revice, the other two for rebroadcastug and synchronization.
As a part of the plan to develop a

As a part of the plan to develop a lired radio system, H. D. Counick, of ww York, asked to be allowed to broadist programs by short waves to cities power stations would pick them and transmit them by wire lines and through electric light kets into the homes.

Changes in Chile.

Instruction in religion at state ex se has been discontinued in gover schools of Chile. Classes in re-may be held during school hours request of parents, provided that re conducted without cost to the and that attendance is volun-

Radio Cross Talk

"I hope I shall not be thought oo visionary if I say that it may erhaps be possible that some day ectromagnetic waves may also be sed for the transmission of power, hould we succeed in perfecting deparallel beams in such a manner as minimize their dispersion and liffusion into space."—Senator Gugelmo Marconi, inventor.

"The truth about the business is hat we ought to have a permanent nmission to deal with the subect of radio. That is my own Judgent about it."-Kenneth McKellar, enator from Tennessee.

"Radio has come to stay and will, think, be a highly important fac-or in our musical life."—Deems aylor, New York musical critic.

"About 65,000 letters were reeived from listeners during the onth of December and it was necary to employ seven girls to read nd acknowledge them. There were cluded 17 from New Zealand and I from islands in the Pacific. More an 57,000 letters had been received luring the previous eleven months -Ralph L. Atlass, station WBBM, hicago.

ARTISTS WHOSE MUSIC RADIO FANS WILL HEAR



The London String Quartet which will be heard on the Eveready Hour program Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Left to right-John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; H. Waldo-Warner, viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, cello.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29. WTFF-The Fellowship Forum (202.6 Meters. 1470 Kilocycles.) p. m .- Male quartet. 7:15 p. m .- Women's choir. m .-- Mr. William Moore.

7:45 p. m.-Trombonist. 8 p. m. — Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.-Religious talk.

8:45 p. m.—Henor. 9 p. m.—Harold Thompson, planist. 9:15 p. m.—Royal Hawalians. 9:30 p. m .- To be announced. -Radio Corporation of America 469 Meters. 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. 1 p. m.—An hour of chamber music with Katherine Palmer. Nevertheless, barring the National adio Conferences, no single call from e Government in this field has out a new here near called a national and the new here near called a new here new here near called a new here new her

4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem hapel, Washington Cathedral. 5-5:30 p. m .- Motion picture guide 5:30 p. m .- The Acousticon h 6 p. m.—Hedi Korngold and Rebecca

6:30 p. m.—The Stetson parade 7:30 p. m.—Musical program. 7:30 p. m.—Musical program.

9 p. m.—"Our Government," by
David Lawrence.

9:15 p. m.—Correct time.

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.
10:45 p. m.—United States weather
forecast.

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.) Programs in Eastern standard time WPG-Atlantic City .

(272.6 meters, 1,100 kilocycles.)
:10 p. m.—Concert orchastra.
0 p. m. -Sunday evening musicale
WBAL—Baltimore

(285.5 meters, 1,050 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m.—National religious s es. 6:30 p. m.—Cook travelogue. 7 p. m.—WBAL concert. 8 p. m.—Artists' recital.

WEEI-Boston (508.2 meters, 590 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour. 6:30 p. m.—Stetson parade. 7:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WGR-Buffalo (302.8 Meters. 990 Kilocycles.) 6:30 p. m.—Stetson parade. 7:30 p. m.—Church services. 10:15 p. m.—Tanke Time.

10:15 p. m.—Tanke Time.

WMAK—Buffalo
(545.1 Meters. 559 Kilocycles.)
7 p. m.—Church services.
9 p. m.—Effervescent hour.
9:30 p. m.—American Singers.
10 p m.—Don Voorhees Band.

10 p m.—Don Voorhees Band.
WTIC—Hartford
(535.4 Meters. 560 Kilocycles.)
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5:30 p. m.—Symphonic ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Sietson parade.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

WOR—Newark

(422.3 meters, 710 kilocycles.)

3 p. m.—Judson Symphonic hour.
5 p. m.—Judson Symphonic hour.
5 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.
8 p. p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.
9 p. m.—Effered excluses.
9 p. m.—Effered excluses.
10 p. m.—Don Voorhees Band.

WEAF—New York

(491.5 meters, 610 kilocycles.)
2 p. m.—Church services.
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5 p. m.—Acousticon hour.
6 p. m.—Two-plano recital.
8 p. m.—Two-plano recital.
8 p. m.—Stetson parade.
7 20 p. m.—Calltol Theater Family
9 115 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WZ—New York

WJZ-New York

(454.3 meters, 660 kilocycles.) p. m.—Gold Strand Group. p. m.—Roxy stroll. 60 p. m.—National religious es 6:30 p. m.—Cook's travelogue.
7 p. m.—Aeolian organ music
7:30 p. m.—String Trio.
7:45 p. m.—Lenox String Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:15 p. m.—Paula Heminghaus
9:30 p. m.—Vibrant melodies.
9:45 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

WOO-Philadelphia (348.6 meters, 860 kilocycles.)

KDKA-Pittsburgh (351.6 meters, 950 kilocycles.) 6:15 p m.—Little Symphony Orch

m.-Church services. m.—Collier hour m.—Utica Jubilee Singers WJAR-Providence

(483.5 meters, 620 kilocycles.)
3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.
4 p. m.—Men's Conference
6:30 p. m.—Stetson parade.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra. WHAM-Rochester (277.6 Meters. 1080 Kilocycles.) :30 p. m.—National religious serv

es. 6:30 p. m.—Fireside Forum.
7 p. m.—Eastman Theater hour.
8 p. m.—Eastman School recital.
9:45 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers
WGY—Schenectady

WGY—Schenectady
(379.5 meters, 790 kilocycles.)
6:30 p m. Stetson parade.
7:20 p m. Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p m.—Atwater Kent hour
10:15 p m.—Biblical drama.

WBZ—Springfield
(292) meters. 0.00 kilocycles.) (333.1 meters, 900 kilocycles.) 5:30 p m —National religious s

es 8:15 p m.—Collier hour.
9:15 p. m.—String Quartet.
10:05 p. m.—Musical program
WTAG—Worcester (516.9 Meters. 589 Kilocycles.)
p. m.—Men's Conference.
30 p. m.—Stetson parade.
30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

WWNC--Asheville (296.9 Meters. 1010 Kilocycles.) 5 p. m.—Sacred music. 7:30 p. m.—Church music.

WSB—Atlanta

(475.9 meters, 630 kilocycles.)

4 p. m.—Men's Conference.

5:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.

p. m.—Vesper services.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WDOD—Chattanooga

(243.8 meters. 1,230 kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.

8:30 p. m.—Church services.

WJAX—Jacksonville

(340.7 meters, 830 kilocycles.)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 p. m.—Church services.

WHAS—Louisville

WHAS-Louisville (322.4 meters, 930 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family 9:15 p. m.—Bankers Bond Orchestra

9:15 p. m.—Bankers Bond Orchestra
WMC—Memphls
(516.9 meters, 580 kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9:15 p m.—Atwater Kent hour.
WSM—Nashville
(340.7 meters, 880 kilocycles.)
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:15 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

CENTRAL. KYW—Chicago (526 meters: 570 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m. -National Religious Serv

8:15 p. m.—Collier Hour. 9:17 p. m.—Twenty minutes good 10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo. WEBH-WJJD-Chicago WEBH-WJD—Chicago
(365.6 meters, 820 kilocycles.)
7 p. m. -Organ recital.
7:30 p. m. -Dinner music.
10 p. m.-Palmer House studio
WLS-Chicago
(2016 protests \$750 kilocycles.)

WLS—Chicago
(344.6 meters. 870 kilocycles.)
7 p. m.—Little Brown Church.
WLW—Cincinnati
(428.3 Meters. 700 Kilocycles.)
(Sewenth anniversary program.)
5 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:15 p. m.—Church services.
8:15 p. m.—Coller hour.
9:15 p. m.—Crosley Bandbox hour.

9:15 p. m.—Crostey Bandbox nour.

WSAI—Cincinnati

(361.2 meters, 839 kilocycles.)

8:15 p. m.—Congress String Quartet

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour

10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WTAM—Cleveland WTAM—Cleveland
(399.8 meters, 750 kilocycles.)
6:30 p. m.—Stetson parade.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Studio program.
11 p. m.—Dance music.

WOC-Davenport

WOC—Davenport

(374.8 meters, 800 kilocycles.)
5:30 p.m.—Acousticon hour.
7 p. m.—Old Folks' musical program
8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WCX-WJR Detroit
(440.9 meters, 680 kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Central M. E. Church
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
10 p. m.—Happy Half Hour.

Poling, the regular conference speaker.

will be in the pulpit.

York, at 4 o'clock.

WWJ-Detroit (\$52.7 meters, 850 kilocycles.) 7:20 p m.—Capitol Theater Family 9 p. m.—Piano recital. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WOS—Jefferson City (422.3 Meters. 710 Kilocycles.) 8:30 p. m.—Church services. WDAF—Kansas City. (370.2 meters, 810 kilocycles.) 5:30 p m.—Acousticon hour. 9:15 p m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WTMJ-Milwaukee
(293.9 meters, 1,020 kilocycles,)
8:30 p. m.—Sunday classics.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program.
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo. WCCO-Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2 meters, 740 kilocycles.) 6:50 p. m.—Church services. 8:15 p. m.—Collier hour. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WOW-Omaha WOW—Omaha
(508.2 meters, 590 kilocycles.)
5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour.
6:30 p. m.—Bible study period.
7:20 p m.—Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour KSD-St. Louis

(545.1 meters, 550 kilocycles.) 7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour WCBD-Zion (344.8 Meters. 870 Kilocycles.) p. m.—Zion Junior Choir; or

KOA-Denver (352.9 meters, 920 kilocycles.) 1:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9:45 p. m.—Church services.

9:35 p. m.—Church services.

KFI—Los Angeles

(468.5 McCers, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 p. m.—Organ recital.

12 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.

1 a. m.—Dance music.

KHJ—Los Angeles

KHJ—Los Angeles
(416.4 Meters, 720 Kilocycles,)
10 p. m.—Church services,
11 p. m.—Little Symphony (2 hours)
KGO—Oakland
(384.4 meters, 780 kilocycles,)
9:30 p. m.—Standard Symphony hour
10:35 p. m.—Church services.

KGW-Portland (491.5 meters. 610 kilocycles.)
10:30 p. m.—Two planos.
11 p. m.—Atwater Kent Artists.

KPO—San Francisco 9:30 p. m.—Standard Sympho 10:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 11:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.

New Gulde to Radio. "A Popular Guide to Radio" is the title of a new book on radio, the work of B. Francis Dashiell, radio expert of the United States Weather Bureau. tells the whole story of radio from its early history to the modern broadcast-ing methods. It is illustrated by many full page plates and more than 100 cuts.

ON THE AIR TODAY

HE Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South will

place of Bishop Freeman, during the service from Bethlehem Chapel

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has selected the subject "Is Prayer of Any

Y. M. C. A. This program is broadcast through Station WEAF, New

The Rev. George A. Buttrick, successor to Dr. Henry Sloane, Coffin at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be the speaker at the National Religious Service, which will be broadcast

Katherine Palmer, soprano, will present a recital, assisted by the

The Fox Theater Symphony Orchestra will fill an hour on WRC's

Frank Moulan will be the guest soloist with the Acousticon Salor

Orchestra and the Acousticon Male Quartet at 5:30 o'clock from WRC This program is followed by a recital by Hedi Korngold and Rebecca

Davidson, the Stetson Parade, and a musical program from the Capitol

Assisted by an orchestra and a double octet of male voices, Anna

case, soprano, will be heard in a radio concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Miss Case will sing "Care Selve" (Haendel), "Dalpolska," a fifteenth

century Swedish folk dance; "Dove Sono," from "The Marriage of

'Synnoves," a Norwegian song (Kuerulf), and "Happy Son" (Teresa

"The King's Dream" is the title of the Biblical drama which will be

Joe Roberts, the banjo virtuoso, will entertain radio listeners from

Station WPG, Atlantic City, at 10 o'clock tonight. Among other

numbers, Mr. Roberts is expected to play "The Rhapsody in Blue' and

Ten spirituals will be sung by the Utica Jubilee Singers, from Station

enacted for listeners of WRC at 10:15 o'clock tonight. The story, taken

from the second chapter of Daniel, is about the dream of King Nebu

Figaro" (Mozart); "Dawn" (Pearl Curran), "My Pretty Jane" (Bishop)

of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock through WRC.

from Station WJZ at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon,

program, beginning at 2 o'clock.

imilar difficult and intricate numbers.

WJZ at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

National String Quartet, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

be connected with WRC for the regular Sanday morning church

service broadcast from that station. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor,

Denies Red Tape Is Delaying Commission's Action Along the Pacific Coast.

POINTS OUT DIFFICULTIES

Citing numerous conflicting requests which it will take time to consider and act upon, Federal Radic Commissioner Haroid A. Lafount has asked the induserace of the Pacific Coast listeners. "It must be obvious that the task of reducing the number of broadcasting stations in the far West is going to be rather difficult." Commissioner Lafo nt said, "therefore, I am asking the farks out there to be patient. Any delay should not be Government red tape, but time required to work out an expremely perplexing problem."

To illustrate the perplexities of the situation. Lafount said that if all the stations in the Pacific Coast zone operated as many more hours as they desire to, it would mean a total of 2,400 hours a week or an increase of 48 percent of the broadcasting hours.

If the 49 stations out there were granted the increase in power they are asking for, it would mean an increase in power from 66,000 to 145,000 watts. As a result of interviews with the representative of 102 stations out there, Lafount made these cryptic observations as to their requests for dispensarions from the Radio Commission:

"For y-one stations desire to retain

sion:
"For y-one stations desire to retain their wave length, but want other stations operating on a frequency near theirs moved; seventeen stations report interference with other stations

and ask for some relief; nine stations request change of frequency; twenty stations now dividing time request discontinuance of this practice, stating that they can not make stations pay operating on half time

"Also, six stations if granted power increase, will meve transmitters out of town; six station owners admitted that they may not be of public interest, convenience or necessity, and 41 applicants for new stations were interviewed and discoverd."

Radio License Fees Suggested by Senator

With a view to naking the Government administration of the radio law self-supporting. Senator Dill expects some time in the future to introduce a bill into the upper house calling

some time in the future to introduce a bill into the upper house calling for a license fee of \$500 a year. This has been talked of considerably, but as yet Congress has never had the question put up to it directly. Senator Dill realizes that this will not mean revenue of more than \$300,000 a year to the Government, but he argues that this will at least pay for the expenses of the Government in administering the radio law. The senator, however, does not expect to introduce such a bill at this session, he says.

Girls' Friendly

branch will meet Fr.day evening of each week. Miss Jean Mitchell is

The branch of St. David's Chapel met The branch of St. David's Chapter He Thesday afternoon after the services. Plays were discussed and it was de-cided to present "The Old Maids' Asso-ciation" the second Friday in Febru-ary. After a business meeting games

ary. After a business meeting games were piayed.

The "supper speaker" at Epiphany Church branch Monday evening was Mrs. Mary Lewis, who spoke on the work of "The Lewis Hotel Training School" to the girls. Mrs. Mi ler held a dancing class and Miss Imogene Ireland led the class in cho-us singing.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland, sewed on a layette and made scrapbooks on Friday afternoon. The usual "penny march" was held, only the small girls who remember to bring their pennies to put in the milk bottle for Bontor School, being allowed to march. Those helping Mrs. W. E. Bolen with the class are Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, Mrs. E. H. Stevens and Mrs. Dotey.

associates to the branch and to celebrate the birthday of an associate, there were three birthday cakes. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Virginia Jordan, are sted by M ss Josephine Wells and Miss Josephine Hall. Miss Ruth Shaughnessy gave several solo dances, Miss Marguerite Tippett sang, Miss Fanita Clairmont and Miss Janet Birgfeld recited and the Rapee twins, Margaret and Lawence, danced. The usual service was held, G. T. S. songs sung and refreshments served.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the old First Presbyterian Miss Eleanora Miller taught the probationers' class in place of Mrs. Roy Matthews, who was unable to b present at the meeting of St. Paul's Church, Church, of Newark, N. J., will speak before the National Youth Radio Conference at 3 o'clock. Dr. Feulkes, whose subject will be "Crusading With Christ," will be the visiting speaker in place of Dr. Daniel A. Rock Creek Parish branch on Mond vening. The girls worked on pocket-Rev. Robert Johnston, of St. John's Church, will be the speaker, in The branch of St. John's Church.

self a dress.

The candidates of St. Paul's Church, Use?" for the meeting of the men's conference of the Bedford Branch Rock Creek Parish, are in charge of Miss Mary Boyden and meet Free ternoons. The smallest girls are mak-

Miss Mary Boyden and meet Frieternoons. The smallest girls are making necklaces in charge of Mrs. Jemes Berkeley, the class in charge of Mrs. Jemes Berkeley, the class in charge of Mrs. Harry Hamilton is making lose leaf scrapbooks. Mrs. Arthur aylor and Mrs. Free Funk have a class making stuffed animals, and Miss Mar healer and Mrs. Arthur Anderson have a class which is making be spear the branch room at the Holiday House. The branch at Epiphany Chapel started and completed a manuscript in braille sheltac for the Library of Congress on Thureday evening unfor the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kear, The candidates of the branch meet Monday afternoon. Miss Agres Shands' class made scrapbooks, Miss R the arlan's class made scrapbooks, Miss R the arlan's class made scraps with saying and the speak of the branch meet Monday afternoon work, Mrs. R ddsfrd's class made scrapbooks, Miss R the arlan's class made scraps whise Tay or Logie's class knitted squares for an logie's class squared on rays

logie's class knitted squares for a fighan. Mrs. Davis' class sewed on rate or a rug and Miss Elizabeth Keyser in structed the probationers' class. There were 22 children in Miss Haine's kinergarten class.

Postal Surtax Urged For Address Errors

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A bonus of 2 cents to mail carriers for every letter with an erroneous address that they deliver is proposed as a substitute for the annual tips given them. This soonus would be paid by the recipient of the letter by means of a "due" postinge stamp.

age stamp.

Mall carriers now call on every one on their routes and present calendars which are bought, which is merely a way of making the request for tips less humiliating.

way of making the requestion humiliating.

Some of the mail carriers don't like this begging job, but they want the extra money it brings. The procedure is winked at by the government because, officials say, it makes the carriers better acquainted with the people.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

RESIDENT COOLIDGE will be the outstanding radio speaker of the week tomorrow night at 8:45 o'clock through WRC, when he addresses the Government business meeting at the Continental Memorial Hall. The President, because of his exceptionally good microphone presence, has become quite popular with the fans. A proof of this has been the size of his daylight audiences, which are the hardest

Additional evidence of his drawing power has been the way stations take his speeches. Even for so outstanding a personage as the President the broadcasting of a speech is optional with the stations. They make up their own programs and may broadcast an address of this character, or omit it, just as a newspaper may accept or decline a syndicated article. More than 40 stations carried his Havana speech, and Mr. Coolidge has broken record after record in the size of hookups, as the art of broadcasting has developed and the number of stations included in the chains

Modern jazz will have its inning with Ben Bernie at the General Motors party (WRC) tomorrow evening and ancient classical music Tuesday night when the London String Quartet will play during the Everendy Hour. The London Quartet will be remembered as having played the Beethoven cycle in the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress last spring. They also played the cycle in London, Edinburgh and Stock-holm and in addition to European appearances have made seven transcontinental tours of the United States. The always welcome "Lohengrin" will be sung by the National Grand Opera Company Wednesday night (WRC).

The modern Russian planist, Leo Ornstein, is to play Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock (WJZ). Although born near Odessa, Russia, Ornstein, like Al Smith, arrived via the lower East Side of New York. Nellie and Sara Kouns are to be the headliners in the Palmolive Hour Friday evening. Walter Damrosch will be with us Saturday night followed by a tabloid presentation of the still very "Merry Widow."

No less a person than "Cheerlo" broadcast from here last week. didn't wear a mask or anything like that but nevertheless he did not confide his name to any member of the Washington staff of WRC. He was described as being about 50 years old, of a tall, wiry type, dark complexion, slightly bald, and serious in manner. Although "Cheerio" has been broadcasting over a year from New York, only two or three persons there are supposed to know his real name.

It would seem those in charge of hospitals, if no others, might have cause to complain if there is to be a great development of the weird voice transmission from airplanes, such as filtered through the Capitai

Dr. Menas Gregory, in charge of the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital, in New York, once remarked that an unusual sound in the East River such as siren on a harbor tug had an immediate effect upon the inmates. This leads one to wonder how the shoutings from aloft made even more uncanny by the prevailing winds might have affected patients at St. Elizabeths say, or what the effect might be if the radio were inluded as part of the device and every airplane got to carrying one.

A hard thing for the lay mind to grasp is that in a transatlantic radio telephone call the voice from this country goes out over one route and the voice from over there comes here by another.

When Secretary Kellogg dedicated the service between the United States and Belgium recently his voice from Washington was transmitted by wire to New York, then to Rocky Point, L. I., where the radio transmitter amplified the sound and broadcast it across the ocean to Scotland. There Mr. Kellogg's voice was sent by wire via London and Ostend to Brussels.

In reply, the voice of Hugh Gibson, the American Ambassador at Brussels, went back over the same route to London, but was then sent to Rugby, where it was broadcast over the Atlantic by radio to Houlton, Me., then by wire to Washington,

In case Postmaster General Harry S. New desires to add to his duties, The Girls Friendly Society branch of his attention is called to the following from London:

The Girls Friendly Society branch of the Church of the Ascension gave a dance last night at the home of Miss Edwina Rucker, branch president at 501 Poplar avenue, Clarendon, a Tegirls will give a Valentine party February 11 at the home of Mrs. tch. 1428 K street northwest. They are a oselling candy in order to help furnish a clubroom in the church tower. The pranch will meet Enday evening of the cocasion of the dinner to him in the House of Commons on his birthday was vetoed by the postmaster general." of day was vetoed by the postmaster general."

dena for a glimpse of Stanford and Pittsburgh in battle, and astounded Graham McNamee, who was reporting the game for KFI, Los Angeles and the national network, by appearing magically at his mike, and almost succeeding in getting his voice on the air. No one has been able to explain how he got into the ordinarily well-guarded radio studio.

"Aerials, aerials everywhere," Pierre Boucheron remarked after accompanying Gen. Harbord, of the Radio Corporation, on a trip across the country. "Whether the hamlet is Tamarack, Minn., population 164, or Seattle, Wash., with over 400,000 souls, the ever-present network of antennas is very much in evidence."

Exchange of professors between universities of this and other countries is an old and accepted practice, but it has remained for our neighbor station WBAL, at Baltimore, to inaugurate an exchange of radio programs. For instance, the Maryland station last week broadcast a musi-Mrs. Dotey.

The branch of St. Stephen's Church celebrated its third birthday Monday evning. As the party was also to we come the newly admitted members and associates to the branch and to celebrate the birthday of an associate and the birthday of an associate.

LIKE 150 YEARS AGO

Rooms of German Monbiiou for Musical.

Berlin, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A glimpse nto the past 150 years ago was offered

Georgetown, will start a dressmaking class Tuesday evening in charge of Mrs. the Roccoc, picturesquely lighted by J. L. Shipley. Each girl will make her-

be given by the board of directors of secondary education. The scholarships provide \$60 a month each and \$100 for tuition fees. Beneficiaries are expected to return to Costa Rica to teach in secondary schools.

MARINE PLANE KEPT IN TOUCH BY RADIO

1,000 Candles Light Historic Trip to Nicaragua Is Made Under Regular War-Time Conditions by Bourne.

Although not much was said about it at the time, it appears the Navy, by by a concert in Monbijou Castle given means of radio, kept pretty close track of the marine transport plane which,

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today-9:15 p. m., Anna Case soprano, WRC.

Tomorrow-6:45 p. m., President Coolidge, in Bureau of the Budget meeting, WRC; 9:30 p. m., family party, with Ben Bernie, WRC. Tuesday-9 p. m., London String Quartet, WRC; 10 p. m., radio auction

Wednesday-10:30 p. m., "Lohengrin," by National Grand Opera ensemble, WRC. Thursday-9 p. m., Maxwell House Hour, WJZ.

Friday-8 p. m., Citles Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Kouns Sisters in Palmolive Hour, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., RCA Hour, with Walter Damrosch, WRC; 9 p. m. Lehar's "The Merry Widow," Philoo Hour, WRC.

CRYSTAL CELEBRATION IS DELAYED AT BUREAU

Standards Institution Undermanned, Commission

Is Informed. MAY BE GIVEN FUNDS

Following a recent observation to the Federal Radio Commission that he believed many of the stations off their wave length and advocating that all stations should have their control devices tested by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, Eugene F. McDonald, jr., has now advised the commission that he has had an investigator interview the operators of twelve of the Chicago stations and that he finds that not one of these stations is equipped with a crystal which has been calibrated by the Standards Bureau. "Several of the local stations' crystals are awaiting calibration by the bureau, however," McDonald added in a letter to the commission.

"We are advised that the Bureau of Standards is undermanned, and if it is possible for the bureau to accept contributions from outside sources, the Zenith Radio Corporation will be very gried to head a group of radio cory

contributions from outside sources, the Zenth Radio Corporation will be very glad to head a group of radio companies to contribute funds for the purpose of enabling it to employ assistance to check promptly the crystals submitted to them.

"It is my belief that the Federal Radio Commission should, by official order, require ery radio station to be equipped with a crystal oscillator calibrated and approved by the Bureau of Standards."

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

AM often asked what I mean by the expression "false-carding," and what benefit a player derives from

A false card is a card led or played unconventionally for the purpose of deception. The first card of a trick is the lead, the following three cards are plays; in selecting a card from a sequence it is coventional to lead the highest, to play the lowest. Also, in playing to a trick when not trying to win it or to force a high adverse card and when not starting a signal, it is usual to play the lowest card held; any departure from the regular and customary procedure is the regular and customary procedure is false-carding. The object of the player who intentionally false-cards is to de-

who intentionally false-cards is to deceive somebody. An adversary of the Declarer has a partner who is seeking information; it is generally more advantages to give him accurate information at the expense of also giving it to Declarer, than it is to deceive Declarer at the expense of also deceiving partner. Therefore it is only when irregularity will not deceive partner, or deceiving him cannot be injurious, that an adversary of the Declarer should false-card. It can do no harm to dereve a partner who has nothing but losing cards and who is not a material factor in the play of the hand.

Declarer, however, is not hampered

Declarer, however, is not hampered with G. K. Chesterton. In point of fact, the B. B. C. has always been glad to include Mr. Shaw in its programs and was delighted with this particular opportunity. The proposal to broadcast Mr. Shaw's speech on the occasion of the dinner to him in the House of Commons on his birthed day was vetoed by the postmaster general."

One-Eyed Connolly, that hoboic gentleman who has cracked the sport pages of the country with irksome regularity through his gate-crashing achievements, has added radio booths, and very nearly the ether, to his list of conquests.

One-Eyed it seems filtered through a gate at the Rose Bowl at Pagadena for a glimpse of Stanford and Pittsburgh in battle, and astounded gives less information to the advertised by any duty to keep his partner in Declarer, however, is not hampered by any duty to keep his partner in formed as to the cards he holds. The Dummy is a spectator, not a player, and does not need information; so Declarer, however, is not hampered by any duty to keep his partner in formed as to the cards he holds. The Dummy is a spectator, not a player, and does not need information; so Declarer, however, is not hampered by any duty to keep his partner in formed as to the cards he holds. The Dummy is a spectator, not a player, and does not need information; so Declarer, however, is not hampered by any duty to keep his partner in formed in the Dummy is a spectator, not a player, and does not need information; so Declarer should pix his cards in the most deceptive manner possible. When the Closed Hand contains King-Queen, it is sound faise-carding to play the King rather than the Queen when playing Second, Third or Fourth Hand to a lead of that suit; and, if obliged to lead one of the two high cards, to be a dead of that suit; and, if obliged to lead one of the two high cards, to be a dead of that suit; and if obliged to lead one of the two high cards, to be a dead of that suit; and if obliged to lead one of the two high cards, to be a dead of that suit; and if obliged to lead one of the two h gives less information to the adversaries than the usual play. same reason Closed Hand should start with the Ace when leading from Acesame reason Closed hand should start with the Ace when leading from Ace-King. Something might turn up on the first trick which would make a shift of suit advisable. The fact that the King won would show the adversaries that the Closed Hand held the Ace, but the lead of the Ace would give them no positive information as to the location of the King. It will therefore be seen that from any sequence, it is generally advisable for the Declarer to play a false card. When the sequence is one of three cards, the best method of deception is often for Declarer to either lead or play the middle card of the three.

It is not, however, exclusively in the play of high cards or from a sequence that false-carding is indulged in; effective results are often produced when Declarer plays low cards of immaterial value in irregular order. For example, from 8-7-2, the ordinary play would be Deuce first, Seven next and the Eight last; but playing 8-7-2 or 7-8-2 (the latter being even more apt to deceive than the former) might mislead the

latter being even more apt to deceive than the former) might mislead the adversaries as to Declarer's length in

adversaries as to Declarer's length in the suit.

When Declarer can read that a singleton is being led and knows that the trick will be won by the partner of the leader, a false-card from the Closed Hand may confuse the winner and keep him from returning the suit for his partner to ruff. For example: Suppose that, Spades being the trump, the Trey of Hearts is led, Dummy holds Q-10-8-6, Third Hand A-5-4-2 and Closed Hand K-J-9-7. If Third Hand lay the Ace and Declarer the Seven,

by a concert in Monbijou Castle given by the "Society for the Cultivation of German Art."

In the castle's historical rooms of the Rococo, picturesquely lighted by over 1,000 candles, the auditors "with special invitations only" were treated to a mixed concert of Bach, Mozart, Hassler and Pratedrus by a number of prominent soloists assisted by the Mersmann Female Choral Society.

Despite modern bobbed hair and abreviated skirts, the mysterious glamour and surroundings of a by-gone age were obtent enough to conjure up the ene of a gathering of Berlin's elite a entury and a half ago.

The small castle of "Mobijou" was off the Rococo and the Rococo and the Rococo and the Rococo picturesquely lighted by the Rococo picturesquely lighted by the Rococo, picturesquely lighted by over 1,000 candles, the auditors "with special invitations only" were treated to a mixed concert of Bach, Mozart, Hassler and Pratedrus by a number of prominent soloists assisted by the Serion Mixed and a surroundings of a by-gone age were obtent enough to conjure up the serion of a gathering of Berlin's elite a entury and a half ago.

The small castle of "Mobijou" was off wartensieben but when the latter fell in disgrace it was allotted to the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and his wife as a residence

Scholarships for Costa Ricans.

Scholarships for Costa Ricans.

Scholarships for Costa Ricans.

Scholarships for Costa Ricans, is given by the board of directors of secondary education. The scholarships provide 860 a month each and \$100 for tuitton fees. Beneficiaries are expective work in the condition of the buttery, it is well to remember that the buttery is to be led immediate secondary education. The scholarships provide 860 a month each and \$100 for tuitton fees. Beneficiaries are expective work in the condition of the buttery, it is well to remember that a first provide 860 a month each and \$100 for tuitton fees. Beneficiaries are expective work in the condition of the buttery, it is well to remember that a first provide 860 a month each ner. Exactly the same situation would arise if Dummy held Jack-x-x and Closed Hand Queen-x-x; in that case the Queen would be a good false card to play on the original lead of the King. Declarer should be on the qui vive to take advantage of all such false-card-ing opportunities which, if they suc-ceed, gain for him and cost him noth-ing if they fail, (Copyright, 1928.)

Plan Mail Delivery By Trolley System

Paris, Jan. 28 (A. P.).—To speed letter transmission between villages and towns a French engineer has proposed a system of overhead wires along which electric carriers would pass at a rate of nearly 300 miles an hour. The cost of the installation would be paid from a special surtax on the letters carried. The proposal was favorably received by the French Academy of Sciences and has been turned over to the government for study.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

LODGES.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. GHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

yanty, No. 52.
saday—Esther, No. 5; Trinity, No. 83;
seph H. Milans, No. 41.
sp—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21;
thany, No. 24; Washington Centennial,

MASONIC NOTES. The master of La Fayette Lodge, H. C. Brunner, announces that at the communication of the lodge on next Thursday evening the F. C. degree will be conferred, with Senior Deacon J. Robert Lee heading the official line.

Senior Deacon Clyde B. Stovall will eside during the conferring of the C. degree in Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, iday evening.

The drill team of Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, will give a dance Tuesday evening at Brightwood Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues. Daucing will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. There will be good music and prizes will be awarded, it is announced.

Master Don C. Fees, of Justice Lodge, No. 46, announces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred next Friday, with Senior Deacon Herbert J. McClure with Senior Deacon Herbert J. McClure presiding in the East On the same evening the new fellowcraft team of Justice Lodge will be organized. An invitation has been extended by the master to all Masons located in Wash-ington, whether members of this ju-risdiction or of others, to be present on this occasion and become members. risdiction or of others, to be present on this occasion and become members of the team. The 1928 officers of Justice Lodge are Don C. Fees, master; George H. Foster, senior warden; Thomas F. Baughman, junior warden; Burton W. Hildrith, secretary; A. A. Lohr, treasurer; Rev. H. L. Schlincke, chaplain; Harry B. Dellett, master of ceremonies; Herbert J. McClure, senior deacon; Dwight E. Rorer, junior deacon; Prederick C. Carr, senior steward; Cyril S. Lawrence, junior steward; Fred G. Frederick C. Carr, senior steward; Cyril S. Lawrence, junior steward; Fred G. Egelseer, tiler. The trustees are J. H. Sheppard; D. E. Roret and Edgar Hoover; representatives to Masonic Board of Relief, Harold B. Teegarden and Rufus S. Tucker; to St. John's Mite Association, J. Albert Bonnette; to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Eugene J. Matchett, past master.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

The grand high priest of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the other grand chapter officers, paid an official visitation to Mount Horeb Chapter on Tuesday evening. Following the visitation the chapter elected officers for the ensuing year. Those elected, and later installed by Grand High Priest, P. Raymond Boesch; king, John B. Broaddus; scribe, John B. Schommer; captain of the host, Howard S. Payne; rincipal sojourner, A. Paul Hines; Royal Arch captain, W. E. Christian; master of the third vell, A. M. Krebs, Aquilla C. Homan was reappointed sentinel and Raphael Koester organist. The retiring high priest Everett G. Holt, presented High Priest Boesch with a high priest's jewel by Past High Priest James S. Briggs on behalf of the chapter. The grand high priest upon his efforts during the past year and expressed the hope that the present year would be equally successful. High Priest Boesch is said to be a ritualist of high order, popular and a hard worker. The members expressed the hop The grand high priest of the District nfidence in him and pledged their support during his year.

Brightwood Chapter will have elec-Wednesday evening. Past High Priests Parsons and Shaw will be the installng officers. Following the installation will be a program of entertainment and refreshments.

THE SHRINE.

THE SHRINE.

Illustrious Potentate George B. McGinty announces that the first activity
for the coming year-will be a fashion
revue and ball at the Washington
Auditorium on Saturday, March 3. The
entertainment of the evening will be
divided into five sections and presented upon a stage of elaborate setting.
Stage, shop, and studio are represented
in the models selected for displaying
the very latest style creation and many
ideas will be the vogue this coming
fall.

A Shrine ceremonial of unusual interest is in the making. It will, according to the potentate's announcement, possess such features as to make it of national interest. Details are being worked out by members of the official divan for the presentation some time in April.

The last Thursday evening in each month during the present year has been designated by Potentate McGinley as a meeting night for the units of Almas Temple. There will be no drills or rehearsals on these nights and it is the wish of the potentate that upon these occasions every member of the units be present. The place of meeting will be at Shrine headquarters, be at Shrine 1311 K street northwest, and the hour eting 7:45 p. m.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

The next Grotto dance will be held at the New Willard Hotel on February 17.

The Grotto Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a card party at the Gave Club hall next Tuesday evening. Al prophets, their ladies and friends are invited to attend.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capital Forest, No. 104, held its regular monthly initiation ceremonial at the Willard Hotel last Thursday evening. The ceremonies were all in short form and one of the largest classes in the history of the order was initiated, approximately 50 candidates being obligated for this month. After the ceremonial the evening was given over to entertaining the ladies of the forest. The band, led by Charles R. Brill, furnished dance music for the guests, and the royal rangers, captained by Harry Tryon, performed numerous fancy drills. The Cedar Octet, directed by Herndon Morsell, was a distinct hit with the visitors. In addition to the regular Cedar entertainers, Miss Florence Adams, reader, gave readings and recitations, and Miss Lillian Chenowith, contraito, with the National Quartet, sang. The surprise numbers, arranged by Jack Mullane, were given by professional costume dancers. About 600 members and their ladies attended the entertainment and dance and many members of the Masonic fraternity were present on invitation. Grand Tail Cedar H. M. Vandervort expressed gratification at the size of the class and at the quality of entertainment furnished.

The Fellowship Club, of the Bureau Engraving and Printing, met Satday evening, January 21, in the thian Temple. The guests included. D. Hensey, of the advisory board, veral members of the Lambskin Club de officers and members of the Circle.

Past President Sullivan, of the Circle Club, presented an entertainment of vocal and instrumental numbers. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served with the Circle Club acting as host.

A proposition has been submitted to the Ashlar Club that the club buy or build a Masonic clubhouse which will contain the features usually found in such buildings with bath, library, cigar, billiard and reading rooms with bowling alleys in the basement and a large assembly room above. The club proposes to seek the cooperation of all Masonic clubs in this city, it is stated. The Messrs. Blumenthal, Metzel, Worden, Siegel and Kay have been appointed to handle the cherry bicssom campaign by the Ashlar Club and the Messrs. Rintz, Tippens and Blumenthal have been appointed its representatives to the advisory board.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club, Veterans Bureau, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Naomi G. Cone; first vice president, Mrs. Harry L. Meliners; second vice president, Miss Lewetta Cox; secretary, Miss Marion Graham; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Ins J. Aldrich; musician, Miss Emily O. Shedd; warder, Miss Clara Kiesel; marshal, Mrs. Ethel R. Hanscom.

At the last meeting of Job's Daughters a large class was initiated by the following newly installed officers: Honored Queen Virginia Schmidt, Senior Princess Margaret Horn, Junior Princess Margaret Horn, Junior Princess Hazel Miller, Guide Margaret Cummins, Marshal Marie Miller, Chaplain Virginia Green, Treasurer Catherine Jardine, Librarian Louise Babcock, Recorder Lillian Plager, Planist Mae Stevens, First Messenger Margaret Williams, Second Messenger Quantia Overbee, Third Messenger Messenger Margaret Williams, Second Messenger Stella Rich, Fourth Messenger Jane Appech, Pith Messenger Hester Yowell, Senior Custodian Ruth Martin, Inner Guard Dorothy Stringfellow and Outer Guard Alva Tucker. Following a short business meeting next Saturday evening the bethel will be closed and a social hour.

A class of candidates was initiated in Temper Light Martin Ready Populary 15.

A class of candidates was initiated in Temper Light Martin Ready Populary 21. Longers.

Temper Wellis, Chapter as herself. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association, at the Capital Park Hotel Saturday, January 21, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past Patron Mary P. Allen, president; Past Patron Mary P. Allen, president the Capital Park Hotel Saturday. January 21, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P

Electa Chapter, No. 2, Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Marietta Thompson was appointed
chairman of the annual colonial bazaar.
The auxiliary board will meet Tuesday
evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie
Smith with Mrs. Ethel Keene as joint

Hope Chapter, No. 30, at its meeting last Wednesday evening, had as guests of honor Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher. Past Grand Patron Charles Shreve and the matrons and patrons of 1925. After the chapter closed an entertainment was given and a reception held in honor of Past Matron Amy C. Hollander, associate grand conductress. The members of Mrs. Hollander's Immediate family were given an ovation on their arrival for the reception. A duet, a dramatic sketch by two members of the chapter and musical numbers by the Helo Melody Boys were features of the program. Mrs. Hollander was the recipient of many gifts and flowers. last Wednesda

Joseph H. Milans Chapter, No. 41 will meet Thursday evening in North-east Masonic Temple. A social meet-ing will follow the business session. mg will follow the business session. Matron Louise Kreglow was appointed grand warder at the recent session of the grand chapter. The Willing Workers will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Anna Foreman, 714 Ninth street northeast. Mrs. Catherine Miller and Bertha Steinour will assist.

will assist.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, met Wednesday evening with Matron Grace B. Stiles presiding. Associate Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb and Associate Grand Patron John Proctor were welcomed and congratulated upon their election to grand chapter offices. Mrs. Gibb was presented with a set of books from the chapter by the matron. She also received gifts from Past Matrons Louise B. Nubson and Virginia Carleton, the presentations being made by Mrs. Agnes Stallings. Honorary memberships were conferred upon the associate grand patron and Mrs. Proctor. The program for the evening included reading by Mrs. Caske, vocal solos by Master John Pestell and piano solos by Miss Katherine Fowler. The Star Point Society announces a card party for February 17 at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

Washington Centennial Chapter has another representative in the grand chapter of the District, Past Matron Mabel C. Cook, who has been appointed chairman of the temple fund for the ensuing year. The chapter will have initiation at its meeting next Friday evening. The card party to be held at Wardman Park Hotel on February 9 is expected to be a successful affair.

Mount Pleasant Chapter at its last meeting conferred the degrees for the first time with its new officers in the chairs. Marton Margaret Kelser announces a novel stunt for the next meeting on Friday evening. Convening at 8 o'clock, the business will be transacted, after which the chapter members will hike to the tea house in Rock Creek Park for its usual after-work festivities. Announcement is made of the chapter's midwinter dance, which this year will be held in the newly completed ballroom of the Press Club in the Press Club Building at Fourteenth and F streets on the evening of February 25.

sciala, Miss Emily O. Sheed; warder, R. Hansocom.

ONDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of February 23.

Chishon of the Capter Tuesday evening and election of officers all hall banques and the evening includes cards and dancing. May R. French recently electron, Mrs. 15 (1998) and the evening includes cards and dancing. May R. French recently electron and the evening includes cards and dancing. Pebruary J. There will be a short business meeting on Tuesday evening and electron from the recently electron from the person of the evening of the evening includes cards and entertained members of the board at the Y. W. The property of the person of the person of the board at the Y. W. The person of the

Tuesday-Washington, No. 6, and Golden Rule, No. 21. - 21.

-- Eastern, No. 7, business and de-rmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; No. 13, business. Covenant, No. 13, business.

Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, initiatory degree; Salem, No. 22; Phoenly, No. 28, business.

Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, second degree; Federal City, No. 20, initiatory degree; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30, business.

tory degree: Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood. No. 30, business.

J. Burton Kincer, the newly elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, has appointed the following grand lodge standing committees for the year: Credentials, Roscoe Jenkins, chairman, Harmony Lodge, No. 9; Isidor Lipov, of Excelster Lodge, No. 17; returns, E. Stering Chamberlain, chairman, Covenant Lodge, No. 17; returns, E. Stering Chamberlain, chairman, Covenant Lodge, No. 18; Ernest L. Loving, Metropolis Lodge, No. 16; William L. Wood, Brightwood Lodge, No. 30; in ance, W. W. Millan, chairman, Harmony Lodge, No. 9; Hubert C. R. Bohnke, Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21; Michael E. Murray, Federal City Lodge, No. 20; appeals, Chalmers F. Groff, chairman, Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29; William L. Pord, Columbia Lodge, No. 10; Olin C. Spitzer, Phoenix Lodge, No. 27; porticular H. Windsor, Amity Lodge, No. 18; belaw Lodge, No. 19; Ologe, No. 26; Alfred H. Noaks, Washington Lodge, No. 15; belaw Lodge, No. 16; william L. Hellmuth, Beacon Lodge, No. 15; state of the order, Edward H. Holkamp, chairman, Central Lodge, No. 15; state of the order, Edward H. Holkamp, chairman, Central Lodge, No. 15; state of the order, Edward H. Holkamp, chairman, Central Lodge, No. 15; state of the order, Edward H. Holkamp, chairman, Columbia Lodge, No. 10; Edgar W. Parks, Friendship Lodge, No. 11; Rebekah lodges, Guy F. Glossbrenne; chairman, Columbia Lodge, No. 10; Henry W. Tippett, Salem Lodge, No. 21; Justin M. Green, Union Lodge, No. 10; Henry W. Tippett, Salem Lodge, No. 21; Past Grand Master and Grand Representative John H. Wood has been appresentative John H. Wood has been appresentative John H. Wood has been appressed to the vice grand, Beulah Price to the vice grand, Beulah Price to the vic

Past Grand Mester and Grand Representative John H. Wood has been appointed by the grand master as grand lodge instructor for the year. A meeting of the several lodge instructors has been called by Grand Instructor Wood for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in lodge room No. 1, Odd Fellows Temple.

The grand master has called a conference of the officers of all subordinate lodges for tomorrow evening in the temple at 8 o'clock in lodge room No. 1. Elective and appointive officers are expected to be present as matters of concern to all members will be brought before the meeting.

At a meeting held last Monday eve Wardman Park Hotel on February 9 is expected to be a successful affair.

Bethlehem Chapter celebrated its thirty-first birthday last Tuesday evening. The past matrons and past patrons were honor guests of the evening. Those present were Past Grand Matrons Landergren, Kimmel and Stephenson, Past Grand Patrons Landergren, Kimmel and Stephenson, Past Grand Patrons Landergren, and Dulin, Past Matrons Carli, Kidd, Major, Hammerbacker, Self, Bowerson, Talbert, Barrows, Moyer, Capper, Darnall, Marseglia, Bradburn and Wood,

will C. Miller, general, commanding the Patriarchs Militant, made an official visit to Canton Washington, No. 1, January 21, accompanied by Daniel V. Chisholm, chief of staff; Fred A. Groom, military secretary; Aifred H. Noakes, department aid; Col. Samuel E. Boyce, sr., Maj. William H. Ernest and Maj. Charles W. Cuthbertson, retired aids, and Col. William L. Martin, department commander of Virginia. Gen. Miller was received and welcomed by Capt. Eppa C. Royston on behalf of Canton Washington. The meeting was well attended. Past captains present were: Boyce, Chisholm, Ernest, Noakes, Hope, Cuthbertson, Brown and Windsor; past grand masters present were: Brown, Wood, Hope, Schwinger, Tippett and Windsor; past grand patriarchs present were: Brown, Wood, Noakes, Berlin, Wines and Cuthbertson.

Grand Master J. Burton Kincer, accompanied by Deputy Grand Master Millard F. Zepp, Grand Warden Elmer Millard F. Zepp, Grand Warden Elmer Cummings, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Past Grand Master Wilferd E. Lawson, paid a fraternal visit to Harding Lodge, No. 54, at Bowle, Md, last Wednesday evening. The District brethren were given a hearty welcome, and following the conferring of the third degree addressed the members of Harding Lodge. Harding Lodge celebrated its fourth anniversary that evening. A social hour followed the closing of the lodge and refreshments were served.

The dance committee has increased the Elks Orchestra and have added new and novel features to the Figure 1. Thursday and Saturday evening dances. Thursday and Saturday evening dances. Thursday and Saturday evening dances. The active form these are devoted to charity.

JR. O. U. A. M.

J. Morgan Reed Council, No. 1, held a well-attended meeting, those present including several visitors. Reports were made by the flag, hall and good of the order committees. State Councillor Oscar T. Harlow delivered a brief address.

Address were made by Past Chief Patriarchs Joy, Dowell and Windsor and Past Grand Patriarch Selffert. Members are urged to attend the meeting of the grand encampment on

Esther Lodge, No. 5, has appointed Elma Geiger degree director and Louise Ourand, Lillie Kramer, Bessie Zupp, Laura Johnston and Susie Eckloff, members of the home circle.

Miriam Lodge, No. 6, gave a birthday bers whose birthdays occur this month. The honor guests furnished the enter-

Butts; financial secretary, Minnie on Monday evening, February 6, at Sacrey; treasurer, Mollie Edmonston; which the visitation of the State counright supporter to the noble grand, Elizabeth Enterline; warden, Lottle Glazer; conductor, Mildred Jenkins; chaplain, Alice Legge; inside guard, Lillian Wilcox; outer guard, Marie Edwards; right supporter to the vice grand Margart Tyng; left supporter to the visitation of the State council officers will occur.

Councilor M. D. Card presided at the meeting of Benning Council, No. 21, last Monday evening. Various committees were appointed for the year by the councilor.

Dorcas, No. 4, noble grand, Rosa B. Homan; vice grand, Emily Hayes; recording secretary, Naomi Cooper; financial secretary, Mary M. Dement; treasurer, Abbie Gates; conductor, Pauline Snell; chaplain, Arenor Stansbury; inside guard, Edna Haywood; outside guard, Edna Haywood; outside guard, William Stansbury; right supporter to the noble grand, Simeon Maliory; right supporter to the vice grand, Martha Good; left supporter to the noble grand, Violet Dowrick; musician, Elizabeth Carter.

Ruth, No. 2, noble grand, Mrs. Belle Rowzee; vice grand, Mrs. Lilliam McMillan; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Van H. Holland; financial secretary, Mrs. Lena M. Elder; treasurer, Mrs. Jeanette Griffith; warden, Mrs. Rose Follard; conductor, Miss Leona Tubbs; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Chamberlain; inside guardian, Mrs. Marguerite Harding; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Bertha Nichols; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Bertha Nichols; left supporter to the noble grand, Anta Haight; vice grand, May Landis; recording secretary, Phoebe Haight; treasurer, Frank W. Alexander; conductor, Esther Mullican; warden, Thelma Raplogle; chaplain. Nettle Linkins; inside guard, Elizabeth Rahn; outside guard, Edna Price; right supporter to the noble grand, Eva Jack; left supporter to the vice grand, Johanna Isen; left supporter to the vice grand, Johanna Isen; left supporter to the vice grand, Beulah Cowell. A reception to the new officers and a dance was given by Brightwood Lodge at the close of the last meeting. and a dance was given by Brightwood Lodge at the close of the last meeting. Lodge at the close of the last meeting. Roses were presented to the officers by Noble Grand Haight. The following home circle committee was appointed: Eva Jack, Beulah Cowell, Edna Lowe, Grace Hixson and Phoebe Haight. The lodge will hold its next meeting on Valentine day, and a party is being arranged for that occasion by the past noble grands. The entertainment committee is requested to meet with the

cards are ready for distribution and can be obtained from the secretary's

What promises to be the best at-tended session of the lodge will be that of next Wednesday evening when "Young Elks Night" will be observed been arranged and refreshm

which will be shown at one of the social sessions of Washington Lodge at a future date. The Elks Comedy Club The dance committee has increased the Elks Orchestra and have added new

and novel features to the regular Thursday and Saturday evening dances.

Liberty Bell Council convened with Councilor W. E. Shorr presiding. Visitors were present from John L. Burnett and Star-Spangled Banner Councils. The following past councilors of Liberty Bell Council were present: Frank C. Mangum, G. C. Ackerman, L. C. Boswell, B. J. Brown, W. H. McClung, T. I. Hamel, G. C. Lanham, B. F. Staub and C. H. Hild. An interesting talk on immigration was given by Past Councilor C. H. Hild. Remarks were made by the Messrs. Wells and Garaci, of John L. Burnett Council, and F. C. Mangum, Allen C. Witherite, G. C. Ackerman, F. C. Parr and B. T. Brown, of Liberty Bell Council.

State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow and State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow and his staff officers paid their annual visit to Reno Council, No. 46, Monday eve-ning, where they were received by Councilor Ormond Peabody. Those present included Past State-Councilors G. C. Ackerman, Buck Oliveri, Frank D. Seiffert, John Prender and John 1) D. Seiffert, John Prender and John D. Simpson. Addresses were made by Past Councilor J. Frank Butts, State Secretary John Prender, Past State Councilor Puck Oliveri, E. C. Benson, of Glen Cabin Council, No. 41, of Maryland. Dan Hurley and C. E. America.

teresting meeting Wednesday evening when Patriarch Rogers was installed chilef patriarch by Grand Patriarch chilef patriarch by Grand Patriarch Lyons, assisted by Past Grand Patriarch A. M. hall, at 808 I street northwest.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Mon-

Capitol Council was called to order Capitol Council was called to order Monday evening by Councilor J. G. Sampson. Inside Sentinel D. G. Mc-Lane was installed by Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin. Reports were submitted by several committees. Members of the council are requested grand, Bertie Purdy; vice grand, Alice Members of the council are requested Schwartz; recording secretary, Minnie on Monday evening, February 6, at Sacrey; treasurer, Mollie Edmonston; which the visitation of the State council. on Monday evening, February 6, at which the visitation of the State coun-

Eagle Council, No. 9, met Tuesday evening with State Councilor Frank Siding. Deputy State Councilor Frank Riker, Past Councilor Blakeslee and George T. Curtis, the latter from Alexander andria Council, No. 5, of Alexandria Va., made addresses. Eagle Council wil hold its annual visitation jointly with Woodrow Wilson Council on March 24

WOODMEN CIRCLE

The next regular meeting of Morris Shepard Grove, No. 7, will be held in the W. O. W. Temple Thursday evening of this week. Foilowing the initiation of a candidate there will be a tion of a candidate there will be a cial. All members are requested to be

Morris Shepard, Willow and Blue Bonnet Groves will give a card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Temple for the benefit of two unfortunate members of the circle. All members of the camps and groves are requested to attend.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington Council's midwinter ball eld last Monday evening at the New Willard Hotel, is said to have the outstanding social event of order. About 200 couples danced the music, which was furnished by Mo Williams Orchestra. Features of the evening were Lou and Pernal, with dances and Marvein with songs. A

dances and Marvein with songs. A buffet supper was served.
Washington Council will entertain its members and their ladies Tuesday evening with cards from 8 to 11. Prizes will be distributed. The Christopher Luncheon Club will hold its weekly luncheon Friday at the Lee House, with Eddie Dowling, the theatrical star, as the guest of honor. The luncheon will be open to the ladies of the members, it is announced.

F. O. EAGLES

or Valentine day, and a party is being arranged for that occasion by the past noble grands. The entertainment committee is requested to meet with the chairman, Miss Marguerite Isen, next. Thursday evening.

Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, will confer the degree on a class of candidates Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected and installed at the recent annual session of the Rebkah Assembly of the District: President, Margaret Royston; vice president, E. Parl Windsor; warden, Annie Bialock; recording secretary, F. Marie Spekenhier; treasurer, Emma T. Strobel; marshal, Jeanette Griffith; conductor, Belle Thomson; chaplain, Orra Pfrimmer; inside guarding Annie Glossbren. mittee. It is the aim of the officers of sweets, starches and drink much was bession is trict: be acrile to increase the membership to 2,500. The session tomorrow evening will be featured by the appoint. I exercise very little each morning, and land to gain weight and become ment of a building committee, who will be instructed to select a site in the Northwest section of the city for the ductor, Pfrimshren; The newly elected officers are Oscar E. Rehbein, worthy president; James M. Rinehart, past

worthy president; James W. Hamilton, worthy vice president; F. E. Chase, chaplain; George B. Haske, treasurer; Luther B. Hayes, conductor; William E. Brown, inside guard; Antonio G. Furnay, outer guard; Bruno Fisher, Jacob Oppenheimer, and H. H. Kesler, trustees; Dr. C. J. Demas, physician, and George Sollers, secretary. E. J. Fuller, representing the grand aerie, will deliver an address on old age pensions. Initiation of several candidates and an entertainment will be a part of the meeting.

The ways and means committee will of the twenting to the temple Saturday evening, for the evening. Smith was appoint will be presented at this meeting.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, will hold a dark of the Williard Hotel on February 7.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held a donation party for the benefit of an unfortunate family, one of the wellow, helped by the termine.

NATIONAL UNION

Central Council, No. 219, met Monday evening at Pythian Temple. President S. Armstrong presided. The follow-ing officers were installed for the en-suing year: President, W. H. Jett, vice president, R. Meyer; speaker, R. J. Smith; expresident, S. Armstrong: Smith; expresident, S. Armstrong; secretary, C. D. Shreve; financial secretary, H. C. Surguy; treasurer, G. O. Auguste; chaplain, H. O. Clem; usher, G. Copenhaver; sergeant, E. E. Evans; doorkeeper, C. L. Crymes. The installation care many was conducted by Sens-

United Council held its regular mee onlived council head its regular many ing Friday evening, with President Albright presiding. Senator Rhodes, with a delegation from the executive board, visited the council, and after routine business installed the following officers: President, W. T. Wilkinson; vice president, J. B. Robertson; speaker, H. R. Copping; ex-president, D. B. Albright; secretary, D. E. Whitman; financial secretary, A. S. Brown; treasurer, F. D. Morris; chaplain, N. M. Loveless; usher, E. E. Weightman; sergeant, M. D. Newland; doorkeeper, P. W. Michaels; trustees, C. F. Haden, W. G. Bell and E. M. Pershing. The speaker served a buffet supper. visited the council, and afte

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

limited, and tickets are going rapidly.

Sisters, met Wednesday evening with Most Excellent Chief Garnett Fortune presiding. Miss Helen Sylcurk, Mrs. Georgiana Skinner and Carl Dillinger were initiated. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Ella Embrey, chairman. Friendship Temple announces a chicken dinner for February 15 at the Pythian Temple.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, was offi-cially visited by the State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and her staff officers Tuesday evening. The sofficers under the escort of the conductress, Mrs. Pauline Steele, and accompanied at the piano by were received by the councilor, Mrs. nie Hake; presentation of a Virginia Adair. Addresses were delivered by State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, State Secretary Charles H. Miller and J. W. Schwenk, acting State treasurer for the evening. The follow-of a gift from the council to

Triumph Council, No. 8, will have initiation on Thursday evening and all officers, and the drill team are requested to be present. A complimentary dance will be held on Thursday, February 23. Members desiring to attend this dance can obtain tickets from Harry Buell, who is chairman of the committee in charge. A card party will be held on Thursday February 9, in charge of Mrs. Locise F. Schwenk, chairman. chairman.

their regular business meeting on Wednesday in the office of the association, 219-220 McGill Building. The newly elected officers will take their stations. Miss Loretta Lowenstein, president, will preside. Important business relative to the year's program will be discussed.

Wednesday evening with the councilor, Gertrude Everhart, presiding. Mrs. Lil-

HOW TO KEEP WELL

tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col. umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discase. If you are still in school, double the time for athletics allowed under the school work and the cold weather skate several times a week. If you are still in school, double the time for athletics allowed under the school work and the school wore tinent to hygiene and prevention of which will require manual labor. Join

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN WINTER TIME.

THE Detroit health department gives THE Detroit health department gives the following midwinter advice:

1. Be sure to dress for the weather, but in such a way as to maintain as nearly as possible an even skin temperature. 2. Remove the outer garments when ising and replace them when

exercising and replace them when through exercising.

3. If you get wet be sure to change clothing as soon after exercise as pos-sible. If you become wet and can not change clothing, keep exercising.

4. Don't take a hot bath and then go out into the cold. In taking a shower after exercise, start with warm, but finish up with cold water. Take a brisk ish up with cold water. Take a prisk rub and be sure the hair is dry before

BLISTERS UNDER FEET. Mrs. G. writes: I am 27 years old and have been suffering for a few months with blisters under my feet. The condition is known as pom-

There seem to be two varieties of this disorder. One is a form of ring-worm. This is due to infection and is treated somewhat like ringworm elsewhere is treated.

The other variety generally appears in hot weather as the result of overheating. The shoe is a contributing factor.

There seem to be two varieties, of

BOY WANTS TO REDUCE. sh up with cold water. Take a brisk ub and be sure the hair is dry before loing out.

5. Den't keep your heavy clothing on weigh 156 pounds. What should be my

ther kly and without loading the misslies).

Maintaining health in the hot season has become an easy matter. The great full problem now is how to keep healthy during the winter and early spring. This is a task for the individual. The health department does not know how to help materially except through advice. There is no great undertaking for them, such as the protection of the was warm-weather procedures. When it comes to keeping well in the cold weather, it is up to every man to paddle his own cance.

TO PUT ON MUSCLE.

Them think they want to reduce and let it go at that. They have they are few days and then stop. Some try for a few days and then stop. Some try for a few days and then stop health of the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowery beds of ease bunch never the anywhere permanently. With older the people it is easier. Their appetites are dulled. They can generally lose weight with the stop was a subject to the subject of the services increases appetite to the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowery beds of ease bunch never people it is easier. Their appetites are dulled. They can generally lose weight with the subject of the subject of the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowery beds of ease bunch never dulled. They can generally lose weight with the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowery beds of ease bunch never dulled. They can generally lose weight with the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowery beds of ease bunch never dulled. They can generally lose weight with the wagon. All of these lack persistence and therefore their cases are hopeless. Some want easy, pleasant methods. The flowe

TO PUT ON MUSCLE.

B. P. writes: I am a young man, 19;

5 feet 5 inches in height, and weigh

122. Although I eat an excessive amount of sweets, starches and drink much walp ter, I find it impossible to gain weight. I exercise very little each morning, and I can boast of perfect health. I am very anxious to gain weight and become muscular. Can you assist me?

REPLY.

If you want to gain weight and become muscular can you assist me?

REPLY.

If you want to gain weight and become muscular can you assist me?

REPLY:

If you want to gain weight and become muscular can you assist me?

er, ball in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on February 7.

8. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held a donation party for the benefit of an unfortunate family, one of them being helped by the temple, at its last meeting. Mrs. La Barr, a member of the order from Antigo, Wis, made an interesting address.

Friendship Temple, No. 8

Sisters, met Waddress.

Unity Council, No. 17, conducted the first grand State council visitation the season in the new Junior Order United American Mechanics headquarters 808 I street northwest,

the good of the order committee. At the last meeting of Golden Rulouncil, No. 10, the officers-elect for

the ensuing term were installed Deputy State Councilor Cora Thor on. Past Councilor Ethel Wind ontributed several plano selecti uring the ceremonies. The outgo luring the ceremon nted with a past councilor's

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

The following officers of Trir assisted by Supreme Deputy Lady Gear and Deputies Ladies Burke, Baker Pythian and Regan; commander, Lady M. Woodchek; vice commander, Lady M. Domdera; past commander, Lady E. Brooks; aid, Lady E. Brooks; marshal Lady E. Bowen; scribe, Lady E. Mitchell accountant, Lady M. Jirone; chaplain Lady M. Harmon; master of ceremonies Lady L. Grubbs; inside guard, Lady R. Phipps; outside sentine!, Lady Gooch Phipps; outside sentinel, Lady Gooch trustee, Lady Fieles. Trinity Lodge will meet next Wednesday evening in the hall at 808 I street northwest. On Saturday evening the lodge will hold a public card party in Oyster's Auditorium. orium.

THE MACCABEES

A. W. K. writes: 1. I am a boy 18 going out.
5. Don't keep your heavy clothing on after going into a warm place.
Keep fit. Maintain your resistance, particularly during the winter months, when it is most needed. Sitting indoors near the fire or the register wort do it. Fresh air, similght and exercise will.

In addition to this advice they urge people to keep up their play during the winter months especially. For indoors they recommend swimming, handball, squash and basketball. For outdoors they recommend swimming, handball, squash and basketball. For outdoors they recommend skating, tobogsaning, shaing through the loe, hunting, walk. Ing and trips had the high and without loading the missiles).

Maintaining health in the hot season has become an easy matter. The great yard without loading the missiles. Maintaining health in the hot season has become an easy matter. The great yard without loading the missiles). This is a task for the individual. The health department does not know how to help materially except through a dvice. There is no great undertaking for them, such as the protection of the matter supply and the pasteurization of milk as warm-weather procedures. When it comes to keeping well in the old weather, it is up to every man to paddle his own cance.

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B. P. writes: 1. I am a boy 18 was all the situation of the problem of the season of the season of the problem of the season has become an easy matter. The great problem now is how to keep healthy during the winter and early spring. This is a task for the individual. The health department does not know how help to help and the problem of th



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

MOTOR SHOW IS MIRROR OF PROGRESS



Year Destined to See Motor Car in Greater Role in Nation's Life

Auto Show Visitors Get Emphatic Impression of the Vehicle's Enormous Value to Both Individual and National Health, Happiness and Prosperity. Many Limitations Are Disappearing.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

the motor vehicle of the recognition past.

It deserves as the most revolutionary

motor car. In the larger cities, the automobile show period is the one during which the public pauses, reflects, and looks ahead. It is right that this great industry, which creates \$10,000,000 of new wealth annually should have this period of preeminence, this moment in the national spotlight.

Today, the Nation's Capital has paused to pay its tribute to the automobile of 1928 in the city's eighth annual automobile show. Last night, the first of the welcoming thousands passed through the portals of the Washington Auditorium to see the latest car.

Real Greatness Hinted.

Real Greatness Hinted.

There they saw a mechanical creation unparalicled in the nearly thirty years of American automotive history; a masterpiece of coacheraft, of color and beauty; but, more than that, they visualized this as but a small, local projection of something that is vast and mighty and significant of the American mode of life.

There are many ways of looking automobile show. One may go merely to see the new cars. If that is one's desire, it is fulfilled and with a greater measure of interest than ever before. It may be trite to say that the latest automobile has grace, power, performance of the property of t ance, and safety beyond the dreams of the most fanatical motor enthusiast— but, also, it is true. If one looks at the motor show from this perspective, his amazement must grow a. the capacity of the automotive engineer and body designer to create something that seems entirely new, but which actually is ro more than the result of refining process.

hemselves, this year is not only de-tined to be, but already is, one of the ost interesting in the industry's ufacturer's challenge to his comart, denies any intention to annihilate But the denial falls upon heedles

Field Decreases Yearly.

traction in the automotive field. It has seen this manufacturer and that pass out of the picture as the pace became hotter and hotter. disappeared in this fashion, many of them after they had momentarily ap-proached close to the top in the mat-1928 will be the first 5,000,000 new-car rear. The authors of these forecasts tre not given to effervescence and en-husiasm. They have prophesied in the past with remarkable accuracy. Howeven if their present prediction of borne out by the cold figure nted at the end of the year, it is

the lowest priced models on the floor CHIEVEMENT of such colossal proportions that it may be spoken of only in terms of millions. When the point of the possible. He is told, truthfully, that of only in terms of millions— lions if value is the basis of dis-this car may be operated more inexcussion—together with the fact that pensively in the matter of fuel and up-it has become omnipresent, has robbed keep than any motor vehicle of the

It deserves as the most revolutionary factor in modern life. For the most safety. This invisible feature of the part, the automobile is taken for newest automobile is one of the most important. No one can deny that the important. The invisible for today's nnually, however, the introduction automobile is responsible for today's of the new model automobiles in every hazardous highways. On the other that, town, and hamlet in the country serves to refocus attention upon the of the new car, it is indisputable that motor car. In the larger cities, the the motor car maker has taken tre

been perfected to an assume and gree.

There, too lies greater safety. Steering of the "finger-tip" variety is an actuality, brought into being in the new models from every factory. Flexibility, which means that the entire power range of the engine is simply and always usable, is still another contributor to the reduction of street and highways hazards.

of a sure return.

Restrictive legislation also is passing nestrictive legislation also is passing out of the picture. Bigotry, narrowness, ignorance and jealousy have been submerged in the revelation of the mighty importance of the automobile to general and individual prosperity, happiness and welfare. More than 20,000,000 Americans own motor cars. They are the best of Americans, the thinking, forward-looking, socially conscious

in roads that pay to most immediately.

In respect to the availability of good-roads, the automobile is overcoming its limitations with significant rapidity. The car owner is paying, but he is paying gladly and with the knowledge

Uniformity Comes Nearer.

The tide toward uniformity in motor legislation is rising, bringing in eather establishment of a sales volume exceeding the mark of 4,480,000 passenger cars and trucks sold in 1926.

In so vast a demand, it would seem that there was room for the profitable participation of all manufacturers. If there is economic justice, if the presentation of a perfect product is rewarded by deserved patronage, the end of the year will see each unit of this gigantic enterprise more soundly established than ever before, better prepared to go on to still greater heights in the creation of a universally vital product.

Manufacturer Is Confident.

While recognizing clearly that he is but one of thousands of commodity makers competing for a share of the Nation's consumer income, the motor car manufacturer has unshakable confidence in the certainty of his success. What commodity, he desires to know. He seed, before him the ultimate in indicated the car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton. He inspects a major car of luxurious beauty, even in the cortainton of a car is good reased to the fact and municipal automobile regulations that are the same in the major fatures of the tops for a dariestion of the top of a car is good reason for of the car of the intention of the profitable in the california metropolis. He major fatures of the intention of the major and the california metropolis. Then my the automobiles are the my the prepared to go on to still greater he

Smartness of Latest Car Motor Car Industry Held

Finish and Body Lines-Effect Is Revealed in Performance.

There is a new smartness about enound to be neither cluttered up with stray wires and pipes nor does it re-weal that too chaste look which went out of style several years ago. The enthey all seem to fit into the general picture without clashing with one another. Even four-wheel brakes have other. Even four-wheel brakes have taken on a new appearance, a large number of the assembles being of the internal expanding type, fully inclosed. Any one who has thought about it seriously will admit that front brakes have added immeasurably to the general appearance of the modern cars. There are some exceptionally neat features of mechanical design. A graceful roughing of the top of a cartisaceful roughing of the top of a cartisaceful roughing of the top of a cartisaceful.

Extends Below Hood, Too Vital to Prosperity of U.S.

Newest Models Just as Pert in Mechanical Details as in Cleveland Economist Predicts Deferred Buying Demand of 500,000 Cars Now Exists in Addition to 1928 Purchasing Group.

For instance, there is a considerable make an instant appeal to the lover of degree of discussion among well-of distinctive cars. Color has been informed persons within and without used to change slow-moving stock into est sellers, while smart fitments have of a 5,000,000-car year in 1928. done wonders by way of changing

But in this story of the conquest of upon thousands of miles of faithful the eye one must not forget that much service, the most stupendous goal any of the spirit and vim of the new cars, industry placed before itself even in as revealed in their actual road work, an age of economic miracles! Factors Must Be Weighed

When one speaks in terms of millions

s the result of equally simple but surprisingly sure touches of the engi-neer's art. Whether he is touching adves or springs seems to make little of automobiles to be manufactured difference. His touch is magic and CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2. grasp the full significance of it one must attempt to dissect and weigh each

EIGHTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW FACTS AND EXHIBITS

PLACE—The Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E streets north-west. Entrance to automobile show on Nineteenth street side, TIME-Open every day from 2 until 10:30 p. m., beginning Monday, anuary 30, and continuing through the following Saturday, February 4.

EXHIBITS—Include 38 makes of passenger cars, displayed in 160 dif-ferent models—limousines, sedans, coupes, coaches, cabriolets, phaetons, roadsters, speedsters and various types of sport cars. Exhibit also includes a wide variety of accessories of interest to the average motorist.

AUSPICES—The exhibition this year, as in the past, will be staged under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, the National Capital's organization of motor car dealers. Edward M. Wallace is president of the association and Rudolph Jose is chairman of the show

MUSIC-Music both afternoon and evening on both floors by the Meyer

PASSENGER CAR EXHIBITS.

Erskine, Essex, Falcon-Knight,

Ford, Franklin, Gardner, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile,

ADMISSION-Fifty cents.

Buick. Chandler

range of the engine is simply and always usable, is still another contribuses the passage and a proposed and appointments to the proposed and appointment and a proposed an

millions cars, as calculated by the National Adactived at the top of the name tall man gets into the driver's seat, he finds adequate room ghe each 3,578,000. Here, better than almost anywhere else, one can analyze the importance of this industry to the country at large. And another figure \$725,5,5,812, almost incredibly large, and the number of persons employed in the entire industry cited, a fact of importance should be reviewed here. The effect of this manufacturer's with drawal from active participation in the productivity of the industry during 1927. Never has there been such a graphic demonstration of what the automobile character in the great decline in activity throughout industry during 1927. Never has there been such as graphic demonstration of what the automobile to have a universal appeal. One producer—then the largest, it is true—was relatively removed from the scene.

The effect was nation wide: not a business escaped some measure of the seneral reaction. And yet, despite Mr. Ford's relative and temporary absence, there still were well over 3,000,000 cars a whole the industry has forwing the content of the seneral reaction. And yet, despite Mr. Ford's relative and temporary absence, there still were well over 3,000,000 cars a produced. The country as a whole was stration of the truly vital significance which this industry has forwing the same and the number of persons employed in the entire industry during 1927. Never has there been such as graphic demonstration of what the automobile was afforded during the assi yet, with the sene.

The effect was nation wide: not a business escaped some measure of the general reaction. And yet, despite Mr. Ford's relative and temporary absence, there still were well over 3,000,000 cars and particularly has forwing the productive of the country as a whole was stration of the truly vital significance which this industry has forwing the production of the seneral reaction. And yet, despite Mr. Ford's relative and temporary absence, there still were well over 3,000,0

Newest Cars Reveal Amazing Progress in All Design Features

Radical Improvements in Power, Beauty, Safety and Economy Achieved by Pyramiding Host of Minor Detailed Refinements in Chassis, Engine and Body Features, Analysis Reveals.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

O have radically improved car performance and beauty without radically redesigning the car from mper to bumperette is the accom plishment of the automotive engineer as revealed in the 1928 models, which nade their formal Washington debut

radical" is susceptible of so many diferent interpretations. It may describe anything from the results obtained by wisting the adjustment screw on the high-speed jet of the carburetor to the substitution of a two-cycle, oilthat one is accustomed to see when the

Used in this case to describe the 1928 Used in this case to describe the 1928 models as revealed last night at the Washington Auditorium, it is intended to indicate that, instead of resorting to entirely new principles, the engine has pyramided a mass of detailed refinements to evolve an automobile that has greater power, speed and flexibility, that it is more graceful, lithe and low; that it may be operated more safely and economically—altogether the greatest automobile value ever created.

Prices Also Are Radical.

only for replacement running up to straight chassis un't running from \$595,000,000. special specia with that of smaller wheels and modifi-cations in spring design and supension, caught on rapidly because it permitted lowering of the body without calling for a corresponding sacrifice in head-room. Here, the car designer realized was a sacrifice that would not meet with approval. So, he has produced a car upon the top of which the average tell man can rest his nose and yet, when the same tall man gets into the driver's seat, he finds adequate room in every respect.

trend toward the adjustability of front seats has found even wider expression The desire to create all-surpassing to stop here, although even these con-

better sprung and better upholstered to the good riding qualities of the car and improved so many of them, the car-maker confidently declares that the 1928 models of his larger lines are the biased observations must decree that his

In addition to them, he has designed

As to longer wincelbase, it seem the small car field where an intense competitive struggle is coming over the norizon. Among the smaller of the fourcylinder cars, three have made approxi-mately 4-inch increases in the distance from front * rear hub caps, and for the difference it has made in the visual and interior, it might have been a 12

Body Styles Numerous.

The variety of body styles offered by ne individual car-maker is more imyear, it was noted that the convertible cabriolet was destined for wider adoption. That prophecy has borne fruit for the combination open and closed car has become almost universal. Within the limitations imposed by the fact that only one-half of the passenger capacity of this model is weather protected, it has become tremendously require from the ten to the better

ard equipment—a further expression of the designer's conviction that the

over the widest possible area Radiators Are Beautified.

Changes in body design, as set forth previously, have had much to do with the better appearance of the latest cars. A factor in this advance that is not to

shackles—all have contributed to the general reaction. And yet, despite Mr. Ford's relative and temporary absence, there still were well over 3,000,000 cars produced. The country as a whole was furnished with a most practical demonstration of the truly vital significance which this industry has for our entire economic structure.

There are some further statistics which should be brought to notice, and they wil be detailed further on in this article, but at this particular point the CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2, statistics where the first and the particular point the contributed to the common the 1928's.

Body Interior Roomier.

In connection with the longer wheel-she in many cases, the adoption of wider tread has permitted the widening of rear seats and more generous spacing between the front and rear seats. Leg room in the driving compartment also has been increased, but the short man or small woman need have no fear that "bey have been left out of the designer's thoughts. The CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

MOTOR MIGRATIONS CERTAIN TO BREAK RECORDS THIS YEAR

44,000,000 Expected to Answer Call of Open Spaces During Summer.

NEW HIGHWAYS TO GIVE D. C. DRIVER LATITUDE

Creation of Alternate Routes to Points of Interest Is National Trend.

By WELLINGTON J. VOSS.

Apart from their beauty and mechan ical excellence, the motor cars of any year represent real value only to the extent that they are usable. Measured by this yardstick, one which takes into sideration the streets and highways upon which the 1928 models are des

upon which the 1928 models are destined to operate, the prospect for this year, as revealed in the car itself, suffers nothing when viewed in the light of the car's potential utility. This is one of the most impressive revelations of the inventory of the motoring situation which always is taken at this time of the year.

The person who views each new car sale as contributing that much more to the congestion of the Nation's traffic is excluding from his decision is mass of important evidence. Does he consider, for instance, the important fact that 30,000 miles of hard-surfaced road were added to highway systems during the twelve months since the 1927 automobile made its appearance? Is he unmindful that the total surfaced mileage now is more than 500,000 miles? Is he aways that in all the

The two new routes, while lacking in some ways the scenic values of the old highway, are more direct. As a result of the new facilities, traffic on mone of the three roads is excessively heavy. The slow, dallying, week-end drive to the valley may traverse the Ridgeville road. The fast trip which has for its destination some point to the Midwest or Far West, takes the more direct routes through Hyattstown or by way of Buckeystown.

It no longer is necessary to travel this roundabout way to the rich lowlands of the Old Dominion, to the vale which yearly draws tens of thousands of District motorists. The past year saw the completion of the road that leads directly through Fairfax and Winchester. Entirely hard surfaced now, free from the deceptive stretches of stone and circ this wood has been getting its share

dirt, this road has been getting its share of the Shenandoah-bound travelers.

Richmond Road Popular.

The Richmond boulevard is another scenic route that draws its thousands of

scenic route that draws its thousands of Southward bound travelers.
Indicative also of the general efforts to increase the tourist's facilities for induging his favorite inclination is the fact that the current year will see the last 12 miles of unsurfaced road on the direct route from Washington to New Market via Warrenton eliminated. Contracts for the concreting of this stretch from Sperryville to Panorama already have been let. Completion of this road will provide the Washington traveler with one of the most pleasant and scenic routes to the beautiful country of western Virginia.

scenic routes to the beautiful country of western Virginia.

Consider the contrast between the present roadways leading from Washington to those parts of Maryland to the north and east of the National Capital, and those of a few years ago. The route to Annapolis, for instance, has been shortened 9 miles by the Defense highway. This road now offers a third way to reach the Maryland metropolis, in addition to the Baltimore-Washington pike and the highway leading through Ellicott City.

The situation here is no different from that of other large cities. No

The situation here is no different from that of other large cities. No longer is all the traffic confined to one highway, no longer does the traffic crawl along on a road that bears a bur-den out of all proportion to its capac-

Nationally, the highway situation looms just as favorably before the motor traveler. In addition to thousands upon thousands of miles of newly surfaced highways, there await him additional thousands of miles of old roads that have been increased in width, improved as to surface, and otherwise made more available.

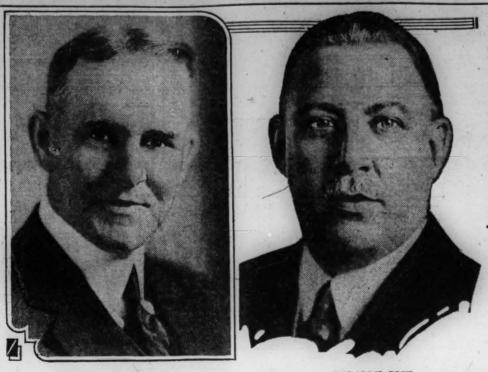
Nationally, the highway situation looms just as favorably before the motor traveler. In addition to thousands of miles of newly surfaced highways, there swalt him additional thousands of miles of could himber the contract of the militions of motor available.

Other Factors Improved.

The infinitely brighter prospects for a more glorious touring experience for the militions of motor a owners are not restricted act of country of the militions of motor at owners are not restricted establishments and filling stations. Also there are a host of good hotels, lodging houses, and tourist camps where the motorist may enjoy himself in spite of the limitations of a marveling at its beauty and mechanical perfection. It is important that they realize at the same time that a larger sphere of usefulness; a swalting this car, a greater measure of the contract of happiness as 200,000 miles of highway of the Ulattod States.

Millions of Americans will taste this happiness this year because, rightfully, they refuse to listen to arguments of limitation concerning the greatest and state of the post of the contract of the miles of the wheelbase to like an entire that they realize at the same time that they realize at the same time that a larger sphere of usefulness is swalting this car, a greater measure of interior body dimensions, amounting to Sinches in the case of the can trace and the wheelbase to a trunt carried to a fature hithertor reserved for early in the constant of the constant clearance invariant type and the constant of the constant clearance invariant type of the constant of the constant of the carried of the constant of the const

CAPITAL'S PREMIER SHOW PRODUCERS THIS WEEK



EDWARD M. WALLACE.

RUDOLPH JOSE.

Mr. Wallace, as president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, and Mr. Jose, as chairman of the organization's show committee, are this week staging one of the most emphatic "hits" the city has ever known. By Saturday night they expect their production to have played before a crowd of 100,000 Washingtonians. They are dividing the responsibility of telling the inside story of the show nightly to the radio audiences of WRC and WMAL.

LOOKING OVER THE NEW CARS AS THEY PASS IN REVIEW

BUICK'S BROAD LINE.

Sixteen models on three different chassis comprise the offerings of Buick for this year. The 115-inch wheelbase chassis is mounted with seven different body styles; the 120-inch with three, and the 128 carries the remaining six. The five-passenger town-brougham is the new model added to the list for 1928. Mechanically, its specifications, are those of the model 47, but special-ties enhancing both the exterior and interior of the body give it a note of luxuriousness above that sounded in the regular line.

Buick's policy of uniformity in the engineering of its products brings to models.

Matter control of engine heat is another interesting note in this group of models.

CHEVROLET IS NEW.

General Motors entry in the low price ifield is virtually a new product this year. Larger and redesigned in both year did redefined by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year did redefined by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year the first time with four-wheel by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned in both of year of redefined by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. Considerably increased in both year. Larger and redesigned by the company in 1927. C

engineering of its products brings to each of its three lines the same ad-

vances in principle and practice.

Thus, all sixteen models show hy-

Thus, all sixteen models show hydaulic shock absorbers, used all around, with redesigned cantilever springs; adjustable steering column with light controls on top of the wheel; redesigned steering wheel with small rim; wider and deeper windshield to enhance safety; rear seat arm rests on all closed models, and new double lock on the steering column.

Other interesting features of this popular car are the six-cylinder, valein-head engine, which offers freedom from vibration through the use of a torsinal balancer in combination with its counterbalanced crankshaft. A vacum ventilating system for the crankcase is employed and pure air, gasoline and lubrication oil is assured through the use of cleaning, straining and filtering units. The sealed chassis, long a feature of this line, protects every moving unit from fan to rear wheels against dust, water and grit. Torque tube drive, balanced wheels and mechanical four-wheel brakes complete the picture of Bulek for 1928.

CADILLAC-LASALLE.

The senior member of this line, the Cadillac, has undergone many changes since it was exhibited in its 1927 garb Announced as the most powerful, largest and most luxurious product in the company's long history, the car features many radical departures in body and engine design, as well as in manifold detailed refinements.

The enlargement of the car, reflected

STATE AUTOMOTION made it has presented and unsurfaced road militage and the same that, in all, the surfaced and unsurfaced road militage and the same that is all the surfaced and unsurfaced road militage and the surfaced road militage a

The increase in wheelbase, the widening of the rear tread and other modifications have resulted in noteworthy in-creases in the interior body dimensions, amounting to 5 inches in the case of

springs and boasts of an inclosed motor and an indirectly lighted instrument board.

Seven models, five closed and two open, comprise the new line of this company. Four inches have been added to the wheelbase to give the car 107 inches of length in this respect. New narrow and deep radiators have resulted in raising the front of the car until the line from radiator cap to the back of the cowl is level and unbroken. This feature, in conjunction with changes in the body beading and in other details, has resulted in giving the car the appearance of an even greater lengthening of wheelbase.

The valve-in-head motor, which has been a feature of the car since its entance into the field 13 years ago, is given a greater power capacity through the adoption of higher compression, the ratio having been raised to 4.50 to 1 silven a greater power capacity through the adoption of higher compression, the ratio having been raised to 4.50 to 1 silven a greater lengthening have been achieved through several important changes in the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the engine have been achieved through several important changes in the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the given the valve gearing and by inclosing the motor. The brake horsepower of the car is said to be capable of excellent performance. The four-

transmission. With an advanced high speed engine and a wheelbase of 119 inches, the car is said to be capable of excellent performance. The fourof excellent performance. The four-speed gear shift, with twin high trans-mission, is based on a new engineering principle.

The model is presented in only two

piece ventilating windshield, rear vision driving mirror and covil ventilator and the standard level.

The new is acceptable engine and the standard level.

The new is acceptable engine and the standard level.

The new is acceptable engine and the standard level.

The new is acceptable engine and the standard level.

The power plant is the kindley of powered with a Knight increventure price group. This car is the with a winter top keep plant is the Knight increventure price group. This car is the standard level.

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MANY MILES NEW ROADS TO BE ADDED TO SYSTEM IN 1928

30,000 Are Expected to Be Improved by the States * During Year.

8,100 MORE IN FEDERAL AID MILEAGE BY JUNE

Highway Widening Is Policy in Several Commonwealths With Numerous Cars.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

While the possibility for achievement in so far as it concerns production or trade, politics or social progress generally has been analyzed for the year 1928, it is not amiss for the motorist to wonder what is going to be done for him in the way of providing more roads and better roads.

His speculation is certain to fall into two channels, to what extent will highway construction be pushed during the coming year; second, what sort of roads will be built, not only during the present year but for the next few years?

The notor car owner who ponders anxiously over future possibilities for widening the use of his car at home and abroad—the latter term meaning those places he visits "en tour"—may be assured at the octset that the road building program of Nation, State, county or manicipality is destined to experience still greater development.

There is, of course, no national road building program, strictly speaking. The Federal Government does not build roads except in a limited way on Fedral reservations and in the national

Pillion Spent in 10 Years.

More than \$1,000,000,000 have been

More than \$1,000,000,000 have been pent upon this system during the irst ken years of its progress, and of his sum almost haif has emanated rom the Federa. Treasury.

Ere we are well into the year 1928 nore than 8,100 miles will have been dded to the stretches which this naional planning system has given the notorist. Since the Federal-aid proram is formulated on the basis of the scal year, the figures available are for he period ending June 30 next. But hey are made the more satisfying for he automobilist since the fact is that alf or more of the projects designated at the 1928 program are complete and he greater part of the program will ave been finished by the time the ext touring season heralds its lure for he owners of the multifarious products the motor car industry. The entire Federal-aid program as it.

more than 3,000,000 miles of roads that betretch from coast to coast and boundary to boundary, those in the Federalaid chain are indisputably the most important of the Nation's nighways. The situation in regard to the State highway systems shows a more imposing total. Statistics of the United States Bureau of Public Roads show that the State highway systems at the end of 1925 included 270,653.6 miles, of which 145,508.9 miles were surfaced.

Estimate More Imposing.

By the end of 1926 this total had in-By the end of 1926 this total had lif-creased to 287,928.9 miles, while the total surfaced mileage had mounted to 163,059.3. The increase, however, is more than these figures show at first glance. While the extension totals 17.-275 miles, the whole improvement is well over 25,000 miles. This amount is said to have held for 1927, and for 1928 the best available information points to

the best available information points to improvement to State highway systems approximating 30.000 miles.

In addition to the State highway systems are those of counties and townships. With these included, the estimate of road progres—is still more imposing and the outlook for the motorist definitely reassuring for 1928. The road type in which the motorist is most interested, of course, is that which provides him with a smooth surface on which to travel. Progress in this respect annually is large. The most reliable figures point to an addition to hard-surfaced mileage in the United States of more than 30,000 during the current twelvemonth.

In general, then, the query of the motorist whether highway construction will be increased appreciably during the coming year is answered with definite affirmation. As to what sort of roads will be bouilt, the outlook also is reassuring.

That the hard-surfaced mileage will be increased by more than 30,000 miles 'is not the whole story. There will be many, many more miles of highways which will be brought back to their original smoothness. Many roads will be widened as well, thus adding to roadway space and expediting the movement of the ever-increasing volume of traffic.

Road Widening Is Policy.

Road Widening Is Policy.

Road Widening Is Policy.

Road widening has become a definite policy in several States in which the automobile registration is high. One such State has been adding shoulders of from 3 to 6 feet to many of the important highways, while an adjoining Commonwealth is placing lateral extensions of 12 feet and in some cases 18 feet to roads which are believed to have outgrown their former usefulness at a narrower width. Especially is this policy finding application in the so-called metropolitan areas. Road experts, after irveying the arterial connections with several of the large cities, have prescribed immediate widening as the most effective and expedient remedy.

Improvement of secondary roads has come to the fore within the last year, and the indications are that it will be addented much more widely during 1928.

He tendency to develop what is known as a power noise of vibration. Such improvements and easily as a power noise of vibrations. In providing new styles in performance and easily account for the surprises which are coming to those who are taking demonstrations in the new cars.

In body design there has been a trend toward fitting cars with bumpers that the style of the bodies. Engineers are following similar procedure in the fashloning of their engines and in the sale of the like have, in many instances, been given special treatment so as to match with the engine itself. The oil filter on one car is mounted on the engine block in a horizontal position, while the motor thermostats are now set into the cylinder head where the connection.

Filter Now on Carburetor.

widening as the most effective and expedient remedy.

Improvement of secondary roads has come to the fore within the last year, and the indications are that it will be adopted much more widely during 1928. The secondary road has been viewed as one of less importance than the main, heavily-traveled highway, but the newer appraisal of its place in the traffic scheme is to-attach to it a part at least of the importance of the primary stretches. The secondary road more and more is being given the task of relieving the congestion on the highways of first rank.

As the motorist peers into the future, therefore, he sees not only fine

Before replenishing the supply of rease in any cup about the car, the ar owner should see to it that the out-ing of the cup has been wiped about

THREE GRACEFUL AND DASHING KNIGHTS OF THE MOTOR HIGHWAY



Many an Unexpected Situation When Automobile Refuses to Start.

Motor-club officials and autor service experts occasionally get a hearty laugh out of some ludicrous griefs of their members and patrons. Here are a few of the droll situations.

their members and patrons. Here are a few of the droll situations.

A motor club received a call from one of its women members. Her car simply would not start. She did not know why. It just wouldn't start—that was all! The service man rushed out to the house. He found that the woman had been advised to use glycerine as an antifreeze. Instead of pouring it into the radiator, however, she had put it into the gasoline tank.

Another club affiliated received an S O S from a male member. His car, parked on a busy street, also would not start.

"What is the license number of your car?" asked the club clerk, merely seeking information that would make identification of the car certain.

"None of your business what the license number is, All I want you to do is send a man out here to fix the car," came the answer.

"frozen" radiator case provides a large repair shop with its favorite funny story. The car owner called up for help. When the service car arrived, the "frozen" machine was found in a steam-heated garage with six hotwater bottles hanging on the radiator. It refused to start, not because the radiator was frozen, but because there was no gasoline in the tank.

The modern automobile is much less complex than its predecessor, but approached the restrict of the car of the car of the radiator in a the nodern automobile is much less complex than its predecessor, but approached the restrict of the restrict of the rediator in the tank.

The modern automobile is much less complex than its predecessor, but ap-parently further simplification is neces-

NEW CARS ARE SMART BELOW HOOD AS WELL

Cylinder Heads Changed.

Cylinder Heads Changed.

While the lines of the 1928 car itself are impressive and the subject of much favorable comment, there is also to be considered the design of this car's cylinder head. All kinds and shapes of head: are found, the engineers having discovered that performance, like appearance, has much to do with the treatment of lines.

Most of the new heads are domed; that is, they have a larger section directly over the valve ports. There is a flattening out of the head toward the opposite side of the cumbustion chamber so that, as the gas charge

By reason of this ingenious design, it is claimed that the engine embodying this feature will not only operate on full load without the customary knock but will offer the advantage of high compression with ordinary gas without the tendency to develop what is known as a power noise of vibration. Such improvements in engines result in providing new styles in performance and each

Filter Now on Carburetor.

The secondary road has been viewed as one of less importance than the main, heavily-traveled highway, but the newer appraisal of its place in the traffic scheme is to attach to it a part at least of the importance of the primary stretches. The secondary road more and more is being given the task of relieving the congestion on the highways of first rank.

As the motorist peers into the future, therefore, he sees not only fine cars, but better roads, stretching over thousands of miles and each year ringing the remote places nearer his doorstep.

and every detail.

The new cars are thoroughbreds inside as well as out.

(Copyright, 1928.)

If the cartridge in the oil filter has seen 10,000 miles of service its efficiency has been reduced almost to the vanishing point.

Progress of Automobile Increasing As Years Pass

Expert Pictures Chaos That Would Come if World Were to Return to Days Before Cars Were Made Practicable.

to our national progress is a sub-ject of never ending fascination hose who have given it the close. Thought upon it

Great Six sedan of the Willys-Knight line

Makes 2 Parking Places Bloom Where One Bloomed

"Why the self-satisfied look?" an as-

and there you are.

The incident may sound too trivial for comment. But it suggests so much that is of importance to smoothing motordom's troubled pathway to a parking space. What were the factors that led to this driver's making "two parking spaces bloom where one had bloomed before?" They well might be considered by every motorist to the advantage of the entire fraternity of drivers.

They were, first, a perception of the fact that parking space is difficult to find; second, an unselfish willingness to take a little more time to park care-

ble. Wheel should be taken on, a new How easily one forgets these vital ler placed in the housing and the hings in the hustle and hurry of the band cleaned, but the ten



"Something New"

Beginning February 1st

THE Washington Motor Boat Sales Agency will give to Washington its first MOTOR BOAT SHOW. All motor boat enthusiasts are urged to attend this show and see the wonderful Chris-Craft Runabout, the boat with a thrill, and the Richardson Cruiser, combining both speed and comfort. Showroom at 1344-1346 Conn. Ave. N. W. Select your boat now for the coming

Washington Motor Boat Sa'es Agency 1344-1346 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Gear Shifts Differ.

Gear Shifts Differ.

With some cars you can shift out of "second" while the car is slowing down, while with the majority the gears will ratick under such conditions. Better see what your car will do in this line, and then learn that the remedy for sticking is to accelerate the motor before trying to shift out of a gear into neutral. It saves a noisy blunder in driving.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT IN ALASKA IS RAPID

Miles of Highways Suitable for Automobiles.

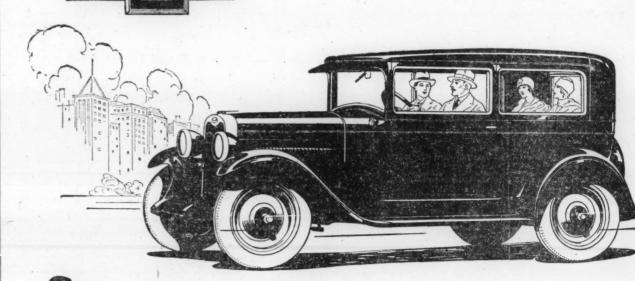
ICE ON WINDSHIELD CAN BE PREVENTED

Territory Now Has 1,500 Alcohol, Salt and Glycerine Declared an Effective Winter Remedy.

Hand Throttle Offers Relief.

Use of the hand gasoline throttle will prove an energy conserver for the motorist taking a trip of more than average length. Alternated with the accelerator from time to time, it will give the driver a chance to change position which always is restful. Furthermore, it may serve to develop facility with this car feature, something that is lacking in the equipment of many drivers.

for Economical Transportation



New Beauty-New Comfort New Performance!

The COACH \$585

\$495 Roadster . . . Touring . . . Coupe The 4-Door \$675 Sedan The Sport \$665 Cabriolet . The Imperial \$715 Landau 1/2-Ton Truck . . \$375 1-Ton Truck . . . \$495 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

previous achievements in the development of truly luxurious transportation at low cost. Built on a 107-inch wheelbase, 4 inches longer than before--offering new Fisher bodies

In presenting this great new

car, Chevrolet has eclipsed all

whose distinction reveals the world famous mastery of Fisher craftsmen--providing the safety of four

wheel brakes, a new measure of comfort, and thrilling new power, speed and smoothness--the Bigger and Better Chev-

rolet is being everywhere acclaimed as an amazing revelation in a low-priced car! See this truly sen-

sational automobile! Note how the hood lines stream back from the higher radiator and blend gracefully into the body contours. Note the deep

lustrous tone of the new color finishes in genuine Duco-the interior atmosphere of richness and elegance. Check the chassis-and discover every feature of advanced engineering design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest motor cars. Then go for a ride!

an amazing revelation in a low-priced car

Experience the flashing get-away and the marvelous smoothness of the improved valve-in-head engine with its new alloy "invar strut"? pistons, new hydro-laminated camshaft gears, new mushroom type tappets and steel enclosure. Travel rough roads and observe the cushioning effect of the

new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs.

Do that, and like tens of thousands of others, you will be amazed to learn that such a car can sell at such low prices!

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 1218 Connecticut Ave. 2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 14th and T Streets N.W.

Wheel

Brakes

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 610 H Street N.E.

OWENS MOTOR CO. 6323 Georgia Avenue

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.

AERO AUTO CO. 1101 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

BOYER MOTOR SALES • Capitol Heights, Md. Upper Marlboro, Md.

UALITY

TYPES OF HIGHWAYS DIFFER ACCORDING TO PLACE AND USE

Best Road Is the One Most **Economically Meeting the** Needs of Community.

CONCRETE SLABS NOW

Between the two extremes there are various types of road which, under certain circumstances, it is deemed advisable to build. If, for instance, the traffic on a graded dirt road becomes so heavy that it is impossible to keep it in condition by dragging, the road may be surfaced with sand-clay or gravel. In a similar manner, if the traffic becomes too heavy for this surface, one of bituminous macadam may be applied.

This latter type of surface, the road

This latter type of surface, the road builder tells us, requires a crushed rock foundation, just as did the old type of water-bound macadam, with a surface of smaller stones, bound together by tar or asphalt applied after the surface has been lightly rolled. This then is covered with a light layer of stone chips and roiled. Then another application of bituminous material is made, a further layer of stone chips is spread out and the road is completed by thorough rolling.

Such a road is suitable for horse-drawn and automobile traffic as well as a limited amount of reasonably leavy motor truck traffic, according to engineers. For really heavy traffic, however, they say that none of the aforementioned roads will be completely suitable. Then it is necessary to construct a highway with a so-called highgrade surface, one that will withstand almost any kind of traffic provided the road has been properly constructed.

Such a road, in the opinion of the engineer, is the concrete road. This may be either bituminous concrete, or Portland cement concrete, it was explained. The bituminous concrete or Portland cement concrete, it was explained. The bituminous concrete or Portland cement concrete, it was explained there will be a minimum of volds or spaces between them, and, secondly, the asphaltic cement is mixed hot with the aggregate before being spread on the road, thereby assuring a thorough coating of all particles.

A highway engineer explains the use of the different surface materials as follows:

"When spread on the road, generally to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture is not explained. The different surface materials as follows:

"When spread on the road, generally to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture is more scientification of better engineering methods." The concept and made. The grade surface, one that will withstand road his been provided the road has been provided the Such a road, in the opinion of the engineer, is the concrete road. This may be either bituminous concrete, or plained. The bituminous concrete, or plained. The bituminous concrete, or plained. The bituminous concrete or plained. The bituminous macadam road in two respects. First, the eggregate, or stone and sand particles are pecified, on the theory that when compacted there will be a minimum of condity, tips and the engine as grade and the provided the spread on the road, thereby assuring a thorough coating of all particles. "When spread on the road, generally to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly to a thickness of 2 inches, this mixture clearly the controlled of the difference of the controlled of the difference o

LOW, LITHE AND LUXURIOUS ARE THESE TWINS



Take a Longer Ride.

Motorists who are taking demonstra-tions in the new cars should bear in mind that any car seems to be traveling faster than it really is if speed is stepped up suddenly. Overlooking this,

Stop Dilution of Oil.

left in advertisements?
One group of psychologists states that because we read from left in right it is logical that we should see the front of a car first as we glance at the page. Another group is convinced that it arrests the attention to reverse the position of the car
One feature about the leftward-going on is that we have a better view of the

car is that we have a better view of the driver, since he or she sits to the left One of the least used and yet most ef-

SUCCESS HELD ASSURED BY MORE VALUE IN CARS

The More Consideration Public Is Given the More It Will Buy, Reeves Says.

RECORD OUTPUT IS SEEN

ies, in offering more value per dollar, themselves are doing much to insure a successful year during 1928, in the

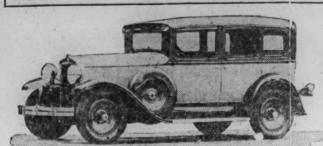
a successful year during 1928, in the opinion of Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In discussing this viewpoint, Reeves says that "there still are old-fashioned minds which become alarmed when they see a price readjustment in the public favor, or a better vehicle put out for the same price, fearing lest this may adversely affect profits while the public benefits."

"It has been the history of the automobile business," he declares, "that the better consideration given to the public the greater was its own prosperity. Readjustments and improvements how taking place give promise of a stronger industry from the financial standpoint, as well as low-priced transportation for the public.

"Estimates of motor vehicle production for the coming year have been made from various sources as from 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 cars. All are agreed that the output this year will set a new high record."

NEW IN FORM BUT OLD IN REPUTATION



Hupmobile's Six scdan is typical of the changes wrought in the general design of the company's whole line.

U. S. HAS DEVELOPED ROADS IN PORTO RICO

Island Now Has Over 2,200 Miles of Highways; People Aided.

to Rico has greatly advanced the ecodenced, in one instance, by the devel-opment of roads. Since the acquisition of the island by the United States, de velopment along these lines has adanced so that now there are more than 2,200 miles of highway, two-thirds of which are good for traffic at all sea

ons of the year.





Connecticut at S

for years-solely because they have rated Do you know: the Packard price as high in their minds as they have rated Packard quality.

This is a natural error for, with Packard, quality has always come before price and for years no Packard closed car sold for less than four thousand dollars.

But today the improved Packard Six-a finer car than any Packard ever built before—sells for

That the price of the want to keep it longer! Packard Six 5-passenger Sedan, with its Then before you b the factory?

Do you know:

may take delivery of a new Packard Six without cash payment for the balance due? until 10 P. M.

-that you can keep it longer, that you will

very complete equip- see the beautiful models ment, is but \$2285 at. of the Packard Six on display at space 13 at the Washington Auditorium and the complete That if you own the line with its wide choice average used car you of colors at our showrooms on Connecticut Avenue.

and arrange conven-. The display is open every ient monthly terms evening during the show



Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Adams 6130

SHOW IS BEST TIME FOR TAKING STOCK BY MOTOR INDUSTRY

Exhibitions Compel Comparisons With Last Year and Periods Further Back.

PUBLIC LOOKS FORWARD WITH ANTICIPATION

Vital Questions Are Answered by Manufacturers as They Show Models.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.

Once each year the greatest of all America's manufacturing enterprisesthat of producing automobiles-slow down its gigantic machines and settles back amid its latest creations for well-earned breathing spell, during which it, along with the vast interested public, can view with pride the results of its joint endeavors.

Of course, behind the scenes of the Nation's automobile shows there is hectic activity. But out in front the industry apparently rests for a moof widespread praise and admiration for still another job well done.

for still another job well done.

Although such precisely is not the case, one gains the impression that, like a conscientious worker, the automobile industry labors at top speed throughout the year, and then, after eleven months of arduous and unceasing labor, looks to the automobile shows as a little vacation, perhaps, a stopping-off place where, before a luxurious, self-created background, it may rest and contemplate its own achievements. As a matter of fact, the automobile shows are not much of a vacation for the industry; merely the day's work appearing in a most syelte and alluring form.

Public Deeply Interested.

But whatever it may mean to the Industry so far as activity is concerned, it is a certainty that show time provides the best of all periods for a stock-taking, by the industry itself and by the public which is so deeply interested in the Nation's most far-flung industrial unit.

Advance Information No Matter. The fact that advance information

new cars, may have been circulated be-forehand does not matter. The element of anticipation seems to be quite as keen. In fact, such advance information seems to have the opposite ef-

mation seems to have the opposite effect, with the public using its imagination in an effort to reason out in advance just what the surprises may look like, and then going to the exhibitions keenly anxious to corroborate their conjectures.

Automobile show time certainly is stock-taking time. The industry, as one man, puts forth its newest, finest and most perfect creations, and then attempts to survey its own achievements from a consumer and comparative point of view.

Pride of Maker's Heart.

Well, there it stands, the pride ch individual maker's heart, and

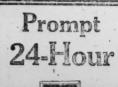
Poised there and the other representatives of an industry delicately atturned to the public fancy, the car seems to have an air which sets it somewhat apart. It does seem to attract an added measure of attention.

So far, so good. But still the manufacturer is uncertain. Everything seems to him to have worked out well. The complete stage gives added luster to his product. Now comes the greatest of all tests. What will be the public reaction?

est of all tests. What will be the public reaction?
Will the public, that complete and devastating critic, single out this car for a smile of approbation? Will it look disapprovingly upon it Or, most devastating of all will it pass it by without one backard glance?
Nothing but the automobile exhibitions will tell the manufacturer the things he most wants to know.

It is something like—wery much like, in fact—the premiere of a dramatic production.

For months, years, perhaps, the author has lavished his every waking



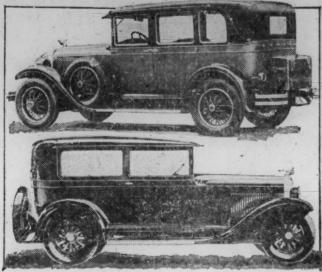


Durisman-Chevrolet 610-616 H St. N.E.

Lincoln 10200

House Service Euilt

STILL COMPANIONS DESPITE PROSPERITY



The Oakland all-American sedan and the Pontiac coach are two more that get better looking every year.

Dealers Find Purchasers Require Few Auto Tests

Average Owner Fails to Apply Knowledge He Has of Mechanics of Car in Asking Freak Demonstrations When Buying New Car.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"Experience may be a great teacher, but some of her pupils met by the take riding know enough about the average automobile salesman fail gravely to reflect credit upon her."

minion. It's a gorgeous holiday, a great American side show. Even now one can hear the barker, feel the sawdust, smell the popeorn and see the pink lemonade. And this year when the calliope rolls by in alls its spiendor, but few Americans will be missing from

different variety, according to those who

See Our Exhibit at the

Auto Show

Distributors

Philco Batteries Black & Decker Drills-Air Scales Equipto Display Counters and Steel Shelving Boyce Moto Meters-Monogram Caps

Brunner Air Compressors and Paint Spray Equipment

Francisco Manifold Heaters

Cooper Exhaust Heaters Johns-Manville Brake Lining Riess Brake Lining Machines

McCord Gaskets and Radiators

A-C Spark Plugs and Oil Filter Cartridges

Trico Windshield Cleaners

Dyneto Electric Windshield Cleaners

Wenver Shop Equipment-Chanson Shock Absorbers

Weed Chains

H-B Constant Potentials and Test Benches

Power Greatly Increased By "Dual Manifolding"

"Dual manifolding" may be just a phrase to the average reader of the large automobile specifications. It should not be, for really it is one of the significant developments on the newest automobile.

For several manufacturers of eight-cylinder cars it has solved the vital problem of balancing the fuel ration between the cylinders, where as previously attempting to effect a remedy through the carburetor alone resulted in some of them getting too rich a mixture while others were getting a light vanor charge.

With dual carburetion, to cite but one instance, dual manifolding permitted a power increase of 30 per cent with only a slight change in the compression ratio.

Its effect has been unexpectedly in the case of the cylinders between two units instead of leaving it entirely exhaps, but to the eights that otherwise were unable to strike a balance dual manifolding has been a blessing that takes form in marvelous smoothness and mighty power.

It is much more than just a phrase in the same and mighty power.

It is much more than just a phrase in the same and mighty power.

By material reductions on all

La Salle models the Cadillac

Motor Car Company now

opens the door wide enough

to admit to ownership thousands of people who have in-

spected the La Salle, longed

themselves of that pleasure.

1136-1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

to possess it, but up to this time felt obliged to deprive

At \$2350 the La Salle Sedan, an ideal car for the family

or the individual, is, of course, something to marvel at.

As are all the other La Salle models at their reduced

prices. When you inspect this Cadillac designed and

Cadillac built car-when you observe the beauty that

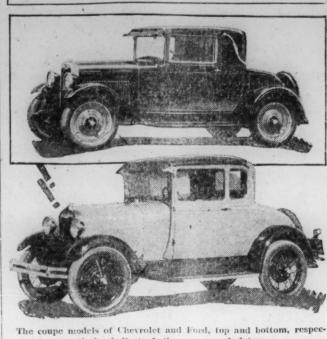
has created a veritable vogue-when you recall that

the demonstrator take them over the route they traveled daily. Any motorist, they say, knows his car on the basis of its performance over a regular proving ground such as provided by the daily journey to and from his piace of business.

A fairly accurate picture of the capacities of the new car could be obtained in one drive over this route, they say. Did the new car pull the hills more easily? Did it ride more comfortably? Did it ride more comfortably? Did it ride more comfortably? Did it ride more comfortably it is fine the fine its highly designed as the first of the man or woman to whom he is selling a car.

(Copyright, 1928.)

RIGHT AT THE TOP WHEN THE VOTE IS IN



tively, indicate both are up and doing.

OFFICER AT SAME CORNER 28 YEARS

New York Traffic Man Holds Unique Record: Knows

Many Big Persons. ner for 28 years! Sounds as incredibly amazing as a fairy tale, and yet it is true as anything possibly can be. The

true as anything possibly can be. The traffic officer's name is Richard Daley, and his post is it the middle of the Broadway surface car tracks where Cortlandt street crosses them.

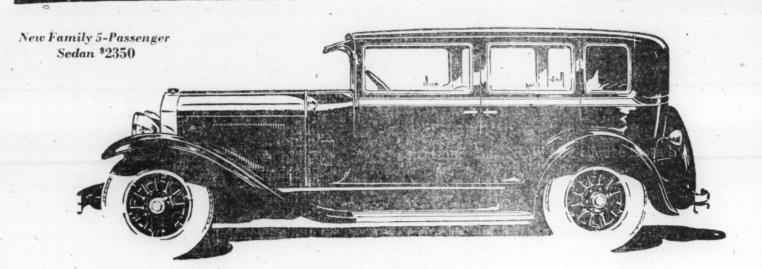
Twenty-eight years of arm-waving, 28 years of pushing traffic along in its proper channel, 28 years of motoring trials and tribulations, 28 years of watching a better automobile taking the place of the one which has gone before! Officer Daley's record seems more monumental the more one thinks about it.

monumental the more one thinks about it.

A member of the New York Police Department's legion of honor, ext to the oldest man in point of service in the traffic branch, Officer Daley kept on duty at the intersection of these two important thoroughfares largely because business men and organizations want him there. They think he knows his business pretty well by this time. During his more than quarter century of service at his post Officer Daley has built up an acquaintanceship with many of the great financiers and business leaders of the metropolis who, morning after morning, nod and wave to him as they go by in their limousines.



15,000 La Salle Owners open the door to Thousands of Other La Salle Enthusiasts



Substantially lower prices

Five New Models

its heavy-duty, 90-degree, Vtype, eight-cylinder engine, both at the General Motors Proving Ground and in the hands of owners, has demonstrated an inexhaustible capacity for the severest serv-

ice-then the full measure of this opportunity is brought home to you.

The La Salle line, unusually complete with the addition of fivenew types, is - at these lower prices - one of those industrial miracles that only a Cadillac, sharing General Motors prosperity as well as its manufacturing resources, could create. And in this instance it had the enthusiastic assistance of 15,000 buyers to help make it possible.

Enjoy the prestige and satisfaction of LaSalle now! Only a small outlay is required. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash. The balance payable in terms to suit your convenience. The LaSalle is manufactured completely by the Cadillac Motor Car Company within its own plants.

LA SAILE

The Washington-Cadillac Company

RUDOLPH JOSE, President

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

DRIVES FOR SAFETY TO BREAK RECORDS IN NEXT 12 MONTHS

Trade, Other Agencies and Citizens United to Eliminate Traffic Dangers.

NEW DEVICES HELP CUT DOWN ACCIDENTS

Model Ordinance for All Cities and Towns Being Drafted

By WELLINGTON J. VOSS.

Under Hoover Plans.

cial roadster.



TRIO OF RACY ROADSTERS THAT ARE CAPABLE OF RACE-CAR SPEED

beacons, buttons and the like. Then,

Increase in Output and Distribution Predicted for 1928 by Manufacturers.

NEW RECORDS ARE SET

ticipated by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association, as expressed

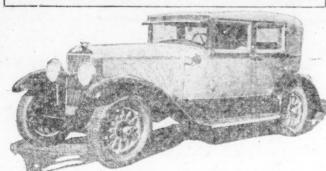
year with a volume approximately 5 per

cent over 1926.

"There was a sharp decline last year in accessory des through the trade. This was inevitable with new car sales at a lower level than they were in 1926, because the bulk of accessory items are sold with newly delivered cars. The accessory trade in 1927 lost about 15 per cent of its previous year's volume. "The parts and accessory industry, generally speaking went into the new year in excellent condition, with low inventories, with financial resources well safeguarded despite low profit margins and with virtual certainty of steadily expanding demand under the impetus of increasing new car production. These manufacturers feel that the termination of the Ford uncertainty will release a great deal of deferred buying not only of cars, trucks, parts and accessories, but also of shop equipment. They are confident that new car money will soon be flowing into the dealer establishments, with the result that funds will be available for purchases of many auxilliary products. "Some of the parts and accessory manufacturers will gain, others will lose as a result of the present rapid trend toward complete equipment of the passenger car. Readjustments of the present rapid trend toward complete equipment of

Wet Garage Floors For Easier Steering

MOON BEAMS FONDLY ON ITS EIGHT



A light eight, designated the 8-80, supplements Moon's line of

sixes. This model is the sedan.

NOT ONLY A STRIKINGLY NEW CAR, BUT, MORE IMPORTANT,

A New

HERE is a new car by Pierce-Arrow. An event sufficiently infrequent to never risk staleness, it has a particular brilliance today. For which there are several excellent reasons:

First, it is the most strikingly new car at the Show.

Again, there has never been a car which so rarely combines. Continental ideas of beauty with American ideals of quality and value.

Finally-gloriously youthful addition to a distinguished line that it is-it is first and last a Pierce-Arrow. And that is the highest tribute ever paid an automobile.

Here, briefly, are the most immediately observable changes in the new car, so far as externals are concerned:

The bodies are gracefully lowswung. The lines and colorings are new and ultra-modish. The fenders suggest airplane wings. The roofs are visored.

Also the radiator is much deeper, and there is a streamlined rear apron

Twelve Custom-Built Models

which masks the running gear completely and beautifully.

The new car has the famous fender headlamps which are so distinguishingly Pierce-Arrow, or, as optional equipment, the bracket type of headlamps.

As to performance: Conservative engineers say that the new Pierce-Arrow is smoother at top speed than most cars of equal power traveling half as fast. Due in part to a lower center of gravity-insuring greater safety.

And perfected distribution of weight, scientific springing, and Houdaille shock absorbers, combine to yield riding qualities of such luxury as to be a revelation -even in a Pierce-Arrow.

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure.

Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

Prices from \$2900-at Buffalo

"Pierce-Arrow Prestige Justified by Pierce-Arrow Perfection"

DAVID S. HENDRICK

Service Station, Ontario Garage, 1700 Kalorama Rd.

Introducing The NEW

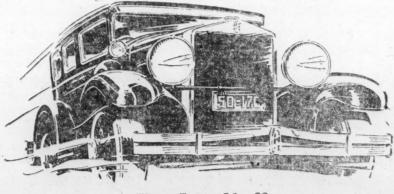
EIGHT

Celebrating the Sweeping Success of

of the Century

from this astounding century in automobile building is now combined in these great new Hupmobiles. In speed, power, strength, and style these cars employ every proven principle of design and every time-tested

Everything of value learned aid to thrilling performance doubly proven and assured by Hupmobile methods of manufacturing. ¶ At such prices—no such values have ever before appeared; and Hupmobile success climbs to new recordbreaking heights.



Show Space No. 22

MOTT MOTORS, Inc.

SALES AND SERVICE

1507 14th St. N. W.

Franklin 4277

Union Station Garage, 50 H St. N.E. Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Inc. Rockville, Md. J. M. Duncan, Alexandria, Va.

FOREMOST IN Quality

FOREMOST IN

Performance

FOREMOST IN

Value

FOREMOST IN

Public Interest

HRYSLER exhibits here this week offering sensational new values - are the center of attraction for those who are interested in modern motor car trends.

The public, apparently convinced by constant proofs of the outstanding performance resulting from Chrysler progressiveness in engineering, is thronging our exhibition spaces in order to see Chrysler's pre-eminent and unchanged quality at the newly announced prices.

At the Automobile Show, the keenest interest is displayed in the brilliant Chrysler cars and chassis on exhibition there.

And in our own special and larger display in our salesrooms, thousands have already inspected and commented favorably upon the many brilliant and beautiful Chrysler cars.

The ever-rising tide of public approval which has swept Chrysler from its introduction steadily forward in sales—with the new and more marvelous values -now flows stronger and stronger.

Chrysler's advance in the first 42 months of its existence from 27th to 3rd place in sales is a record unprecedented in even this remarkable industry.

It is clear from the keen interest displayed in the stylish outlines and smart chromatic colorings of the Chryslers on display here this week, that the public preference for Chrysler is accumulating ever greater strength and that the public appreciates the still greater values which Chrysler now provides.

Four great cars-"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80" - 40 body styles

-a car and price to suit your needs and means, newly priced from 670 to \$3495, f. o. b. Detroit.

Join the throngs and view the splendid new Chryslers at either the Automobile Show or our salesrooms to see how far Chrysler is foremost in quality, value and smartness. Then, best of all, make arrangement at any of these exhibits for a demonstration to learn by experience just how far Chrysler is foremost in performance.

All Chrysler models-"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80" - on display at the Auto Show, and in all dealers' salesrooms.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms-1612-22 You St. N.W.,

Connecticut Ave. and Q St. N.W.,

1014 H St. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms-1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.

SKINKER MOTOR CO. 1216 20th St. N.W.

MARVEL MOTOR CO. 14th St. and Col. Rd. N.W.

AUTO PROVES GREAT BENEFIT TO FARMER, ANALYSIS REVEALS

Barriers of Other Days Broken Down by Good Roads and Access to Cities.

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ADVANTAGES INCREASED

Variety of Markets Opened for Disposal of Produce by

wantages have been no less for the rural dweller than for the man who lives in the city.

To the casual observer, the advantages of smooth highways may appear to be the swift and surer movement of traffic between cities and towns but it would be erroneous to suppose that this is the sum-total of benefits accruing therefrom. The farmer himself has become a frequent user of the fineroadways, and the world which formerly labored tollsomely through his farm-rands now literally has a satisfactory pathway to his door.

Farm Life Improved.

The passenger car, of course, has brought marked improvement in the texture of farm life in breaking down the numerous barriers that circumscribed it in the days of the horse-drawn vehicle. It has opened new social vistas, new cultural opportunities and, despite the farmer's long hours of toil and his practice of early to bed and early to rise, the lives of both olders and younger generations of the Nation's agriculturalists have lost much of their former solitude.

The farmer, always neighborly in theory, now is able to be so in practice. He gets around among his fellow planters and stock raisers, compares notes with them and profits from the social intercourse and introduction of new yterwionits. His wife and politics in the case of smarkets and intercourse and stock accurately and the city, the farmer now has a chance to sell direct to the large miller and may eliminate the local elevator from consideration. Where the team made two trips daily to the market with harvsted grain carrying much smaller loads than the motor vehicle today makes eight or ten. Thus the grain transportation problem has been simplified and made less expensive both in money and time. Thus the grain transportation problem has been simplified and made less expensive both in money and time. Thus the grain transportation problem has been simplified and made less expensive both in money and time. Thus the grain transportation problem has been simplified and made less expensive both in money and time. Thus the g

Cars, and trucks produced

Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and

Taxes on motor vehicles Motor vehicles registered in United States.....

World registration of motor vehicles

Miles of surfaced highways Total miles of U. S. highways

Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1927

Motor oil consumption (gallons)

Crude rubber used in tires (pounds)

Motor buses produced

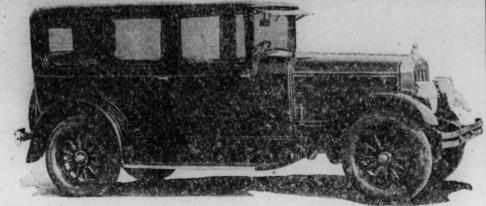
Number of motor vehicles exported (U. S. and Canada) Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires exported

Number of motor vehicles imported

Gasoline consumed by motor vehicles in 1927 (gals.) 9.697,000,000

(U. S. and Canada) \$507,500,000

AN AVIATION AIR IS TO BE NOTED ABOUT THIS CAR



Franklin's Airman, which, the company engineers point out, has undergone 600 changes show, is revealed here in the 5-passenger sedan model.

belaitzed endeavor during the twenleich or any other century.

With the automobile, both passenger
nd commercial types, has come broader
pportunity for its use, and from these
he farmer has benefited along with
lis fellow citizens in the urban centers.

Sood roads have followed as inevitable
sesults of the development and widened
ass of the automobile, and their adantages have been no less for the rural
inveller than for the man who lives in
the city.

TRANSPORTATION HELD AID TO U. S. PROSPERITY

Hupp Moto Head Declares Auto Has Created Oil Industry and Good Roads.

2-CAR TREND INCREASES

Every phase of human existence and human progress is dependent upon transportation, and each new development in the world's history can be traced in an important measure to new or improved methods of transportation. This is pointed out by DuBois Young president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Who declares that the period which has seen the greatest rise in individual buying power that the world ever has witnessed.

**According to Mr. Young, the root of American prosperity lies in the fact that, with bettered manufacturing methods, this country has been in a position to increase wages and cut the cost of finished products. While wages today are much higher than before the outbreak of the World War, it is pointed out by Mr. Young that the automobile industry is an outstanding example of the new trend in producing better cars at a lower cost.

"The motor car," continues Mr. Young, "has completely changed our habits and standards of living, Its influence is felt every day, everywhere"

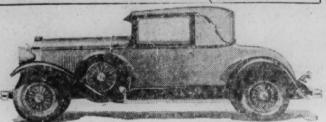
Hupmobile's Century eight is the latest at line. Here's the Cabriole line, the saily pout two utrn. It and the radio are easily the outstanding contributions of this century. It has gone so far as to create two other tremendously large bustenesses. These are the oli industry this count of good roads.

"Road building, city planning, modern living conditions in every sense—these and many other activities of our matorial life are influenced every day by the motor car.

"America today is almost literally on wheels. Transportation means more than one-third that many hours from Newfoundland to France.

"The Joung, "has completely changed our habits and s

SEEKS PUBLIC FAVOR FOR FIRST TIME



Hupmobile's Century eight is the latest addition to the company's line. Here's the Cabriolet model.

you turn. It and the radio are easily families now own a motor car. Eight-the outstanding contributions of this een per cent of our car-owning families. Fa

Stations Have Been Much Improved, Roy Faulkner, of Auburn Co., Finds. .

BETTER SERVICE AID

GIVEN TO MACHINES

he character of improved service staountry. Advanced methods of car ery contribute, in no small measure.

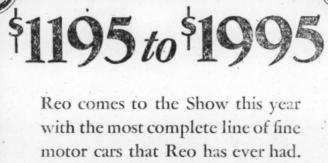
The Most Complete Line

IN REO HISTORY



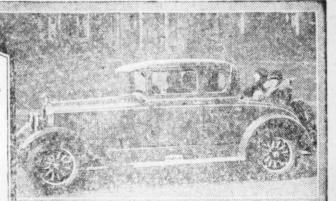


FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM \$1685

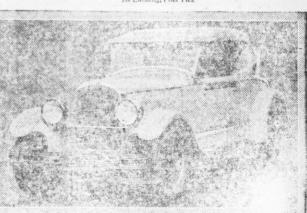


Flying Clouds and Wolverines are there in nine different models and in many gay color combinations. Be sure to see them at the Show -then try them out. You will find an eager zest in the way they do the things you want your "ideal" car to do—a zest that will make your motoring a pleasure, day in and day out, year after year.

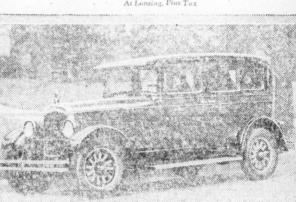




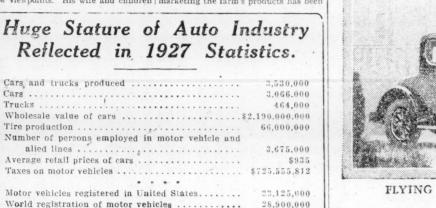
FLYING CLOUD SPORT COUPE (2-Passenger) \$1625



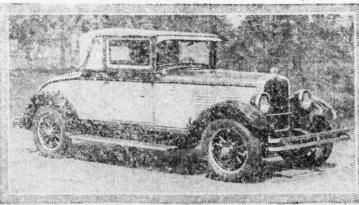
FLYING CLOUD ROADSTER \$1685



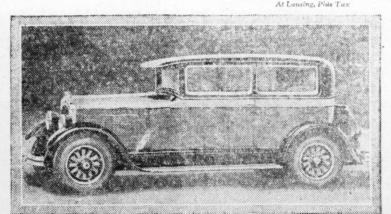
WOLVERINE SEDAN \$1295



FLYING CLOUD VICTORIA (4-Passenger) \$1845



WOLVERINE CABRIOLET \$1195



WOLVERINE BROUGHAM \$1195

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY
JOSEPH B. TREW, PRESIDENT

1526-28 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Phone Decatur 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 Associate Dealer, The Henderson Motor Co. 726 17th St. N.W. (I. J. Henderson, Pres.)

Franklin 255 Salesrooms Open Daily Until 9:00 P. M., and Sunday Until 5:00 P.M.

Total car and truck dealers Supply stores :..... HAWKINS NASH

Because of the limited space at the Automobile Show it is impossible to show a full line of Nash Automobiles there.

See the Complete Line on Display At Our Showroom

Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street

1333-37 14th St.

Main 5780

390,000,000

11,500

67,753

5,000,000 NEW CARS TO BE BUILT DURING YEAR, IS PREDICTION

1927 Is Held Lull Preceding Storm of Automobile Purchases.

FORD IS ANTICIPATING **DEMAND FOR 3,000,000**

Latest Motor Models Are Declared Far Superior to the Old.

Motordom's magic lamp has been rubbed again and, creating a car of all-surpassing grace, incomparable speed and power, velvety smoothness and impressive safety. America has been brought to the threshold of its greatest automotive year, the closest ever to a 5,000,000 new-car year unless the prophets have wandered far afield and retrogression is to be the price of progress

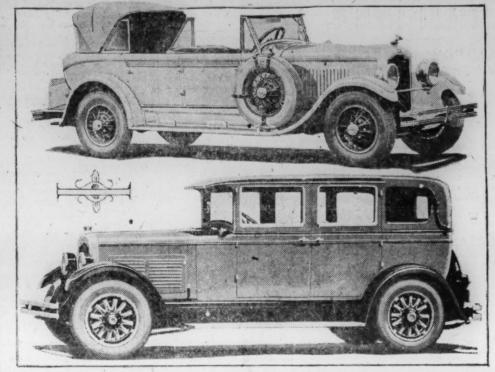
Fression is to be the price of progress

Five million new motor cars!

Five million families equipped with
new units of transportation! Hundreds
of thousan's gainfully employed directly in producing this staggering total
of new automobiles! Millions indirectly
employed in fields allied to the automotive industry! Billions of dollars put
to work in one sphere to make millions
of persons prosperous, happy, contented
and free to grow.

Those willing to accept superficial
evidence may see the automotive year-

NOW LET YOUR EYES GO ROLLING DOWN TO REO



Reo's sport phaeton, pictured above, is the newest and most distinctive model of the Flying Cloud line. The Wolverine sedan, below, also is designed to catch the fancy.

for new automobiles Millions of dollar put to work in non aphere to make guardens and control of the progress prosperous, happy, contented. The Wolverine sclan, below, also is designed to eath the fame, within the progress prosperous, happy, contented. The majority looks at 1027 as the full than the majority looks at 1027 as the full than the majority looks at 1027 as the full than the progress of a manufacture of the full than the progress of a manufacture of motor cars. These manufacture of motor cars. The maker of the folders of all production deligned in active proclution of the holder of all production much improved that it anticipates a demand for a 600,000 units and need by control of the holder of all productions much improved that it anticipates a demand for a 600,000 units and need by 600,000 units and

The AIRMAN

sets new high standards in performance and in sales

In 1927-with Aviation's spectacular endorsement of air-cooling-Franklin enjoyed one of the outstanding sales increases of the Automobile Industry.

And now the new Franklin Airman-since its recent introduction-is making new sales records, setting a pace which far surpasses that of any corresponding period in recent years.

Airman performance is thrilling the world!

Just as dauntless as today's Aviators-sharing many of the airplane's engineering and travel advantages—the Airman is first to attain the new standard of speed set by Aviation-more miles per day with less fatigue, higher average speed maintained for

Air-cooling-pioneered by Franklin-has been a dominant factor in the recent advancement of Aviation. Now Franklin offers the highly efficient air-cooled motor in 24% increased size, with tremendously increased power and hill-climbing ability.

Like Aviation, the Airman advocates scientific light weight construction as the means to greater economy and riding comfortto easier driving-and to maximum safety at every speed. Even the lines of the coachwork suggest swift, smooth flight.

To know the joy of speed in comfort, to know truly exhilarating performance, you must challenge the highways in an Airman. The first mile reveals the secret of the Airman's instant success. Your dem-



FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

1517 Connecticut Ave.

Decatur 148

NO-NOX

the

original

Orange Gas

At the Sign

of the Orange Disc

HARRY W. BURR, President

SERVI 1909 M



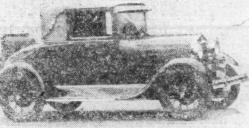
ANUFACTURERS of Automobiles are care-IVI ful to lay great stress upon the importance of oil pressure as indicated by the pressure gauge upon the dash. It should always register maximum, else trouble begins. Proper register is obtained and maintained by the use of proper oil of required grade. As the oil is diluted by passage of unburnt fuel past the piston rings, the pressure becomes weaker and nearer the danger point. The sealing of piston rings with the oil from the crank case against this unburnt fuel prolongs the quality of the oil. Many good motor oils will provide the proper seal and if the motorist knows what brand will accomplish this requirement, he is safe in his purchase.

That New Improved Supreme Motor Oil is manufactured for the express purpose of efficiently lubricating internal combustion motors. It possesses the body or viscosity for oil pressure -- it provides a tough lubricating film on cylinder walls and bearings and sustains a more impenetrable seal around piston rings.

REFINING COMPANY



triking quality in appearance and in performance



New Ford Tudor Sedan

An exceptionally roomy and comfortable car. Designed and built to accommodate five passengers without crowding. A beautiful closed job with crown roof and military-type sun visor. Richly appointed in every detail.

-combines the alert smartness of the roadster and the advantages of the closed model. Landau irons on rear querter. Rumble seat standard. Plate glass curtain in rear may be removed. Finished in attractive color harmonies, with special

The New Ford Sport Coupe



Four other body styles in passenger cars

Phaeton, \$395 Roadster, \$385 Sport Roadster, \$420 Coupe, \$495 Tudor Sedan, \$495 Fordor Sedan, \$570. Sport Coupe, \$550 All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Plus Tax

Your neurest dealer will be glad to demonstrate

Bartram Motors Co. 633 Mass. Ave. N.W. Donohoe Motor Co. Northeast Motor Co. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Handley Motor Co.

3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Hill & Tibbitts 301 14th St. N.W. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Parkway Motor Co.

Steuart Motor Co. 620 H St. N.E. riangle Motor Co. N. Y. Ave. & N. Cap. St. Universal Auto Co. 1529 M St. N.W.

Visit Our Exhibit, Space 15, Auto Show

1065 Wis. Ave. N.W.

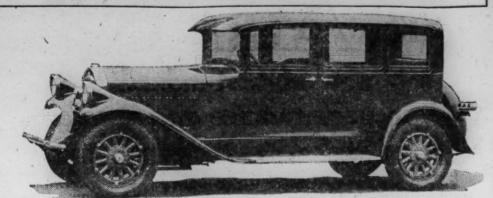
KEEN COMPETITION IS EXPECTED IN TIRE **BUSINESS THIS YEAR**

Companies in Excellent Financial Condition From Sales in 1927.

EXTREMES IN PRICES GENERALLY LOOKED FOR

the profits made by in 1927. One of these rubber market, which ighout the year on a pximated stable. The princes was from a low und in September to the ta pound in March the year finding the tat about 41 cents to the tire make to the tire make then it is explained 1926, crude rubbet to pound and the tire to the tire to the tire make the tire to the tire make the tire to th ary 11. The flu rices in 1927 w at the manu his orders far

SCION OF ONE OF MOTORDOM'S FIRST FAMILIES



ductions in November and December, were each equal to that of October.

Of the 65,000,000 pneumatic tires made last year, about 55 per cent were of the balloon type, 43 per cent of the regular cord type and about 2 per cent of the old cross-woven fabric type, which percentages practically remain the same when consideration is given to the type of tires sold during the year by the manufacturers.

Efficiency Devices Vital.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER HELD NO DANGER TO INDUSTRY

Little Evidence That It Can Be Produced Cheaply, Says O'Neil.

DYE STUFFS TO BE USED

Synthetic rubber, a question which never fails to excite public interest, and to which the rubber industry constantly is directing attention, recently has aroused even more widespread notice due to the late German announcement

Washing and Polish Prevents Film on Car

season than any other is no reason for

polish.

Deposits of dirt and mud that are allowed to remain on the finish for any length of time will be converted into a film that can not be removed except by a process known as renovation, which costs considerably more than the ordinary wash and polish. It is harder to keep a car clean in the fall, but the additional time and effort is well spent.

It is strange that many motorists who would not think of failing to flush the crankcase occasionally, will le the transmission and differential

comes mostly from the distillation of coal, and from the indigo plant itself.

"The synthetic idea, economically, seema to be faced with a lot of handicaps and in this country we still regard it as only another protection in case of war and a blockade of our shores. The question of price would not so seriously enter the picture as it does now, when we consider the production of synthetic rubber purely as an industry.

"So after all there are no developments under way that will immediately affect the world's rubber position in any radical way.

"Natural indigo, by the way, grows in a great many parts of the tropical and subtropical world, including Central America. This kiad, which dominates the commercial markets is the best known and most widely cultivated.

"As soon, or if, a great demand becomes real, great indigo plantations may be as common as great rubber plantations, though there is general opinion that the German will lean to coal tar as a source. Price and quality will determine the extent to which the world adopts the coal tar, or indigo product."

Spring Clearances

Are Lessened by Use

During the inspection of the new can while one is jotting down the various identification marks and numbers. It is a good plan to measure the clearance is springs and the frame just above.

Later on, when the car has been given a season or so of hard work, it will be found that the clearances are less. If springs have settled more than a quarter of an inch as indicated by the variations in clearance measure ments, the cfr w" not ride easily no more than the cylinder head gasket is likely to "blow," causing all varieties of water to have a season or so of bard work. It is too come the commercial markets is the best known and most widely cultivated.

It frequently happens that what looks like a perfect job of bearing-tightening is most disillusioning when the engine is started, largely because the journal is worn "out of round."

The commercial markets is commercial markets is the best known and most widely cultivated.

HAWKINS NASH

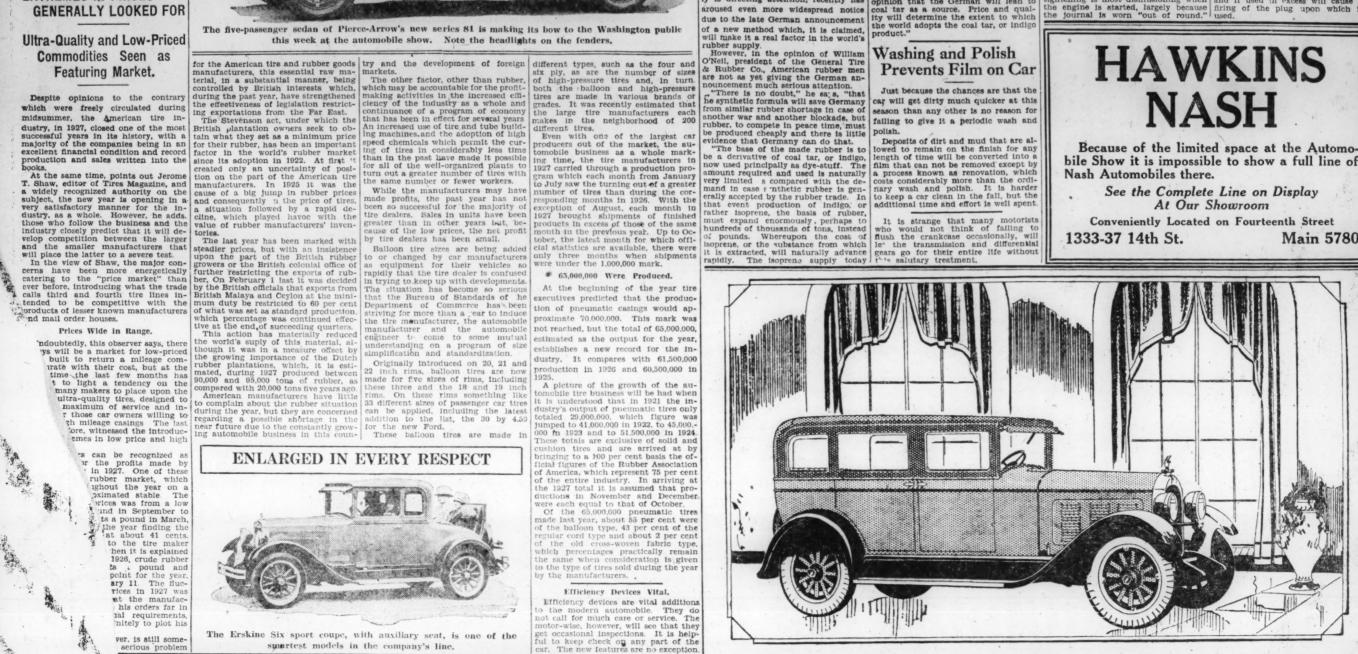
Because of the limited space at the Automobile Show it is impossible to show a full line of Nash Automobiles there.

> See the Complete Line on Display At Our Showroom

Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street

1333-37 14th St.

Main 5780



New Falcon-Knight models now on display

Beautiful new body designs. Ample room for Comfort. Many improved features of interior and exterior detail.

For those owners seeking the ut- wants; and only Falcon-Knight sense will direct attention to the newest Falcon-Knight models.

Knight sleeve-valve engine performance—with body appearance and comfort that are refreshingly modern and sensible. Every detail of design and construction is new.

Only a Knight sleeve-valve engine can provide the uninterrupted, satisfactory service that presentday usage requires.

Only a Knight engine can combine with this service and activity, the quietness and economy every owner

> MAIN 3650

most in motor car values common Six-the lowest priced Knightengined car-can bring all of these advantages together with low price.

Only the Falcon-Knight engine will start at the touch of the button in zero weather and perform with such remarkable gasoline and oil economy under all climatic conditions.

In its first year the famous Falcon-

Knight sleeve-valve engine has established a newrecord for amazing performance.

Be sure to see and drive these new models this week.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

New

Closed Car

Prices

\$1095 to \$1195

Show Space No. 24

SAMUEL BENSINGER AND SONS

454-460 New York Ave. N.W. Open Evenings and Sunday

MAIN



The Erskine Six sport coupe, with auxiliary seat, is one of the smartest models in the company's line

ASHINGTON marks 20th Anniversary of Production

Beautifully appointed bodies distinguish the new Velie Anniversary Series. (Color combinations chosen by artists of note, add smartness to its stylish lines. (Quality, strength, performance and long life will continue to be the dominant keynote of Velie construction. ([Overstrength Motor, Axles, Frame and all other units insure least possible service troubles; give enduring strength. 4-wheel internal hydraulic brakes of latest design. (Add to these values the marked operating economy of this marvelous Motor-20 miles to the gallon; a

thousand miles to one gallon of oil. VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Illinois

1321 L Street N.W.

Show Space "Q"

Main 8496

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ITS FOUNDER 1908-1928 ...

MOLINE, ILLINOIS-FULLY EQUIPPED

An Invitation from the three Graham brothers



My studio has designed his symbol of the integrity and unity of purpose back of the Guntum-Paige."

losely laft

name.

The public and the automobile trade are cordially invited to the first Washington showing of passenger cars bearing our

Space 29 Washington Auditorium January 28th to February 4th Joseph B. Fraham Robert C. Graham Ray a Guaham

MODEL 610	MODEL 619	MODEL 629	
6-Cylinders 110% inch wheelbase	6 Cylinders 119 inch whaelbase	6 Cylinders 129 inch wheelbase Four speeds forward	
Sedan (5-passenger) \$875	Four speeds forward Sedan (5-passenger) \$1595	Sedan (5-passenger) \$1985 Sedan (7-passenger) \$2110	
Courpe (2-passenger) \$860	Coupe (4-passenger) \$1575	Town Sedan (5-passenger) . \$208	
29 x 5.00 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, \$35.00 extra Front and rear bumpers, \$15.00 extra.	29 x 5.50 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, \$60.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.	31 x 6.00 balloon tires on 5-passenger Sedan and 5-passenger Town Seda 31 x 6.20 balloon tires on 7-passenger Sedan only. Six disc or wood whee optional. Six wire wheels, \$75.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers include	
Prices will be announced later on Model 614 (6 cylinders, 114 inch wh	celbase) and Model 835 (8 cylinders, 135 inch wheelbase). All prices f. o. b. factory.	Tax extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.	

GAAAAM-PAIGE

U.S. CARS POPULAR ABROAD, IN SPITE OF HOST OF HANDIGAPS

Tariff Barriers, Credit Lack and Long Delays Overcome by Auto's Merit.

DEALER'S GREAT PROBLEM IS FINANCING PURCHASES

currencies, sparseness of population, or delays in shipments. A third set of obstacles might be said to be universal. In this class would come the used carproblem and the lack of adequate credit facilities.

Dealers' Credit Lacking.

With the exception of representatives of a few large American manufacturing companies, dealers in American cars in foreign countries have virtually no credit facilities. In most cases, before the cars are shipped from the United States full payment must have been made in New York. The dealer's money is thus tied up over a lengthy period and if he has to borrow this money he is often required to pay high interest rates. Foreign bankers, in most cases, still consider the automobile a luxury and therefore a product on which it is not good business to lend money and the foreign dealer is required to borrow from other sources. This has to be made up by the dealer and as a result, the retail price of the car is somewha. higher than ordinarily would be the case. The problem which has been perhaps most difficult of solution is that of the used car. In the United States much has been said about this question and the average individual is fairly well acquainted with this angle of the automotive market.

In most foreign countries, however, the problem is complicated by the fact that those persons who can afford to own an automobile generally will buy a new car. The used car that has been traded in is exceedingly difficult to dispose of. The great majority of inhabitants can not afford to own an kind of car and as American cars are generally in those countries where an automotive industry exists, the situation is complicated even further.

Tariff is lluge Barrier.

Tariff is large Barrier.

Tariff barriers might be said to be universal, but the tariff varies accordingly in those countries where an automotive product gaining in favor at the expense of its completion.

Tariff barriers might be said to be universal, but the tariff varies according to the motives for which it has been created. In those countries where the American product meets with competition from local industry, the tariff generally is higher than in others, due to erally is higher than in others, due to protective purposes. In addition to the tariff on the automobile itself, duty protective purposes. In addition to the tariff on the automobile itself, duty must also be paid on the box and packing in which it is shipped. In the case of specific tariff, this duty is regulated by weight, while, when on an ad valorem basis, the value of the case is included. Very little of these cases can be salvaged and in many instances, the dealer is put to addec expense in unpacking the car and paying cartage to haul the packing debris away.

In the European makets this is an especial disadvantage as most European manufacturers can run their products onto a flat car and ship their to almost any place on the continent. In this way, when exporting their products, they save not only the extra tariff on the packing case, but also the expense involved in boxing their products.

In selling cars in the Orient, dealers must emphasize especially beauty of line and color. The Oriental generally

must emphasize especially beauty of line and color. The Oriental generally does not appreciate mechanical distinctions and improvements, and a brilliant and eye-catching body finish will, in most cases, far outweigh the advantage of greater mileage per gallon of gasoline or facility of operation.

Graft Is to Be Found.

Graft Is to Be Found.

In addition, there is in some counties a widespread practice known as the "squeeze," which, in ordinary, everyday language, means graft. Very few natives in the Orient care to drive their own cars and those who maintain a car can afford to have a chauffeur. Furthermore, they do not care to bother about learning to operate a car, this being considered below their social or financial position. As a consequence, they place much "elance in the word of their chauffeurs and from this practice the "squeeze" has originated.

This, in effect, amounts to selling the car to the chouffeur, his master deferring to the driver's recommendation. The chauffeur, prior to recommending any car, will make the rounds of the agencies, demanding a, bonus from the agent and the one who promises the highest gratuity generally makes the sale. This practice has become so widespread that it is not only expected, but acquiesced in by the owner. This type of graft applies also

Easy to Dry Wet Brakes By Use of Foot Pedals

When driving in traffic, nothing s more discomforting than wet and inefficient brakes. Drying them is relatively a simple process. Set the hand throttle for a car speed of 25 miles an hour.

It is necessary to use the hand throttle in this case in order that the right foot may be left free for use on the brake pedal. After setting the throttle, apply the brakes gently and intermittently for about half a minute. No more effective way for drying brakes has been developed.

IS FINANCING PURCHASES

Time selling in Japan has, until recently, been frowned upon, but lately there has been a movement in the direction of credit buying. However, there is a serious obstacle to installment sales, as there is so adequate protection for the United States, when offered for sale in foreign countries a different story must be told, a story which proves conclusively the higher value and superiority of the American automotive products lack of credit facilities, long delays in arrival of shipments and other obstacles are not the least difficulties that have to be overcome, but despite all obstructions placed in the way of sales, American automotive vehicles are constantly gaining on their competitors in the markets of the world.

Difficulties which are encountered might be divided into two classes, those met with in countries already having a well-developed automotive industry and those encountered might be divided into two classes, those met with in countries already having a well-developed automotive industry and those encountered in the way of sales, American are more or less on an equal plane. In the first place, the obstacles are most generally of an artificial nature, such as tariff and high taxation, while in the second case the difficulties are generally due to locatomic file of the products of the sale of the conditions and customs, such as objection to foreign-made goods, fluctuating currencles, sparseness of population, or official in ature, such as a tariff and high taxation, while in the second case the difficulties are generally due to locatomic file of the products and the remainder payable within a month are quite popular and will often salisfy the buyer. Countries such as Australia and equal plane. In the first place, the obstacles are most generally of an artificial nature, such as a tariff and high taxation, while in the second case the difficulties are generally due to locatomic file of the product of the

1012 14th St. N.W.

Ground Floor Store Service station in rear. Excel-

lent opportunity for new or used car show room. Call

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Mr. Motorist

You do not want to and it is not necessary for you to abuse your gears this winter.

Your strength is, of course, equal to the task of shifting from low to high on a cold morning, but why waste energy.

The cost will be no more than you, ordinarily pay for this service and you will receive in return 100% protection, quiet gears and easier shifting.

DALCO LUBRICANTS, Inc. 2411 4th Street N. E. North 10055

NASH

Because of the limited space at the Automobile Show it is impossible to show a full line of Nash Automobiles there.

See the Complete Line on Display At Our Showroom

Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street 1333-37 14th St.

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HONING CYLINDERS ADDS TO EFFICIENCY

Process Clears Up Defects Left in Grinding of Block

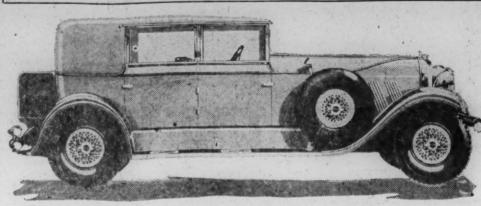
Casting. Just why cylinders that have been honed are superior to those that merely have been ground is not entirely clear to all motorists. A brief outline of the several processes of finishing cylinders.

then, may be helpful.

First, a cylinder has to be turned.

Then it must be ground. The third and more refined process is honing. Even after a cylinder has been groun its surface is composed of sharp ridge and valleys which can be seen clear under a high-powered glass. The hor ing is the process of leveling off the

NEW CONTRIBUTION BEARS A POPULAR NAME PLATE



Auburn's largest eight in this version, the phaeton sedan, boasts of a power plant that yields 115-horsepower. The car represents many changes in both mechanical and body design.

used for honing instead of a metal block charged with abrasive.

One of the least understood matters of modern cars is the lusted in the making of crankshafts as well as in finishing cylinders.

Weight and Size Different.
One of the least understood matters portion of the heavier metals, such as in consideration of modern cars is the point that the size of a machine is no indication of its weight. Some of the larger ones well as in finishing cylinders.

This fact is apparent in the 1928 model automobiles from one end of the price line to the other. On the basis of present car prices, it appears unlikely that the motor car maker intends num and the special alloys.

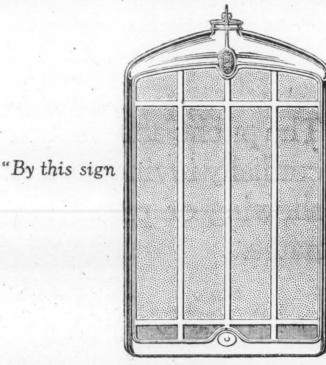
Auto Industry Must Meet Others in Competitive Race

commodities.
Leaders of the Nation's greatest single industrial enterprise are alert to the new situation they face. They no longer are content to make a car that merely is better than the product of their chief rivals in a certain price class. They can not afford to be. They know that they must create a product that is of transcendent appeal in the entire list of commodities upon which the individual may spend his income.

This fact is apparent in the 1928

Motor owners who look to the future

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW YOU WILL SEE W. C. DURANT'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE AUTO-MOTIVE INDUSTRY · · A COMPLETE LINE OF SIXES BEARING HIS NAME, IN THREE DISTINCT SERIES



shall ye know it"

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF VA., INC. Factory branch, 1358 Florida Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C. DEL RAY MOTOR CO., Del Ray, Virginia.

BEATTY BROTHERS Marshall, Virginia.

8TAR MOTOR COMPANY OF VA., INC.

722 17th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
CONARD'S SHOP OF SERVICE,
3327 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.,
Washington, D. C.
NEW PIEDMONT GARAGE,
Charlottesville, Virginia.
WILLIAM L. CALLOWAY,
Great Mills, Maryland. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO., Front Royal, Virginia. LEELAND MOTOR CO., Danville, Virginia.

LOUDOUN GARAGE, Leesburg, Virginia. MILLS BROTHERS, FARMERS GARAGE, Herndon, Virginia. HIGHWAY GARAGE, Radford, Virginia. STAR GARAGE, 713 Center Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia. NATHAN PARKER, Tappahannock, Virginia.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., 1008 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Virginia. JAMES MONROE SERVICE STATION, 406 Commerce Street, Fredericksharg, Virginia. PIEDMONT AUTO SALES & SERVICE, Lottsburg, Virginia. MERRYMAN MOTOR CO., Lynchburg, Virginia. NOTLEY T. DUTTON, Indian Head, Maryland. VALLEY MOTOR CO., Stephen City, Virginia. SHEPARD MOTOR COMPANY, Clifton Forge, Va. STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF VIRGINIA, INC. Factory Branch, 715 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia.

SUPPLY OF GASOLINE SUFFICIENT TO MEET NEEDS IS ASSURED

Once Source of Fear, Science

factors influencing civilization reveals a potency which is staggering to the magination. A single limiting element in the ultimate development and expansion of this factor recently has appeared to be an adequate supply of the proper type of fuel.

York Times, by D. H. Killeffer, associate editor of industrial and engineering chemistry, almost simultaneously with the broadening of its scope of usefulness by aviation accomplishments have come commercial developments of fuels which postpone limitations on this account well into the future.

efinitely, it becomes a different mat-

ter.

Delving more deeply into this important matter, the writer says that, in reality, three distinct elements are contributing substantielly to the assurance of a continuing supply of volatile fuels. These are conservation of crude oil reserves by more rational methods of exploitation; the more conomical utilization of assoline by betmethods of exploitation; the more economical utilization of gasoline by better adaptation to motors; and the commercial development of new sources of volatile fuels capable of use in substantially the same types of motors that now use gasoline.

is impossible to say, believes Mr. ffer, that any one of these factors be more important than another.

we newly discovered oil fields were the into production early in the year, and while a part of their t might have been economically ed by the industry, the whole of great enough to cause a serious of the economic balance by flood-

Yield Greatly Increased.

"In spite of this false situation, much has been done and much progress made toward the improvement of cracking processes to increase gasoline yields. In 1912 100 gallons of crude oil yielded about 12 gallons of gasoline, while in 1926 that average has been raised to 37 gallons. In other words, 1 barrel of crude oil in 1926 was the equivalent for gasoline production of more than 3 barrels in 1912. That is important as related to the major problem of motor fuel production, and especially when the fact is realized that. lem of motor fuel production, and espe-cially when the fact is realized that only, about half of our gasoline now most on hills.

Once Source of Fear, Science
Has Found a Method to
Postpone Exhaustion.

PROCESS OF PRODUCTION
IS GENERALLY IMPROVED

More Economical Use With
Discovery of New Fields
Also Helps Problem.

Spanning continents on the ground and oceans through the air, the inference combustion engine of all the factors influencing civilization reveals a potency which is staggering to the

New Engines Aid Cause.

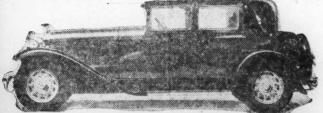
"A few standar' makes of automo-biles are now powered with high-com-pression motors, and there are reports at others wi'l be similarly equipped The principle involved in the engine design is comparatively simple. The compression ratio of a standard autoobile—and by compression ratio is eant the ratio of the volume of the linder on the intake stroke with the siston down to its volume at maximum ompression with the piston at the top of its travel—has regularly been between 4.3 and 4.8. Using ordinary gasline, such engines will knock only on ery steep grades or when badly carbonized.

Huge Benefits Foreseen.

"This slight change in engine design, mounting to length in the piston troke or lowering the cylinder he almakes p sible either smaller, lighter

SOUNDERNOONS OF SOUNDERNOONS O

ONE OF 3 EIGHTS UNDER ONE NAME



line this year is characterized by more power price. This graceful model is one of many.

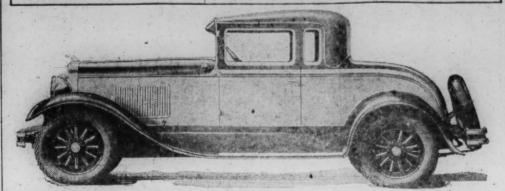
> Lincoln Automobiles

Balanced Excellence

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.

1130 Connecticut Ave.

POPULARITY OF THE CABRIOLET EXPLAINED HERE



'Peerless' 6-91 catches the spirit of the times in this 4-passenger model. The car reflects the trim, graceful lines characteristic of this company's list of 1928 cars.

Low Gear Best for Pick-up in Traffic.

If traffic is so erratic that you must and it will provide the surest and

If traffic is so erratic that you must and it will provide the surest and accelerate for the quickest possible getaway, yet may be obliged to stop just as suddenly, keep in low gear. That will give the quickest pick-up told to go.

Conservation of Generator.

Always ground the generator when it is disconnected with the engine runting. Unless this is done, current is stored in the wires and causes considerable damage.

TWO-PURPOSE FILTER **AMONG NEW DEVICES**

Accessory Works With Either Gasoline or Oil, Dispensing With Screen Unit.

And still they come—these newer and better efficiency devices. One of

produced which is very nearly auto-natic. Probably it is only a short step rom this development to one in which the cleaning plates will operate auto-

Should Know Fender Prices.

Motordom is subject to so marry vagaries that it certainly doesn't pay to take too much for granted, or to rely too much on past experience. It doesn't pay, for instance, to emulate the tactics of a car owner who decided to have a front fender straightened rather than replaced, following an accident, because he assumed all front fenders are much more expensive than rear ones. For his make of car, as he learned later, all fenders, front and rear, are the same price.

Exhaust Smoke an Index.

OWNING TWO AUTOS LOWERS REPAIR BILLS

Permits Regular Service Upon Both Cars, Preventing Ills

From Lack of Care. property more when he has two cars

This question recently has been dis now some new evidence can be sub-Color will identify the cause of the smoke coming from the exhaust of your car. A bluish or gray smoke is traceable to an excess of oil getting past the piston rings. The black smoke means there is too much gasoline in the mixture. that while it might be supposed that enables him to send his property to the repair shop at those times when service can prevent more serious trou-bles. Experience is demonstrating that the

two-car family is enjoying freedom from serious breakdowns of its trans-portation facilities and that it is much less likely to be forced to purchase a new car because of a bad mechanical breakdown. It simply turns to its other

saland a sal

SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

New STAR Four

BURRELIES GRADING SANGER CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

A Durant Product

LARGEST CAR AT ITS PRICE LOWEST PRICED CAR OF ITS SIZE

Sport Roadster \$495 Coupe

Two-Door Sedan \$495

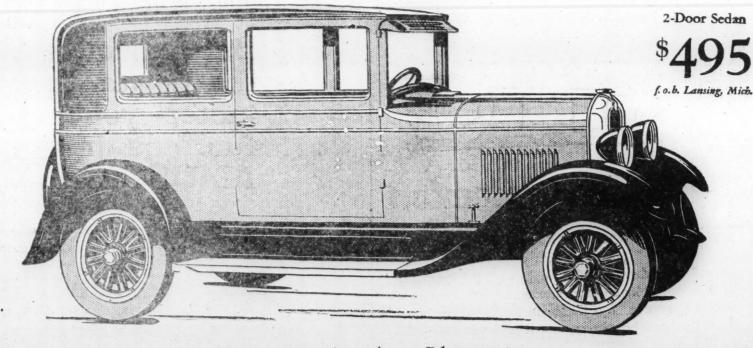
Four-Door Sedan \$570

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

SPECIFICATIONS

107 inch wheelbase Four wheel brakes Streamline body, wide doors Rubber mounted motor

Full crown fenders Long flexible springs Gas tank in rear Choice of four colors



See It at the Show!

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF VA., INC. Factory branch, 1358 Florida Avenu PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR CO., 1008 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Virginia.

JAMES MONROE SERVICE STATION, 406 Commerce Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

PIEDMONT AUTO SALES & SERVICE, Lottsburg, Virginia. DEL RAY MOTOR CO., Del Ray, Virginia. STAR MOTOR CO. OF VA., INC., 722 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

washington, D. C.
CONARD'S SHOP OF SERVICE,
3327 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.,
Washington, D. C.
NEW PIEDMONT GARAGE,
Charlottesville, Virginia. WILLIAM L. CALLOWAY, Great Mills, Maryland, UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO., Front Royal, Virginia.

LEELAND MOTOR CO., Danville, Virginia.

NATHAN PARKER, Tappahannock, Virginia. STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF VIRGINIA, INC. Factory Branch, 715 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia.

BEATTY BROTHERS, Marshall, Virginia. LOUDOUN GARAGE, Leesburg, Virginia. MILLS BROTHERS, Blackstone, Virginia.

MERRYMAN MOTOR CO., Lynchburg, Virginia, NOTLEY T. DUTTON, Indian Head. Maryland. Blackstone, Virginia. FARMERS GARAGE, Herndon, Virginia. BIGHWAY GARAGE, Radford, Virginia. STAR GARAGE. 713 Center Avenue, Rognoke, Virginia. VALLEY MOTOR CO., Stephen City, Virginia

SHEPARD MOTOR COMPANY, Clifton Forge, Va.

ECRECATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CON

DESTINED TO WIN GREATER ADMIRATION IN 1928

The six-ply balloon tires are me The six-ply balloon three are more costly than the four-ply type, not because they are accepted as a better thre, but because there are two extra plies in them, involving that much more work? Some persons believe that the balloon tire is more satisfactory with the thinner walls.

That it is safer from the standpoint of fire hazard to let gasoline drip from the carburetor direct to a cover over a hot exhaust pipe than to provide a

Driving on Brakes Costly.

DID YOU KNOW-

MOTOR CLUB WORLD ARRANGING TO ADD TO MEMBERS ROLLS

Year of Prosperity Expected to Be Reflected in Activity in Associations.

10.000.000 SEPARATE **TOURS MAPPED IN 1927**

Service Much Widened in Recent Years; Calls Constant on Loyalty.

Just as every other branch of motordom, from the greatest factory to the
smallest tire and accessory store on
Main street, expects it; createst year
in 1928, so does the motor club look
forward to the December 31 sun sating
upon the most substantial advance in
its long and interesting history. In
getting the preview, of what various
groups that comprise motordom think
of the prospects for the present year,
it is impossible to ignore the motor
club, on whose membership rolls are
the names of millions of motor car owners and whose varied services are purchased by millions of others who are
the names of millions of others who are
of members.

The confidence of leaders of the
motor club movement, apparently, is
based upon the donviction that the
commodity they offer to the motoring
public has been improved proportion,
ally with the 1928 automobile, and that
if the latter selis because is is so much
theter, so should the former have an
even wider appeal than in the past.

Motor club executives have no
illusion about the commodity they
dispense—a service that is obtainable nowhere else. They know that the cafowner is accustomed to constantly
greater values, whether he is buying
a new car, a new accessory or tree, a
repair job, or a small adjustment on
the car. They know, to, that if they
are to compete in this "buyers market."
their commodity must represent the
same high values, They have concentrated their energies and intelligence
upon the creation of such a value. They
are convinced they have done so, Now,
are convinced they have done so, Now,
are convinced they have done so, Now,
and the subject of the unwelcome stall
strill stating the preview, of what warlous
greated the former have an
even wider appeal than in the past.

When a car wont's defence to the
motor club executives have no
illusion about the commedity they
dispensed to the previous of the previo

ed their energies and intelligence in the creation of such a value. They convinced they have done so. Now, the manufacturer who has turned his newest and bost car, they are ting with confidence for the deluge popular favor. Their confidence for the deluge can be such as a favor of the confidence for the deluge can be such as a favor of the confidence for the deluge can be such as a favor of the confidence for the deluge can be such as a favor of the deluge can be such as a favor of the confidence for the deluge can be such as a favor of the deluge can be such

service which it renders so efficiently.

Motor clubs themselves are working on plans for the enlargement of their membership lists to the end that motordom may present a more compietely united front on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the car-owning public. An appraisal of what is going on in this particular connection among motor clubs in widely separated parts of the country indicates clearly that this problem is being attacked from many angles. And the campaign is opening more effectively than it ever has in the past because broader and still more carefully planned efforts are being made.

Motor clubs, as pointed out, particularly the well-recognized, long-established organizations, owe their success to just one thing, precisely as does any organization, group, business or profession. And that is the faithful and satisfactory performance of an essential duty and a constant effort to broaden its scope of usefulness.

Loyalty Through Accomplishments.

Loyalty Through Accomplishments.

After all, loyalty to a motor club is not induced by words, but by specific accomplishments in behalf of its membership. From the earliest days of the automobile, when its use was limited by inadequate roads and the motor club entered the lists in behalf of fine high-*******************************



Fine Cars Refinished

The more expensive the car the more glad we are to get the job of refinishing because we can make it look just as attractive as it was when new. We can turn it out in any combination of colors you select and we promise that the new coat will last just as long, if not longer, than the original. Stop by our estimate.

Semmes Motor Co. 613 G St. N.W.

STOWN THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON NAMED OF

TAKES ITS PLACE AMONG THE EIGHTS



sedan of Studebaker's President line which for 1928 boasts of a 100-horsepower engine.

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL -

STALLING CAUSES SIMPLE.

Clubs Becoming Conscious.

This will share the constructive sides to the carburetor, try tapping the side of the vacuum tank but can get none through the strong as a whole is becoming "club ganization, conscious."

This will shake the flapper valve which extreme that even where motoring conditions. In this, as the strength of the transfer of the tr

VOICING THE HIGH COMPRESSION IDEA

Chrysler's 62 landau sedan is typical of the line in which many engine and body improvements are found.

For Solid Comfort

A WELL UPHOLSTERED CAR adds

shabby and the cushions sag, let us reuphol-

ster it. It will not only increase riding comfort but the appearance of your car as well.

We offer a wide choice of materials in mo-

Side curtains, woodwork, sedan tops,

seat covers, floor carpets and rubber

mats tailored to fit your car-tops re-

paired and new tops installed. When in need of such work consult us for supe-

Boston Automobile Top Co. 1821 14th Street N.W.

North 10042

hair, cloth, velour or leathers.

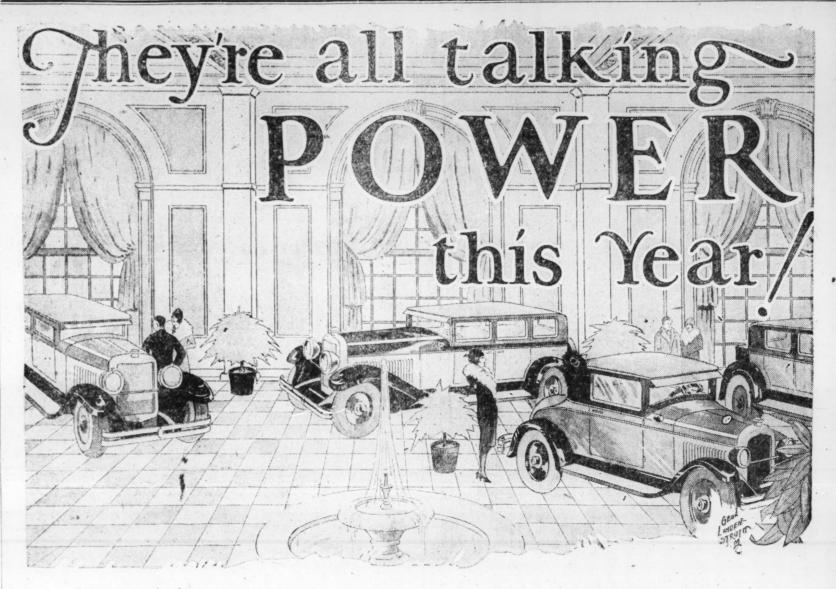
rior service.

greatly to your comfort while riding or driving. If the upholstery in your car is

The Old Mechanic Says:

Lincoln's features this year. The car shown is the cabriolet, a LeBaron creation.

or mechanical changes and chassis revisions which give a lower appearance to the body are



"HORSE POWER" is creeping back into the headlines of the automobile advertisements. Manufacturers are emphasizing the power and the speed of their new models. At the Automobile Shows you'll find every salesman talking "power."

But remember that if you want to get all the power the maker has built into his motor- you need the right fuel! And "right fuel" is just another way of saying AMOCO-GAS.

No matter what car you buy--no matter what car you drive--you'll get more POWER and better all-around performance with AMOCO-GAS.

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Affiliated With

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company and its Subsidiary Mexican Petroleum Corporation

NOTABLE DETAILS OF NEW MODELS

S

The New Hudson and Essex radiators are higher and narrower, and this modern effect is heightened by vertical radiator shutters—wide, heavily crowned fenders arch sweepingly outward, and the new type Colonial headlamps are mounted on brackets curving up from the fenders and braced by a nickeled cross bar. Saddle lamps of the same design are attached to the cowl hy curving nickeled fixtures. A graceful, winged figure surmounts the radiator cap, completing a front ensemble that is delightfully smart, modern and spirited.

The instrument boards are finished in a polished ebony. Here are grouped ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer and motometer, all indirectly lighted.

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

The handsome new type steering wheels are of black hard rubber with steel core, a type used in the most expensive cars. It carries light, throttle and horn controls.

The new upholstery is fine quality patterned velour in Essex and mohair in Hudson, gratifying and convincing to eye and touch. The deep seats are wider, higher-backed for comfort, and form-fitting.

The new steering gear is of worm and tooth disc type, easier to handle, and full-checking road shocks from reaching the hands—the type heretofore exclusive to costly car design.

The doors in standard models are wider for easy entry and exit, built of three sections of stamped steel, and silenced by felt and fibre board padding, muffling the sound of closing. Door openings are completely weatherstripped.

The new Hudson and Essex fourwheel brakes are of the Bendix type, used only on the finest of high-priced cars. They are selfenergizing, the momentum of the car assisting their braking action, and fully protected from dirt and water.

All hardware is of the new Colonial pattern with soft brushed finish.

The rubber floor mat in the driving compartment lies over a silencing pad of cowhair which further assists the quiet operation characteristic of Hudson and Essex.

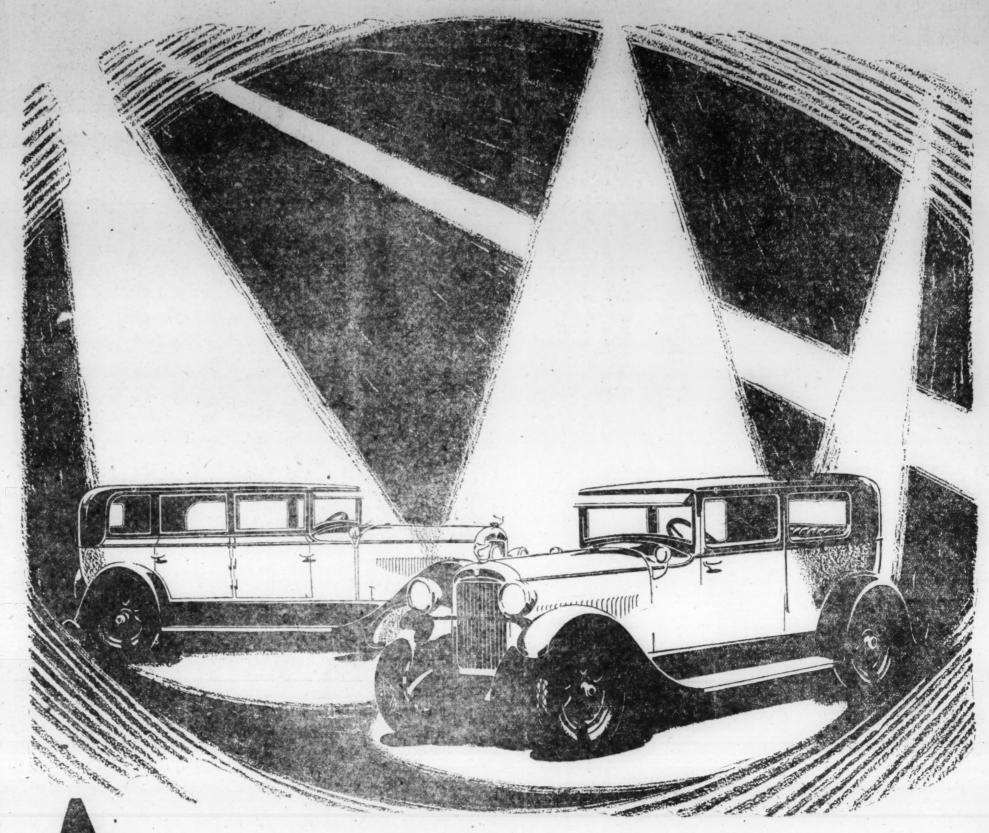
The Coach, through a patented front seat construction, is given practical four-door convenience, as passengers reach and leave rear seats, without front seat passengers alighting.

Interiors are longer and wider, giving additional seat and leg room, and ample head room.

Tire carriers are adjustable to permit trim fitting of the spare, with or without trunk.

Such equipment as windshield wiper, dome-light, tail light, etc., are, of course, standard equipment.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.



Again the stage belongs to HUDSON-ESSEX

In the most beautiful gathering of fine cars that the motor industry ever assembled, the new, Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes stand vividly forth in the floodlight of popular interest and attention.

Again we hear: "It's a Hudson-Essex show." Again the press is thickest around the Hudson-Essex booth. Once more, when the industry's most notable advancements have been appraised, interest surges to these long time leaders in design, performance and value.

If you would know the outstanding attraction which swept the New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Shows, follow this alert and distinguished attendance.

As the Super-Sixes have achieved and led the mechanical possibilities of the day, so in these new models they achieve and lead a new mode in beauty and fine car appointment. They reflect tomorrow's vogue.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134 1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY
2917 14th St.—Columbia 18
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)
SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N. W.
Phone North 456
SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY
1496 H St. N. E.—Phone Lincoln 6265

Output Exceeds 450,000 Cars for Third Successive Year, Official Reports.

CONSERVATISM AND HIGH SPEED TREND IN BUSES

Operation Economies Prom-

'n adapting the motor bus to the trans-portation needs of the country. Bus registration has reached a total of about 90,000 units in operation on January 1. 1928, as compared with 80,000 a year

swung much too far. Conservatism of the past year in selling has been expressed largely in the granting of credit. Not much busines has been sought at terms of less than 25 per cent down and little has been accepted. Further reforms are in sight in the matter of allowances for used trucks taken in trade. "Important as the professional hauling field is, it is only a small portion of the truck-operating industry. Statistics prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and based on traffic surveys made in many States by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, indicate that 82 per cent of all trucks are owned by shippers and used as adjuncts of the main business of the shipper; 11 per cent are owned for use under private contracts with shippers, and 7 per cent are owned by professional haulers. This last group of 7 per cent is divided between a small number who operate regularly between fixed spoints, at fixed rates and on fixed sarger number who are in the general trucks are owned as adjuncts of the main business of the shipper; 11 per cent are owned for use under private contracts with shippers, and 7 per cent is divided between a small number who operate regularly between fixed spoints, at fixed rates and on fixed sarger number who are in the general trucks are owned contracts with shippers, and a larger number who are in the general trucks are owned by professional haulers. This last group of 7 per cent is divided between a small number who operate regularly between fixed spoints, at fixed rates and on fixed schedules as common carriers, and a larger number who are in the general trucks of function at their best with only the higher grades and higher grades and higher grades and higher intended in the long rades and higher intended in the long rades and higher grades and higher intended in the long rades and higher intended in the prospective bugget of the task is greater because of the time the prospective bugget of the truck-operating industry. Statistics proporation of the truck-operating indust

men of several decades ago.

Statistics on Trucks.

"Purther studies made public during the last year indicate that the 2,700,000 trucks in service on January 1, 1927, were owned by more than 2,000,000 individuals and corporations, averaging statistic of fleet operation show slightly fewer than 1,000,000 trucks owned by 270,000 individuals and corporations, averaging fewer than 1,000,000 trucks owned by 270,000 individuals and corporations, averaging fewer than 1,000,000 trucks owned by 270,000 individuals and corporations, averaging fewer than four trucks to a fleet.

"The ten leading uses of motor than 1,000,000 trucks, are as follows:

"The real leading uses of motor than 1,000,000 trucks, are as follows:

"R. F. D. owners, 248,396; groceries, flood products, 147,810; general contractors, 83,853; auto accessories, 76, 262; general umerchandise, 49,465; meats and packing 4,0074; backers 4,00,08.

"Bus use is generally classified in terms of ownership into three groups-independents, street railways and steems and guides and values and packing 4,00,74; backers 4,00,08.

"Bus use is generally classified in terms of ownership into three groups-independents, street railways and steems and packing 4,00,74; backers 4,00,08.

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"Bus use is generally classified in terms of ownership into three groups-independents, street railways and steems of high the proper street in the dual particles of the proper street in the dual particles of the proper street in the proper street in the dual particles of the proper s

NEW CARS AMAZINGLY BETTER IN EVERY FEATURE OF DESIGN

and hamlet in the country for 1928. The latter may be rated as almost new, for it has been no more than hinted at in the past. Noncorrosive, resistant to the elements in every way, retaining its lustrous appearance for the life-of the color, though not to the extent that will be apparent later.

As to color, the 1928 automobile show has more notes than a four-manual pipe organ. Shades in bewildering variety are to be found on all sides. No one seems to be outstanding in popularity. The most fragile, delicate tones are used generously and generally. Sharp, daring notes are struck with equal numerical force. But, regardless of the color or colors used, the effect is one of harmony. The-color expert, now a prominent figure in the motor world, has seen to that. Color is rampant, but it does not clash.

Finishes Have New Note.

poperation Economies Proming ise Expansion by Street

Railway Companies.

With the motor truck widening largely its scope of usefulness in the collection and distribution of freight, especially within local communities, production in this branch of the industry during 1927 was heavy, and conditions generally indicated that continued firm expansion is to be anticipated.

As pointed out by A. J. Brosseau, vice president of the commercial car division of the National Automobile Chamber of 540,000. Teaching an estimated total for 1927 of 464,000.

"This record in the manufacturing field," declares Mr. Brosseau, "means similar success in the operating field, since no other explanation can be provided for the adding of so many pieces of equipment to the 2,000,000 in use on annuary 1, 1927.

"Steady progress has also been mark portation needs of the country. Bust registration has reached a total of about 50,000 units in operation on January 1, 1928. as compared with 80,000 and the light compression liere.

Hould manifolding used.

From the carburetor to the cylinders. Dual manifolding is the new note and its walter travels a new path this year in quite a number of cars. Dual manifolding is the new note and its value is revealed in the coll figures of the automotive engineer. In the ease of one eight, villence car, a straight end but harmonizing tint.

The intense oncentration upon deall, with its resultant fine effect upon and whatever its market price.

The haster when New Note.

Duotones are not new, but new methods in the bood in a different but harmonizing tint.

The intense concentration upon deall, with its resultant fine effect upon and whatever its market price.

The haster when New Note.

Duotones are not new, but new methods in the bood in a different but harmonizing tint.

From the carburator to the cylinders as frequity walter for course, this equality equality equality to feature the automotive engineer. In the ease of speriment of country, but harmonizing tint.

Dual Manifolding Isade the part the first

portation needs of the country. Bus registration has reached a total of about 30,000 units in operation on January 1. 1928, as compared with 80,000 a year so. This total is not large as compared with automobile and truck registrations, but to be appreciated in its full significance must be compared with statistics of operating units in the electric ratio could find an adequate supply of way industry. In the heyday of the trolley, after two decades of expansion, about 100,000 were in use.

High Speed Demanded.

"From the truck manufacturing point of view, two trends in particular marked the year:

"Figst was the demand for high speed," "Figst was the demand for high speed," and second, the large real provides and second, the lower plants. The cross-flow radiator, a new development, is to be found on two cars. Thermostatic cooling and crankcase view that he lower priced cars have adopted these valuable principles. All braking systems have been improved and the year has seen the passing of the two-wheel brake save in one case. The vacuum brake, which has been so long in the offing so far as the passing of the second and the year has seen the passing of the two-wheel brake save in one case. The vacuum brake, which has been so long in the offing so far as the passing of the second and the year has seen the passing of the second and the year has seen the passing of the second and the year has seen the passing of the two-wheel brake save in one case. The vacuum brake, which has been so long in the offing so far as the passing of the second and the year has seen the passing of the second by the men power plants. The cross-flow radiator, a new development, is to be found on two years or more. Always its adoption of the greater heat generated by the men power plants. The cross-flow radiator, a new development, is to be found on two years adopted to two years or more. Always its adoption of the greater heat generated by the men power plants. The cross-flow radiator, a new development, is to be found on two years adopted t

"From the truck manufacturing point:
of view, two trends in particular marked
the year:

"Figst was the demand for high speed,
pneumatic tired vehicles; and second,
increasing conservatism in selling methocis. Both had a pronounced effect upon
the market, and the latter brought portents of better business in years to
come.

"The demand for increased speed is
partly a reflection of the intensity of
modern business competition.

"Conservatism in selling methods has
followed a perbol of 'production' selling under the theory that the lower
overhead made possible by quantity
production was sufficient to warrant a
considerable volume of risky selling.
Whatever the merits of this theory may
be, there remains no doubt in the truck
industry that the pendulum toward it
swung much too far. Conservatism of
the past year in selling has been expressed largely in the granting of credit.
Not much busines has been sought at

vision.

In almost any type of engine, the valves are disproportionately the noisitest units. Their chronic disposition in this respect has been met with the genius of the engineer who has revised them in form and in materials used.

point to continued and perhaps rapid expansion of use of buses by street rail-ways:

"First, economies of bus operation in handling feeder routes and light traffe lines leave no alternative but the bus to the street railway executive who is anxious to conduct his transportation of the bus business at the maximum profit.

"The problem of regulation of the bus business, so as to prevent excessive competition among bus operators and yet preserve for the public the advantages of flexible motor vehicle transportation, is still troublesome and not wholly solved.

"Although various bills have been presented to Congress for regulation, of the interstate bus, none of them as yet has attracted sufficient support to receive serious consideration."

Brake System Should be Olled Often.

Operating parts of the brake system, should be oiled regularly. All moving parts of the brakes, to be kept in efficient condition, must act freely. Keeping brake systems lubricated may mean merely a few drops of oil on the threads of the adjusting the brakes of oiling the brakes is linked with safety.

The problem of the brakes of oiling the brakes is linked with safety.

Shaft Twists Are Out.

The whip and twist of the crank haft has been undertaken recently ywas there construction and bringing to the adipasting the bands for relining.

The problem of the cambanning decice, and, in some instances, improving its adamce, adding to it a dampening decice, and, in some instances, improving its adamce, adding to it a dampening device, and, in some instances, improving the bands for relining the brakes of the brake stone and in some instances, improving the bands for relining and stringing the brakes is linked with safety.

The whip and twist of the crank haft to a dampening decice, and, in some instances, improving its adamce, adding to it a dampening device, and, in some instances, improving the adampendor of wheil substances, which are adampendor of wheil and twist of the engine of the province of South Jutland. The hard adampendor of wheil sta

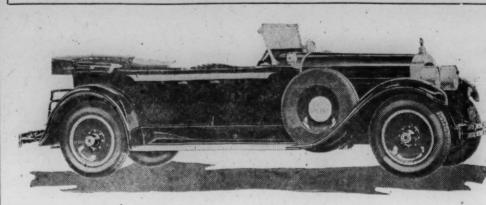
BUSES SUBSTITUTED FOR CARS IN DUBLIN

One Street Line Discards Tramways Entirely; Used as Fec. ers.

as Fec. 2rs.

Great impetus has been given to bus development in Ireland during the last year when one of the street car companies of Dublin did away entirely with its tramways, substituting automobiles therefor, and the other line began the use of motor buses on streets where its street car routes did not extend. Since these services have been instituted a number of independent bus companies have been organized. A number of motor bus routes have been established radiating from Dublin to the principal cities of Ireland. The raliroads also have appreciated the value of the motor car as a feeder for their lines and bus transportation has been provided by these companies to touch those districts lying at some distance from their lines.

GRACEFUL REPRESENTATIVE OF DISTINCTIVE LINE



Packard's sport-phacton for 1928 expresses well the modern mode with its low, racy design. the Packard Company avoids a policy of yearly models, the new car is improved.

STOPPING OF MOTOR CAR IS EXPLAINED

Most Important Factor Is the Length of Time Brakes Are Applied.

Motorists who have given thought to the matter are somewhat puzzled to understand how it is that relatively little effort is required to stop a car. They recall the general law of physics to the effect that "a machine never can produce an increase in the amount of energy applied." They know that the braking system is a machine and they also realize that "he momentum which must be checked in stopping a car necessarily is great.

At a little over 17 miles per hour, a 3,000 pound car stores up a momentum that can be measured in terms of 75,000 foot pounds. In other words, that much work must be expended to check the car's speed, assuming a quick stop is made and the momentum is not dissipated through natural slowing down of the car.

PEERLESS ANNOUNCES

The NEW advanced Six-91, a worthy companion to the superb Six-80 & Six-60

ALL those fine ideals of highest grade construction that owners instantly appreciate, are obvious in this new, advanced Peerless Six-91.

Rich beyond mere words to express, this car stands out in bold relief, distinctive and individual against the mass of every day cars.

It has been designed to give the ultimate in ease and comfort. To drive it is to know an exhilarating tonic akin to carefree flight.

Superb in beauty of line and complete in its harmonious whole - with each intricate detail fashioned carefully and skilfully to quicken your pride and assure you complete satisfaction.

So, we feel a real satisfaction in offering this dependable, advanced Six to the great and growing host of Peerless enthusiasts.

Peerless has long enjoyed the enviable reputation of building good, dependable cars. Now, in this new Six-91, that fine old standing has been maintained and enhanced. For this latest Peerless is by far the most complete and most

14th Street at P

advanced car Peerless has ever made, and it looks the part as well as performs the part.

The Six-91 is on exhibition at the Automobile Show. Everything you seek in a car is there in this one car. Is it speed? Is it dependable day-by-day performance? Is it matchless beauty? Is it the confidence of owning a car far in advance of its day? You find all these in the Six-91. And it is priced right.

A new Six-80

And when you visit the Show you will see also, the new Six-80. It is truly a beautiful car, with its long, sweeping front fenders - and its low, smart lines, and how it does perform! Beyond question you will say it is one of the finest values you have ever seen.

And the low-priced Six-60

The most moderate priced car Peerless has ever built. Made possible only by advanced engineering, advanced manufacturing methods, tremendous buying power. By all means see this fine car, too. They are all on display at the Show.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION . Cleveland, Ohio

. (All prices f. o. b. factory) PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY

W. L. McCUTCHEON, Manager

Open Evenings and Sundays

A Factory Branch

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 (\$2245 to \$2645) • the Six-91 (\$1895 and \$1995) the Six-80 (\$1295 to \$1395) • the Six-60 (\$1195 to \$1295)

Main 9850

Many attractive features in this new advanced Six-91

Bodies, Peerless built, low hung, distinctive, ultra-fashionable, far in advance of the times. Long, sweeping front fenders, accentuate length of car. Bumpers that conform to shape of body.

Motor mounted in rubber for ad-ded smoothness. Unusually heavy 7-bearing

Nelson Bohnalite Pistons. Ross Cam and Lever Steering Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel Beautiful new radiator design.

Wheelbase-120 inches. A full score of other advanced points

The Superb Peerless Six-80 Wheelbase-116 inches.

Bore, 31/4". Stroke 41/4". Peerless built bodies. Crankshaft—7 Ring True Bearings, each 2%.

Lanchester Dampener to eliminate vibration.

Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Nelson Bohnalite Pistons Timken Bearings throughout. Ross Cam and Lever Steering.

Air, gasoline and oil filters. Deep, pillow upholstery. **Fundamentally** Better_the

Six-60 Wheelbase-116 inches Bore 3¼". Stroke 4". Peerless built bodies. 7-bearing crankshaft with Ring True Bearings. Nelson Bohnalite Pistons. Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel

Timken Bearings throughout.

Ross Cam and Lever Steering.

Six-91 5-pass. Sedan *1895 Six-60 Roadster-Coupe **\$1295** Six-91 Victoria \$1895 Six-80 Sedan \$1395

R.D. CHAPIN PREDICTS **AUTO INDUSTRY WILL** HAVE BANNER YEAR

Shows Low Price Car Field, Unsupplied in 1927, Now Cared For by Makers.

CUBAN ROAD PROGRAM HELD EXPORT SYMPTOM

Declares Low Prices Reason for Families Buying More Than One Machine.

Virtually all factors now to be seen upon the horizon point unmistakably to the fact that 1928 will be the

to the fact that 1928 will be the greatest of all years in the eventrul quarter century of progress for the automotive industry.

This highly optimistic viewpoint is given the hallmark of authority in that it comes from Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile chamber of Commerce, and by virture of this present position and long service in the industry, an outstandingly important observer of motoring trends and conditions.

portant observer of motoring trends and conditions.

As indicated, Mr. Chapin goes on record firmly and flatly. His conviction that the current year is to be one of splendid advances is based upon what he considers strong factual evidence. His reasons for believing as he does he outlines by pointing out, first, that, "in connection with the automobile industry, it is well to remember two significant facts."

The first is that its activities influence all other lines of trade in a complementary rather than a competitive manner. The second is that the horizon of this industry is worldwide, not national only.

Helps Other Trades.

"So much has been said about possible production totals and new records which will be set in 1928 that it is necessary to mention only the high points. Every one acquainted with business conditions realizes that 1927 was an abnormal year in the motor industry. The maker of the lowest-price car was out of production. While all the other makers averaged a 10 per cent gain in their output, compared with the year previous, there still remained a tremendous market which was not being cared for. A vest area of the lowest-price are desired, and the price of this public did not come in and trade where somewhat higher priced goods were offered. "But 1923 opens with every producer in action, and with this demand, held up during 1927, easerly in the market creating, the need for full-time operations.

"Motor transportation this year will seed to the country's prosperity as has treated from the growth of the auto-mobile industry could have been possible."

Brakes Are Adjusted

By Testing Machines

The business of adjusting brakes is becoming a highly scientific one, and many observers believe that it may be only a question of time before present michods will be obsolete. Already brake testing machines are coming into you, not merely because they save time and afford convenience to car owners and repair men alike, but largely because they tell the truth about brakes.

One of the machines now being used handles all of the conventional matters in connection with brake tests and, besides, helps to locate eccentric drums

ort time we shall be selling

automobiles in other coun-year, but the home market inve to be the basis of our There are more than 23.000,to be replaced each year.

to be replaced each year.

Traffic Problem Studied.

"The traffic problem is now receiving intelligent study and good results are already apparent. When we bear the part two or three years that communities have been considering uniform regulations as between States and crities, one realizes that there is much that can be done in the way of organizing the management of traffic and creating more facilities, so that our highways can bandle new volumes of vehicles with more efficiency and safety.

"There is, a great deal to be done in the way of improving traffic conditions, but leaders in the field have no doubt that American brains can deal with this problem satisfactorily.

"Another trend which is evident and which will be more so as time goes on, is the demand for the use of an automobile by each adult. The old idea of one car par family use, with one or more small automobiles to have a large car for general family use, with one or more small automobiles for different members of the family, Because of the

Auto Racers Approaching Rate of 2 Miles Minute

Are you interested in racing? Most motorists are, because the speedway often presents the advance

picture of American motoring.

The 1927 record shows the frontwheel driven cars to have done very well. One of them with a 91.5 cubic inch motor clipped off 50 miles at the Atlantic City track at the rate of 131.075 miles per hour. On this same track in May, 1927,

Frank Lockhart broke a speedway qualifying record by driving a mileand-a-half in 36.66 seconds, which is at the rate of 147.729 miles per

This is getting well into the 2 to 3 miles a minute class, and perhaps presages important highway developments of the future.

J. J. RASKOB UPHOLDS INSTALLMENT BUYING

chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, in a recent address at a dinner tendered to Edwin R. A. Seligman, McVikar professor of political economy at Columbia Uni-versity.

"We, in the industry," Mr. Raskob bointed out. "estimate that approxi-

"We, in the industry," Mr. Raskob pointed out, "estimate that approximately 60 per cent of all automobiles produced are sold on credit through installment payments. If this credit was not available we would have no motor industry as we know it in this country today. Today it is the greatest industry in the world and can be credited largely if not wholly with the prosperity our country and its people are enjoying.

redited largely if not wholly with the horizon of this industry is worldwide, not national only.

Helps Other Trades.

"It has been said in the past," continues Mr. Chapin, "that when the automobile industry achieves high levels, other lines of manufacturing and trade also feel the stimulating affect.

"The roason is clear. The automobile industry is making an article which is in itself productive. Hence, in a period in which the public is making large investments in motor vehicles; these expenditures are not dissipated but continue to exist in the form of time-saving, efficiency-creating products.

"I recognize that in some of the larger cities of closely concentrated population this condition is not usual but I am speaking of living arrangements in most of the communities in the country.

"So much has been said about possible production totals and new records which will be set in 1928 that it is necessary to mention only the high points. Every one acquainted with businers conditions when the horizon of the country's prosperity and targely if not wholly with the prosperity our country and its people are enjoying.

"In 1926 the retail value of automobiles are the self-level and parts produced is estimated at \$6,000,000,000. If to this we add the cost of building and maintaining garages all over the country, the add the cost of huilding and maintaining garages all over the country, the ability of our people, through the ability

transportation this year will besides, helps to locate eccentric drums when to 4,000,000 persons in 4.000.000 persons in or c'orè to 300.000 bell'mouthed drums, levers out of parallel on cross rods, worn clevis pins and bushings, warped bands, worn cams and various other defects.

warious other defects.

"Various other defects."

various other defects.

various other defects.

various other defects.

use of motor transport a vast number of American homes are located in regions which have only the automobile of American homes are located in regions which will take place early ar, is but a synuncom of the sams which are being imaguatin America, in Australia, in and through Europe.

The American homes are located in regions which have only the automobile of the means of communication, and the motor car is becoming indispensable for each adult.

Plan Foreign Invasion.

"The American of The American was a number of the means of communication, and the motor car is becoming indispensable for each adult.

Plan Foreign Invasion.

"The American automobile industry naturally hopes to get its share of the world market for motor vehicles, but its being generally recognized that the originating country of the car is not the place which reaps the major par mean that when an automobile is bough

members of the family. Because of the take of assuming that it does.

Autos Made New Old Now by Efficient Shops

When the motorist has reached a right shop can make them almost as definite conviction that his car is all good as new,
wrong in appearance, performance, and
Now, if owners of such cars as these,

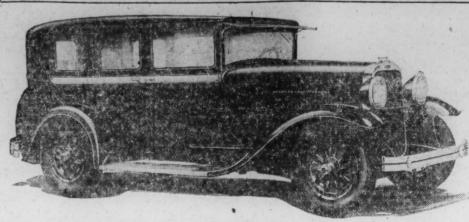
wrong in appearance, performance, and in every other respect, and yet can not reconcile his desire for a new car with his ability to pay for one, there still remains a way to solve the problem. If one can see one's way clear to purchase a new automobile, that, of course, is the answer. But there are other ways and other answers.

If the automobile factories are capable of building better cars than everbefore, then it is equally true that repair, paint and accessory establishments are able to restore older automobiles in a way that was undreamed of a few years ago. Look around the large repair shop. Notice the cars that have been in secidents, wrecked as to chassis and body. In the earlier days of motordom, these cars were "through," it owners of auch cars as these, have found a way out of their dilemmas, how much simpler is it for the man, whose car needs only relatively slight repairs to make it run efficiently again. Then, the car that needs improvement as to appearance also can the factory. True, indeed, is the observation that high sales reflect the fact that motor-om has learned how to make the utmost use of better automotive manufacturing facilities, but the condition of many cars in service indicates that equal advantage is not taken of the large repair shop. Notice the cars that have been in secidents, wrecked as to chassis and body. In the earlier days of motordom, these cars were "through," if the condition of many cars in service indicates that equal advantage is not taken of the car repairer, refinisher or accessions of motordom, these cars were "through," if the condition of many cars in service indicates that equal advantage is not taken of the car repairer, refinisher or accessions and body. In the earlier days of motordom, these cars were "through," if the car that needs improvement as to appearance also can were refinished—and made to look better than the original job as it came from the factory.

True, indeed, is the observation that high sales reflect the fact that motor-of the factory.

True

COMPLETELY REDESIGNED IS THIS VETERAN CAR



Oldsmobile's line for this year represents an almost entirely new car. It is offered in a wider variety of body styles in all of which an European flavor is to be noted.

AUTO TO PLAY LARGE ROLE IN LIFE OF U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wealthy family. This is by no means wealthy family. This is by no means the case. True enough, many wealthy homes do have more than one automobile, but the majority of the two-car owning families are of the middle-class. This trend toward two-car ownership, the fact that there is a yearly replacement market of more than 2.500.000 automobiles, the growth of export markets and the fact that there is still an unawakened demand for millions of motor cars in America combine to push farther and farther into the background the bogey of the "saturation point."

point."
. Motordom is colossal in its every dimension, but it will be more so as time goes on for the progress of the Nation is inextricably bound up in the progress of the motor vehicle.
The year 1928 will give further proof of this fact.

(Copyright, 1928.)

When the car suddenly begins to steer hard, lack of lubrication is the first thing to suggest itself.

The climax of fourteen years' efforta NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT

Lowest prices in Willys-Knight history open a great new field!

PRESENTING at the 1928 Auto Show a low-priced Six of typical Willys-Knight quality, means that this company has reached the goal of fourteen yearsa Willys-Knight Six at the lowest price in history!

The supremacy of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is a matter of general knowledge—not only to more than 300,000 owners, but to leading engineers as well. Naturally, it costs more to build this superior engine. It is only today, after nearly a decade and a half of constant experiments, and with greatly improved and increased manufacturing facilities, that we have reached our goal of bringing the patented Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine into a lower price field and making

F.O.B. Jactory

its supreme advantages available to countless new buyers.

The new Standard Six is thoroughly qualified to carry on the high Willys-Knight tradition, built on thousands of owner endorsements. It has the same velvet smoothness - silent power - simple, trouble-free design-quick starting-ease of control-marked economy-rugged

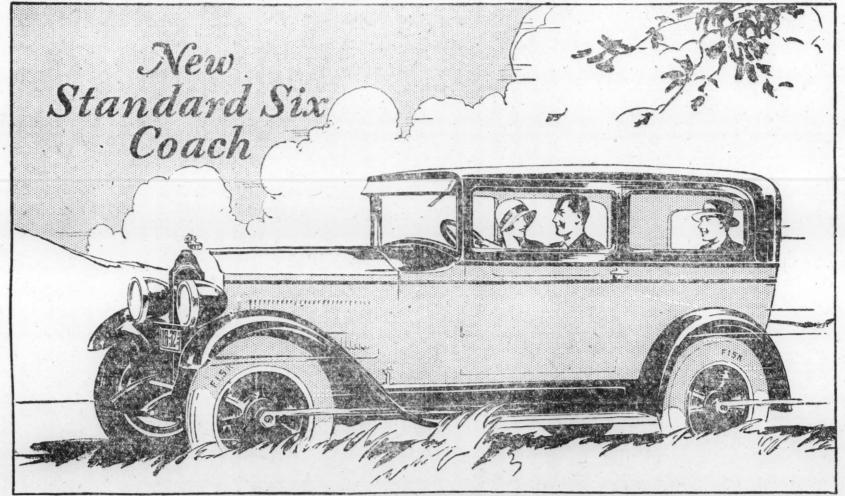
Two other brilliant Sixes complete this distinguished line

Willys-Knight Special Six-improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six-taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed, and even flashier acceleration.

Be sure to inspect these finer Willys-Knights for 1928-at the Auto Show or at the display room of any Willys-Overland

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from \$1145 to \$2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Important Advantages of the New Willys-Knight Standard Six

Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 45horsepower

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes Roomy, comfortable interiors Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats Adjustable steering wheel, on all models

Adjustable front seat on Sedan

Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand

Thermostat-air cleaner-oil rectifier

Narrow body posts at windshield for clearer vision 8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering

Show Space 23

& FLEMING, Inc.

Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

TEMPLE GARAGE

CENTRAL GARAGE Wargenton, VaV.

J. A. SWANN, JR., Co. Culpeper, Va. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO. Mt. Rainier, Md. HUNT BROTHERS Capitol Heights, Md.

Home of the Gold Seal Used Cars ASSOCIATE DEALERS CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO.

> HAMILTON MOTOR CO. Hamilton, Va. H. S. LOWE

CATLETT GARAGE Catlett, Va. MONROE BALDWIN Collington, Md.

B. & H. SERVICE CO. Laurel, Md.

1711 14th St. N. W.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE College Park, Md.

The Whippet four sedan, above, and the Star coach, below, have been dropped down the price scale as prominent 1928 features,

CONTENDERS IN LOW-PRICE FIELD

has been no previous period of such short duration in which so many improvements have been made in motor car appearance—a new trend of low-slung, compact, graceful bodies, sleek lines accentuated by double beading, artistic combinations of colorings and stripings, beautiful radiator caps and

All bodies are built to original Grapham-Paleg designs.

HUDSON AND ESSEX.

HUDSON AND ES

declared that the exclusive features of the highest priced cars of today are standard on the medium priced cars of today are standard on the medium priced cars of town or ward like in the medium priced cars of the mechanical improvements bust build and the present documents of the mechanical improvements and the moder of the stress is both on the mechanical improvement and beauty, in equal measure.

"A great part of this intensive impovements but the figures for 1927 and great part of this intensive impovements but the following the first two decades of the motor car industry, the great stress was naturally on the mechanical improvements and beauty, in equal measure.

"A great part of this intensive impovements but the following the first two decades of the motor car industry, the great stress was naturally on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements and beauty, in equal measure.

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"A great part of the intensive impovements but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mechanical improvements, but, today the stress is both on the mecha

000,000 cars registered in the count while today there are nearly 25,000,0 cars registered. This increased volu

ang companies, and with this growth have come economies of production which enabled them to give more for the automobile dollar each year.

And a feature worth noting about this development is the fact that the companies have put the savings effected back into producing even better cars—by mechanical improvements and more beautiful bodies. And yet the cass have come down in price until today I doubt if the merchandise of any other line gives as great a value, dollar for dollar.

New Models Introduced.

"One of the very important factors in bringing the motor car to the peak of efficiency and beauty that it holds today has been the frequent introduction of new models. This has kept the motor car perpetually new in design and in beauty. So quick-are the various companies to adopt proven features of excellence that scores of improvements are made in cars throughout the year, even between the change of yearly models, so that the public will obtain the best in the shortest

'In no other way, save through the

"And the motor car companies are today, giving them the best—in beauty, in stamina, in comfort—the best it has ever given them."

Generator Brushes Wear.

LOOKING OVER THE NEWEST CARS

MONEY, SAYS TRACY

Oakland Official Cites Development in Appearance, Comfort and Performance, In Rush, He Declares In Rush, He Declares

cent over that of duplicate not so equipped.

Lew oil cleaner, which impurities from crankcase two-passenger speedster, four-passenger two-passenger speedster, four-passenger speedster, four-passenger

RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE

Phone Main 2049 2050

Ralph W. Lee & Company

INSURANCE enclande

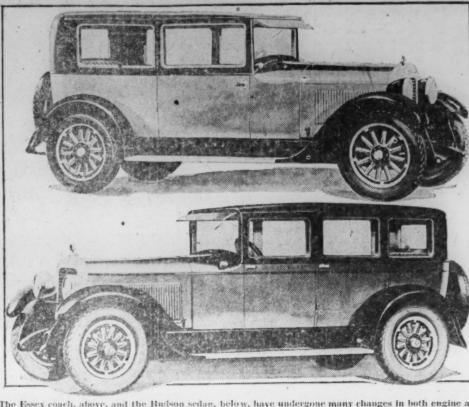
508 Colorado Building

We Make a Specialty of Automobile Insurance and Can Offer You Nation-Wide Service. All Claims are Adjusted and Paid at Our Office.

LIABILITY

CASUALTY

LARGER AND MORE POWERFUL IN THEIR 1928 GARB



The Essex coach, above, and the Hudson sedan, below, have undergone many changes in both engine and body. The latter is unique in its use of an F-head engine.

The Advanced Six series includes ten models—six on the 127-inch wheel base chassis and four on the 121-inch chassis. Then there are eight Special Six models. Color options are offered on most of the closed cars.

In the Advanced Six series there are two cars as well as the Ambassador and the two-passenger sedan; the Ambassador and the five-passenger sedans. The Ambassador and the two-door sedans. The Ambassador and the two-door sedans. The Ambassador and the two-door sedan are equipped with an inbuilt trunk at the rear, as well as five and seven passenger.

In the own when not in use. There is also a coupe, the cabriolet and the seven-passenger touring are on the 127-inch wheel base chassis. The Special Six series embraces eight models. Three of these are sedans. Added to these is a four-passenger touring are on the 127-inch wheel base chassis. The Special Six series embraces eight models. Three of these are sedans. Added to these is a four-passenger two-door in the 127-inch chassis. In open type cars the seven-passenger sedan; the couple type—the victoria. There is a four-passenger coupe in this series with two-passenger coupe in this series with lie there upholstery of shark-grain pattern.

In the convertible coupe type Nash offers the four-passenger cabriolet. This model is fully convertible to the roadster type.

the ground and the road clearance is 8% inches.
Seven models are included—the landau sedan, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, two-door sedan, sport cabriolet, landau coupe, sport phaeton and sport roadster. All models have narrower body pillars, ornamental radiator cap with eagle rampant, headlight and cowl light colors matched with body colors, colored garnish rails and a tri-clustered instrument panel decorated with bas-relief engraving, sliver platinum finish.

The open models consist of sport roadster and phaeton, both equipped with color panels in doors and rigid side curtains. The sport roadster has a deck seat for two additional passengers, a forward tilting windshield and spanish leather upholstery. Both models are equipped with trunk racks, the spare tire being carried in a well in the right front fender.

The standard equipment on all cars includes a 17-inch walnut finished steering wheel, rear view mirror, new type tire carrier on closed models, rim for spare tire and automatic windshield wiper.

OLDSMOBILE CHANGED.

The new Oldsmobile is larger, faster and more powerful than the six-cylinand more powerful than the six-cylinder line it replaces. Its high-compression engine develops 55 horsepower at 2,700 r. p. m., and will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds. The car is longer, too, with an overall length of 171 inches. It weighs approximately 120 pounds more than last year's model.

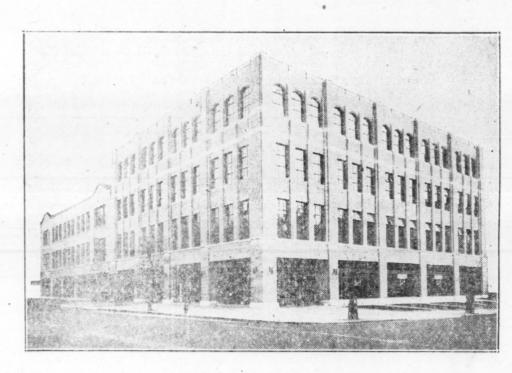
The new engine is a high compression, six-cylinder L-head type with a 3 3-16 bore and a 4½ stroke. It has a piston displacement of 197.5 cubic inches. The compression ratio is 5 to 1, or 96 to 98 pounds, and, due to special combustion chamber design, desnot require special fuel despite this high compression.

A "silenced chassis" is brought about

hub, fabric beading between sheet-metal parts, rubber and felt insulation, where wire or pipe lines are attached to sheet-metal parts, self-adjusting spring shackles with large oil reservoirs, a new combination of propeller-shaft universal joints, rubbermounted bumpers, and the lining of the entire front compartment to the top of the cowl is rubber backed with thick felt padding. A new method of



st complete group of body styles



Washington's New Home of the Buick

FFERING a complete Buick service of the highest quality. Over 116,000 square feet of floor space equipped with every facility that guarantees the pleasure of Buick ownership. You are invited to call and inspect our new home at any time and become acquainted with its many advantages. Prompt attention and courteous treatment to all patrons.

- -Open 24 Hours Every Day With Complete Service
- -Spacious Fireproof Storage With Every, Convenience
- -A Thoroughly Efficient Corps of Expert Buick Mechanics
- -A Selected Stock of Quality Used Cars Attractively Priced -A Filling Station Conveniently Arranged and Well Equipped

Space being limited at the Automobile Show, we have arranged

the display of the complete line of Buicks at our salesroom, Seventeenth and M Streets N. W.

EMERSON & ORME



Service

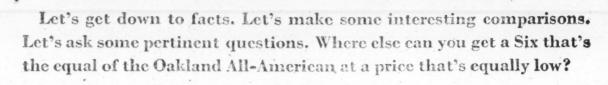
Seventeenth and M Streets N. W.





See Our Exhibit at The Auto Show Space 19

You Simply Cannot Match It
At the Price



Where else can you get a whispering brute of an engine ... smooth and powerful . . . with the famous G-M-R cylinder head? Where else can you get such a sturdy, rigid frame . . . such impressive vital units as its big, easy-action clutch . . . its big, smooth-shifting transmission . . . its crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design?

Where else can you look for the beauty and luxury of its Fisher bodies? For the poise and grace and balance it displays in every line. Where can you turn for its change of pace...its snap and speed and staunchness? Where are such precision construction and advanced engineering design?

There's no need to go farther. The answer is crystal clear. Look where you will... see everything to be seen... drive any car you choose. You'll arrive at just one conclusion... you simply cannot match the All-American Six at its price.

Downtown Showroom, 14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.W

Body by Fisher

L. P. STEUART, Inc

Service---1444 P Street N. W. ASSOCIATED DEALERS

Uptown Showroom, 3113 14th Street N.W.

W. D. WOODFIELD Gaithersburg, Md. P. C. RICHARDS Warrenton, Va. PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E St. S. E.
GINGELL MOTOR CO.
Berwyn, Md.
REMINGTON MOTOR CO.

J. M. GUE Damascus, Md.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
627 K St. N. W.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
Annapolis, Md.
YOST MOTOR CO.

BLYTHE GARAGE Lanham, Md. PENCE MOTOR CO. J. L. JERMAN 2021 M St. N. W. CENTRAL GARAGE La Plata, Md. TEMPLE MOTOR CO. H. R. KING MOTOR CO.
514 H St. N. E.
B. & H. SERVICE COMPANY P.
Laurel, Md.
C. C. SAFFER & BRO.

PRINCE FREDERICK MOTOR CO.
Prince Frederick, Md.
GARRETT & DILLARD
Culpeper, Va.

ALLAND
ANDERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PROGRESS REVIEWED

"The motorist wants touring information; he needs maps and signs to direct him, and accurate information about roads, hotels, tourist camps and State or municipal traffic regulations. If mechanical trouble develops a repair man is needed, or if he finds himself in want of one of the state or executive roads.

State or municipal traffic regulations. If mechanical trouble develops a repair man is needed, or if he finds himself in want of gas, oil, tires or accessories, the motorist must know where he can obtain them. Not only does the American Automobile Association tell him where he can obtain this service, but it designates official garages, hotels and filling, stations to minister to his needs efficiently and economically.

"In the District of Columbia Division we have endeavored to augment and strengthen our services to motorists. That we have been somewhat successful is attested by the substantial gains in membership. On January 1, 1927; our roster had on it 11,012 names. At the end of the year that number had increased to 15,410. This is an advance which heartens us to go on to greater accomplishments.

"All our previous records for emergency road service were surpassed during 1927, when 27,768 service calls were received and answered. Contrasted with 16,820 during 1926, an increase of 65 per cent is shown. The greatest number of calls within one day was received and answered. Contrasted with 16,820 during 1926, an increase of 65 per cent is shown. The greatest number of calls within one day was received and answered. Contrasted with 16,820 during 1926, an increase of 65 per cent is shown. The greatest number of calls within one day was received and answered. Contrasted with 16,820 during 1926, this momber important that he was a standard on all Peerless cars and Watson satibiliators contribute to the car's studing case and combine to give the car a 20-foot steering radius.

"The five value also. A total of 37,403 persons were routed during 1927, an increase of 22 per cent over 1926. Strip maps, which indicate large sections of highways with touring data shown concisely and understandably, proved their popularity with a distribution of nearly 60,000. More than 23,000 State maps were given out.

A gratifying advance was made in brake testing. While there were 961 test cards given to motorists who availed themselv

"Founded in Chicago in 1902, the American Automobile Association has completed a quarter century of service to motordom which has been motivated throughout by a policy of definite helpfulness and consideration of the interests of the automobilist. From nine clubs it has grown to a Nation-wide body of 958 clubs situated in every State of the Union. Its representatives in 25 foreign citiextend its service to American travelers abroad.

"A review of the achievements of the past, particularly those of the last twelve months, naturally suggests a glance into the future.

"First on the 1928 program is the task of signposting the District of Columbia. This work was planned during the latter part of 1927 and will be done this year. The alm is to provide directional information so that tourists may enter and leave Washington easily and while here conveniently reach places of interest. In Mne with this policy will be an endeaver to a set the

EXPERT SERVICE on Carburetor and Ignition CREEL BROS. 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Potomac 473

CAPITAL MOTOR CLUB LOOKING OVER THE NEWEST CARS WHILE THEY PARADE IN REVIEW

PROGRESS REVIEWED

BY LOCAL MANAGER

Membership Gains Reported

Large in American Automobile Association.

WARIETY OF SERVICES
REQUIRED BY AUTOISTS

Emergency Calls on Day of Tornado Reached High Total of 357.

That the motor club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improved activation, canactase with the motor club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improved activation, canactase with reverse and the club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improved activation, canactase with reverse and the club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improved activation, canactase with reverse and the club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improved activation, canactase with reverse and the club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improvement with the motor club has been an important factor in smoothing the way above a wide variety of improvement with the motor club factor in the activation of the American Automobile Association.

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With a section of the American Automobile association of the American Automobile associati

PEERLESS SIX NEW.

The Six-91 the newest Peerless, is a car of moderate wheel base, selling at a moderate price. The motor, of 3½-inch

Patrol Aids Motorists.

"The highway patrol car has performed varied services. It has supplied many motorists with gasoline or changed their tires, swept up glass in the streets, given minor mechanical adjustments to cars, supplied road directions and during the latter part of the year was engaged in distributing 6,000 license plates to members.

The legal department likewise was active, filing 672 cases in behalf of motorists. This department also handled insurance claims filed under the personal policy which forms a part of the A. A. A. service

"In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most interesting is the six-cylinder high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most niteresting is the six-cylinder high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most niteresting is the six-cylinder high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most niteresting is the six-cylinder high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most niteresting is the six-cylinder high-compression engines. A number of engineering features contribute to the outstanding performance of this new engine. Among them each light require the use of anti-knock tuels.

A number of engineering features contribute to the outstanding performance of this new engine. Among them each light require the use of anti-knock tuels.

A number of engineering features contribute to the outstanding performance of this new engine. Among them each light require the use of anti-knock tuels.

A number of engineering features contribute to the outstanding performance distribution to the most high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most high-compression engines. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the most high-compression engines. A number of engineering features on ordinary gasoline. In a group of mechanical improvements one of the six-cylinder high-compression engines. An unike streat of the six-cylinder h

died insurance claims filed under the personal policy which forms a part of the A. A. A. service

"In an endeavor to make our contribution to public service, we have made our facilities for removing wrecked cars from the streets available to the Police Department. Removal of broken glass from the streets available to the Police Department. Removal of broken glass from the streets also falls in this category, the A. A. at standing ready to take away this menace to motoring on the call of any citizen. These calls numbered 159 during the last year.

"In line with its policy to engage in activities of a civic character, the District division again sponsored the schoolboy patrol. This organization was formed in 81 school buildings, and nearly 700 boy patrolmen were enrolled.

"The District of Columbia division of the A. A. A. has the distinction of the M. A. has the distinction of the M. A. A. has the distinction of the M. A. A. has the distinction of the M. A. A. has the distinction of being the only club maintained by the national organization. This procedure stamps it immediately as a typical example of the organization which the American Automobile Association aims to maintain.

Consists of 958 Clubs.

"Founded in Chicago in 1902, the American Automobile Association has completed a quarter century of service to motordom which has been motivated throughout by a policy of definite help-

may repose a large measure dence in the organization wh boring in his behalf."

rich. This car may at will be converted stored in a special velvet-lined compartment located at the back of the driver's geat.

STAR LINE CHANGED.

STEARNS ADDS MODELS.



In Stop With Progress

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 5050 "We guarantee our work"

Fifteen Minutes

FREE SERVICE

Any or Every Day to Any DEBAKER

Owner Visiting Our Service Station Get Our Estimate on Refinishing Your Car Have Your Wheels Aligned Here

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS Kansas Ave. and Upshur St. N.W. Columbia 3052 of four chassis. This broadens materially the Stearns-Knight field.

The new de luxe line, characterized by longer and lower appearance with bodies of ultra-modern design, is enhanced by a new narrow effect radiator design and deep, full crowned fendera. Five body types are offered on the 137-inch de luxe, namely, a roadster, straight seat coupe, five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe and a convertible roadster. On the long 145-inch chassis seven models will be offered exclusively, the line comprising a touring, sedan, limousine and two special custom built town car bodies.

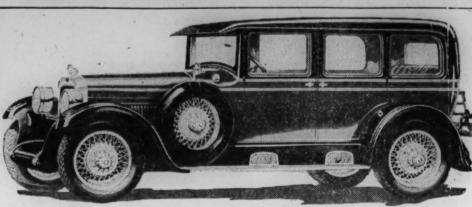
The new de luxe chassis employ the same units as those fitted to the current standard line, with the important exception of the frame design and several minor refinements. Marking the introduction of a new trend in frame

eral minor refinements. Marking the introduction of a new trend in frame design, the de luxe frames on both chassis incorporate a box section construction at the forward part of the frame to insure maximum rigidity.

STUDEBAKER CHANGES. A new Studebaker President, with straight eight motor delivering 100 horsepower for speeds up miles an hour, is anounced by the

offered.

TYPICAL OF THE GRACEFUL PRODUCTS OF KENOSHA



Nash's Advanced Six 5-passenger, 4-door sedan is but one of 28 models being offered on three different chassis this year, but it reflects the fine style of them all.

offered.

The familiar Studebaker radiator, somewhat arrower than before, is shield pillars and wide windows, affording full vision. Four-wheel mechanical brakes incorporate an amplified action of the state sedans are carried in the front fenders. Separating hood and cowl is a brightly plated bead to which are

The Dictator line is also exhibited in seven models, four-door sedan for five, royal four-door

the Stutz body engineers, color has become the fetish. As a result, no two Stutz cars will be alike. A new and varied line of bodies with motor and chasis refinements also characterizes the models. There is a much wider range of Waymann flexible bodies—ten in all—of entirely new design.

The low hung bodies have been retained. Beauty has been enhanced by some changes, and headroom, body length and seat width have been increased. The double drop chassis remains.

twelve custom models, exclusive of the Weymann custom line, certain body variations of the custom line and salon custom bodies by LeBaron and Fleet-wood.

wood.

Side mounting for tires, with the tires in fender wells, is now standard for all Stutz models. The nickeled cowl-band to which the tire mounting fixtures are attached also carry the cowlamps. The fenders are 1½ inches wider than formerly and are full crown A trunk rack at the rear is standard also.

VELIE'S NEW EIGHT.

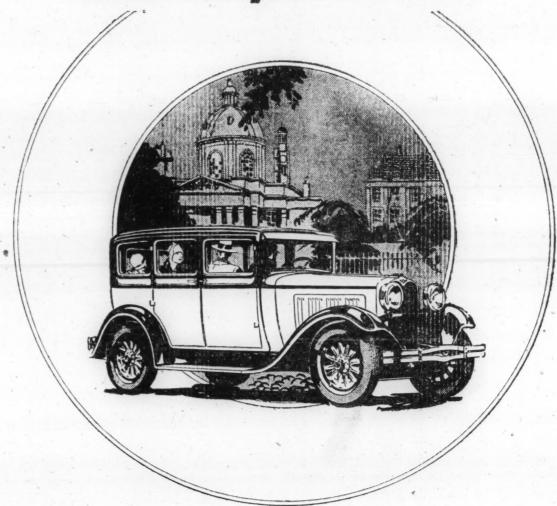
Velie adds a new line of 8-cylinde miles an hour, is anounced by the Studebaker Corporation to head its line of custom cars for 1928.

The Dictator line is also exhibited in The Dictator line is also exhibited in Commander Commander Chassis.

The Dictator line is also exhibited in Commander Chassis. new car is its overall height of on 671/2 inches.

A Lycoming straight-eight engine

SO ORIGINAL AND DIFFERENT that Comparisons are Impossible



RANKLY, The Victory has left current practice so far behind that comparisons are impossible.

Conservative drivers will never really discover the car's astonishing resources.

They will delight in its pick-up and low gas needs-its comfort and streamline beauty.

But the magnificent, all-day speed of the car-its faultless smoothness over clods and cobbles-are thrills that await the adventurer!

Six powerful cylinders are six powerful reasons for this. A seventh vital reason is the basic Victory idea!

For the first time in motor car history, chassis and body are a unit. Floor and seats are built in the chassis. The wide Victory chassis frame replaces the customary body sill—and eliminates the customary body overhang. The body itself has only 8 major parts!

The result is 175 less pounds, 330 less parts; standard road and head clearance, yet a car that is extremely low, steady and

safe — with a power plant stripped for instant and brilliant action!

And the smartest car at the price ever created!

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 8 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time) NBC Red Network

4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

Main 6660

613 G St. N.W.

8 Dupont Circle

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Quantity Production Gives Accuracy and Cheaper Cost, Says Renter.

TESTS EXTREMELY RIGID

Cars Is Described

Many Parts Forgotten hen Autos Are Oiled

Studebaker Service

SEE US FIRST

We	reline two-wheel	\$8.50
MICHECTRIAL	BERTHAM THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T	LI MI HARMINA
Wegrease	change oil and throughout for	\$3.41

Jos. McReynolds Studebaker Service 1000 UPSHUR ST. N. W. Phone Columbia 3052

MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY IS HELD VITAL TO NATION'S PROSPERITY DUE SOON, PREDICTION

Ald to Prosperity.

"Most all countries are taking note the important part the motor ve-icle is playing in the development of his country and its prosperity. This shown by the great and steadily in-

top of the steer-top of the steer-we drops of light the every few thou-the way-that grinding at the wheel, as

to upset the nice balance which now is operative.

Naturally, enormous productivity such as is inherent in the automobile industry demands countless "safety valves" for the outlet of its energy. After all, production is meaningless without the ability to dispose of the products which follow the one upon the other so unceasingly on the manufacturers' production lines. Thus, one finds that there are, by actual census, \$2,502 car and truck dealers in the United States engaged in the all-important work of distributing the units which the factories are able to build in such staggering quantities, life a gain is a figure which serves to indicate what the building and selling of automobiles means to the economic wellbeing of the country. These \$2,592 dealers are potent factors in the retail business life of every metropolis or hamlet.

On, grind valves

ddition to this total of dealers.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. industry's most important question. The brightest spot in it, if r far as 1928 is concerned, is that greater coordination among all factories in the industry is likely to alleviate considerably its definitely adverse different.

in its thorouganess. They leave professional optimism shouting to others. It the automobile from the 1928 outlook, that both of these the automobile from the 1928 outlook, that both of these the 2028 outlook the 2028 outlook the 2028 outlook the 2028 outlook the 2028 ou

Auto Regulations Revised by Holland

LOOKING AT PARADE OF 1928 MODEL CARS

capable of accelerating from 10 to 60

"In so far as alarming symptoms are concerned, I believe there are none except that some automobile companies may be tempted to restore large volume medicalities."

attention upon this product than every before, Body changes, mostly in the nature of refinements, are the chief new notes in connection with this car for 1928. The latest cadet type of sun volume medicalities.

Piston Action Engine Factor.

CUBAN MOTORIZATION

Replacement of Horse-Drawn Vehicles in Four or Five

servers on two very important phases of the industry seem to be especially in order.

Neither are of the "ballyhoo" type: Loth are from men whose authority is unquestioned and whose interest, while practical, at the same time is academic in its thoroughness. They leave professional optimism shouting to others. It is significant, then, in connection with the 1928 outlook, that both of these men see a majority of factors on the constructive side.

Si concerned, is that greater coordination and in the industry is likely to alleviate considerably its definitely adverse effects.

Intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on wheels and in the intensive motorization of Cuba, on that a plan now in use by Omaha deal which will come in a relatively few success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of which will come in a relatively few success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of which will come in a relatively few success. The plan is for the scrapping of all used cars taken in trade whose is meeting with a real measure of which will come in a relativel

PIONEER CAR MAKER CONTRIBUTES THIS NEW NOTE

Troubles That Beset Horns Are Explained

A great deal of trouble with motorcar horns can be traced to a combina-tion of conditions. If carbon brushes are used, the commutator is likely to

Another common condition is for the driver to fail to give the horn proper attention, with the result that brushes get out of adjustment or the bearings of the horn motor are not given sufficient lubrication to keep them moving properly when the battery is weak.

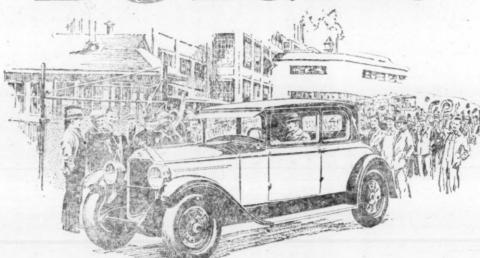
Use Emergency Brakes, Advice, as Car Skids

Two or three decades ago the chief method of transportation in Cuba was the two-wheeled volanta. The four-wheeled carriage came a decade or so later and not much over a dozen years age the auto-nobile appeared Cuba. There are today 100,507 wheeled vehicles in Cura which pay licenses, according to a report issued by Chief Rogello Barata of the special public works tax section of the treasury department.

The number of privately owned auto-mobiles is 10,972, against 17,604 for hire, port flowers and wreaths, 22; school There are in addition 911 govern
There are in addition 911 govern
Sudden stops in traffic occasioned by changes in signal lights make it necessary for motorists to avoid skidding in wet weather. Most of the new braking systems are equal to these unusual demands placed upon them, but it is well carriages, 740; ment vehicles which are exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt from the carriages for hire, 623; horse-drawn buses, 15,30; trucks, 10,604; funeral automobiles is 10,972, against 17,604 for hire, port flowers and wreaths, 22; school There are in addition 911 govern
There are in addition 911 govern
There are in addition 911 govern
Sudden stops in traffic occasioned by changes in signal lights make it necessary for motorists to avoid skidding in wet weather. Most of the new braking systems are equal to these unusual demands placed upon them, but it is well to remain an exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt from tax and 629 small vehicles also exempt because of exclusive use within rural escales. There are 39,230,ox-carts, ostics the control of the service brake.

The number of privately owned automobiles is 10,972, against 17,604 for hire, port flowers and wreaths, 22; school There are in addition 911 govern-

MILLION BICKS



The Two-Millionth Buick joins its Brothers on the road

A few short weeks ago, Buick thrilled America by building the Two-Millionth Buick and thereby establishing the most spectacular production record in the history of fine car manufacture.

Attainment of the two million mark is a noteworthy accomplishment in any motor car field; but it assumes epic proportions when considered in terms of Buick calibre—a car which has won world-wide acceptance as the standard of comparison among fine automobiles.

Give thought, for a moment, to the deeper, more significant phases of this Buick achievement:

The world's purchase of two million Buicks represents a world tribute to Buick quality of almost three billion dollars.

Motorists purchased the first million in twenty years, and the second million in four years-striking proof of Buick's steadily increasing popularity.

The two million Buicks have traveled scores of billions of miles-almost four million times the distance around the world.

And today, fully 1,500,000-75% of all the Buicks produced during the last twenty-four years-are still serving their owners.

These facts constitute an unrivaled record of popularity, reliability and stamina-a record that becomes still more impressive with each new Buick that goes forth upon the highways of the world.

Supreme value—overwhelming demand -then still greater value and still greater demand—have formed the wonder-working formula of Buick progress. And this progress still continues.

The year just closed has been Buick's biggest year. More people have purchased Buicks during this period than during any other twelve months in Buick history. Buick volume, like Buick value, has risen to a new high mark.

Stanley H. Horner

1015-1017 14th St.

Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.

Fletcher Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

Buick Motor Co.

(Division of General Motors Corporation) Fourteenth at L.

Emerson & Orme 17th and M Sts. 16th and You

Dick Murphy, Inc. 1835 14th Street N. W. and 604 H Street N. E.

Fred N. Windridge, Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.

°C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REDUCTION IS SEEN TO 1928 CAR OWNERS

Simple Chassis Units Accessible to Repair Man Held Main Factor.

PRODUCTION PLAYS PART IN DECREASING COSTS

Overhead Found Responsible for Repair Charges in Survey by Factories.

wey by Factories.

Take the matter of adjusting brakes, the cost of maintenance, or service, on close the cost of maintenance, or service, or service or repair operations, and their components, is pointed to the cost of costs, production of the cost of costs

eral popular makes of cars shows the effect of improved design and the bene-fits of flat rate and shop equipment to

fits of flat rate and shop equipment to the car owner.

Take a well-known make of six-cylinder tar and the operation known as the remove carbon, grind valve; and tune up motor. The average owner knows about the carbon and valve operations, but few realize how much work is given with the tune-up operations. The extent differs with various service stations, but a tune-up includes cleaning the engine, vacuum tank, carburetor and spark plugs and adjusting the gaps of the plugs. The tappets of the valves are adjusted, of course, after the grinding operation; the distributer is cleaned, as are the contact points, and these adjusted; the chain driving, the camshaft is adjusted and timing checked. The flat rate for these operations has been reduced 5 per cent within the last year.

Take another well-known operation.

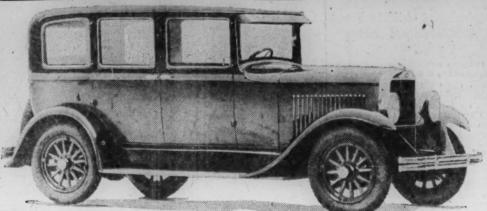
Brake Service Charge.

ANOTHER NEW EIGHT WITH AN OLD NAME PLATE

The four-passenger Victoria coupe of Marmon's new and lighter eight, designated the 68, reflects the

characteristic craftsmanship of its big brothers, the 75 and 78.

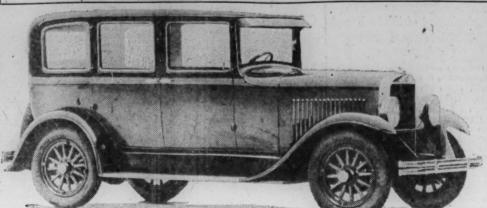
CHANGED IN NAME AS WELL AS IN BASIC DESIGN



Graham-Paige, instead of Paige, indicates the change in this company's ownership. dan indicates further that the line of products also has undergone revision.

tion. Take the operation of regular cycle at a price concretice at a price concretic at ck-bottom levels, but a study of flat-the prices of a number cost the owner tas last year than in 1926.

A study of the flat-rate prices of sev-



and refill and again screw down the grease cup, there are special fittings and, in some instances, a system whereby the small parts can be lubricated at one stroke of the device. High-pressure greasing systems have been developed that will force out clogged and hardened lubricants in a spring shackle bolt or other place. Equipment has been devised that will easily remove the old lubricant in the differential or transmission.

New machines for reconditioning valves appeared last year and the exhibits of the shop equipment makers at the Automotive Equipment Association show last fall were noticeable for the number of new and improved mechanics and tools. Not only have the conventional will elevace the car to a predetermined height, and by power, have appeared last year and the exhibits of the shop equipment makers at the Automotive Equipment association show last fall were noticeable for the number of new and improved mechanics and tools. Not only have the conventional will elevace the car to a predetermined height, and by power, have appeared.

considerable time.

The cost of servicing and riaintaining the electrical equipment on the car has decreased during the last year. If an owner neglects his generator and it burns out, requiring a new armature, the cost is less than a few years ago. Indeed, the flat rate and the althorized electrical service station laws made.

possible better and chearer electric service for the owner.

An interesting angle in service is the trend toward patronizing the car dealer's service station. It was not so long ago that the service station of many lost the service station of many owners was operated as a necessity or, putting it another way, it was viewed as one of those troublesome and expensive departments that go with the selling of cars.

As a result of this attitude many owners became dissatisfied with the service and drifted to the independent stations. Without discussing the prost and cons of the situation as it obtained at that time, it is recorded that the rank and file of dealers have undergone a change of heart. They have realized that service follows sales, and without satisfactory, dependable, courteous and prompt service it is impossible to hold prompt service it is impossible to hold will toward the dealer and the good will toward the dealer and the The records of service station throughout the country show that the

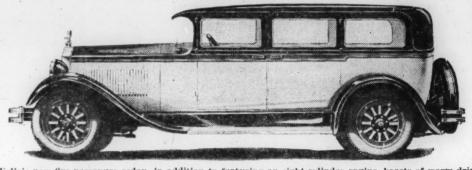
period the average service station taxed to its utmost, which means

taxed to its utmost, which means, many cases, that extra men have to employed. Then comes cool weat and things are quieter.

Service costs will be consideral lower when the car owner realizes tit does not cost any more to have needed job done in February than July. As a matter of fact, delaying work means a greater eventual servinexpensive operation may become major and expensive operation.

If the car owner is interested lower service costs, he can assist bringing them down by consider service in 365-day-in-the-year prod

ALSO TO BE FOUND AMONG THE NEW LIGHT EIGHTS



enger sedan, in addition to featuring an eight-cylinder engine, boasts and several other interesting new features in engine and body.

Jordan Quality New Lower Prices

TWELVE years ago, in the first Jordan advertisement, we stated that it was the Jordan idea "to build a chassis of finished mechanical excellence to be equipped with a series of custom style bodies."

Many thousands of Jordan owners throughout the world, know from actual experience, the soundness of that idea.

Composed of the same group of aggressive young men who founded it, The Jordan Company is today vigorously pursuing that original idea producing a line of fine quality six and eight cylinder cars.

In anticipation of much more ambitious production plans for the coming year, the prices of both series have been recently reduced from two to three hundred dollars.

The cars have not been changed in any respect-Jordan has never compromised with quality.

We believe that these motor cars, at the new prices, represent more comfort, more performance, more good looks and more real satisfactory service per dollar of investment than it is possible to find in any other automobile.

Little Custom Six Series

Old Price New Price

\$1295.

1395.

Jordan cars will be exhibited at the Automobile Show so that you may examine them from an appearance standpoint—and special demonstrations will be arranged at any time so that you may test the real worth of the cars by actually driving them yourself.

Air Line Eight Series

					Old Price	New Price		Old Price
Sedan •					\$2195.	\$1995.	Sport Salon · ·	
							Sedan · · · ·	• 1595.
Victoria	1	•	•	*	2195.	1995.	Tomboy · · ·	. 1595.
Playboy (Co	upe	•	•	2195.	1995.	Blueboy [fully equipped	

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO.

(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland and subject to excise tax)

211-13 B St. N.W. 1825 14th St. N.W. Phone N. 7522 & 9329 Phone Fr. 7690 & 9787 Washington, D. C.

Seek Quality Before Price!

Buick Value is Known. The two-millionth Buick has joined its brothers on the road.

The stability of a strong dealership and its competent service, are of practical value to you in motor car ownership.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc., has a maintenance building conveniently located but still out of congested traffic, equipped with every modern facility for efficient Buick service after sale.

Before buying, you should personally inspect the service facilities representing any car you are considering. We invite your inspection and com-

Buicks Are Built in Sixteen Different Models

Genuine Buick Parts Duco Refinishing Tested Accessories Authorized Buick Service

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015 14th St.

Main 5800

Maintenance 1220 19th St.

PROSPEROUS YEAR SEEN FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

President A. R. Glancy, of the Oakland Car Company, Looks for Progress.

CITES SOUND PRACTICES

America is destined to spend a year of splendid prosperity during 1928, and in that prosperity the automobile in-dustry will share to a highly important

dustry will share to a highly important degree.

In the opion of A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Co., keeping the world's largest industry—that of making motor cars—on an even keel means much to general prosperity "for upon its well-being depends the prosperity of millions of our citizens."

"One of the soundest practices in the industry today," declares Mr. Glancy, "is the policy of most manufacturers to gear production closely to actual sales. This makes for stability. Regardless of any conditions that might adversely affect general business, the house of the motor industry is in such order that stocks on hand could be easily liquidated. This gearing of production closely to ales is pretty much general today in the whole business world. It is sound and healthy.

"Much fearful comment has been "much for the state of the series of the sound and healthy."

whole business world. It is sound and healthy.

"Much fearful comment has been made that the automotive industry can not continue to grow by leaps and bounds. I feel that there has been a hisunderstanding about the whole situation. There has not been a tremendous growth, in total, of production during the last five years. It is true that there has been a shifting of growth from some conpanies to others, but the total has not varied to any tremendous extent. It is practically stabilized at the present time.

the last five years. It is true that there has been—a shifting of growth from some companies to others, but the total nas not varied to any tremendous extent. It is practically stabilized at the present lime.

Based on a registration of 25,000,000 hars and trucks in the United States which will be reached shortly, the replacement demand plus the export demand and the normal growth would require a production of approximately 1,500,000 motor vehicles a year—a figure that has not yet been reached. In addition to these three markets, there is a constantly growing trend in the "two-car-family" field.

"I do not believe it is generally realized that at the present time automolive experts from this country rank, third. In 1926 these exports from our country amounted to more than 3837,000,000, being led only by raw coton and petroleum products. For the last eight months of last year the automotive exports amounted to nearly \$288,000,000, or 24 per cent more than the same period the previous year. At a per cent growth its phenomenal, and till our European markets, while on the arger cities, together with the frequent least figures of the National Automobile. In fact I do not know of any way to secure so much value for a ny way to secure so much value for a ny way to secure so much value for any way to secure so mu

remendous elements of growth inherint in them.

"All of these, in turn, are dependent ipon a continuance of the conditions we have had during the last five years. The farm situation is better than it has been for years, and the amount of noney the farmer has to spend is one of the basic factors to be taken into consideration in any prediction as to tuture business prosperity.

"The average crop prices for all the mincipal farm commodities, save eggs and some of them have dousled. Increased farm prosperity means nereased industrial prosperity. The noney value of the crops has been somewhat conservatively put at \$300,000 in excess of the total of 1926, Fibe gain is not so large proportionitely, but as an increase in the margin of profit it is of immense buying importance to the farmers and of prosperity to other industries.

"Bank crc. it is at the present time ibundant and interest rates low. There never has been a depression under such conditions. The prices of most raw magerials are low enough to stimulate a normal volume of consumption. The ibundance of oil and the low prices of the total of the prices of the total of the prices of the total of the prices of the prices of the total of the prices of the total of prosperity to other industries.

"Bank crc. it is at the present time ibundance of oil and the low prices of the largest pay roll of any tended to the prices of the pric

sonditions. The prices of most raw maserials are low enough to stimulate a cormal volume, of consumption. The bundance of oil and the low prices of iteel are two conditions particularly avorable to the automotive industry. "I find in traveling about the country that there is extreme confidence in the future. I have also found that stocks on hand are extremely small, which bode well for the manufacturers in the basic industries. The slight depression of the last three months of ast year in the automotive industry and in business in general has had a salutary effect on business as a whole "I feel that business during 1928 will reverse the trend of the last year—by tarting lower and ending higher. As the country in the world. And they all spend the ast one of the country. Buy wisely the car which is most economical for you—but buy a car. Keep on buying cars as you need new ones. "Its the most important thing you can do with your money."

utomotive industr, will set a new high can do with your money.

Lacquer Finished Stable.

Lacquer Finished Stable.

Years for the success of the lacquer inish on an automobile often are agravated because the finish begins to hip off the wheels after a few washings. However, there is no need to fear that his presages a short life for the car's linish, since under present methods of quantity production the spokes of the wheels are likely to be the parts most poorly lacquered.

Wax Good for Gasoline.

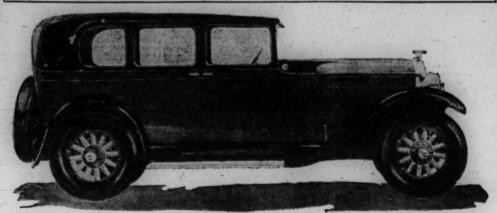
If one can obtain it, it might pay to put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to help of the will be examined at least once a year. At such including the pressure in the first of put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to help of the will be examined at least once a year. At such including the pressure in the put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from becoming dry and, therefore, helps to put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally. It keeps valve stems from put some halowax oil into the gasoline occasionally.

Springs in Upholstery Differ.

low good are the springs in your car in the car you are contemplating The jointed end of the torque tube is no exception to the rule of wear

chassis. Few car owners or prospective buyers appreciate what a difference just there is no pressure on the forward end. The most effective remedy, the only one in fact, is to replace the pivot pins nean in terms of riding comfort, and their bushings.

INDICATING THAT AN OLD PROMISE HAS BEEN KEPT



senger sedan, known as the Model 28-47, reflects the many changes that have been income porated in this well-known line since the automobile shows of 1927.

DURANT SAYS CAR BUYER Delivery Zoning Urged IS HELP TO PROSPERITY

Motor Industry Is Great Factor for Economic Good, He Declares.

"OLD SOCK" IS RIDICULED

Wax Good for Gasoline.

Repair Needed For Noisy Torque Tube.

FOSTERING AN IDEA BORROWED FROM THE PLANE

As Traffic Problem Aid

As traffic grows more congested in cities, the problem of distributing or controlling the ever-increasing stream in the foot of the factory.

To accomplish this," Mr. Hubbs points out, "the manufacturer must install the first out," the manufacturer of the factory.

To accomplish this," Mr. Hubbs points out, "the manufacturer must install the first out, and the first out, and the first out, "the manufacturer must install the first out, and the fi

Crankcases Finished

With Sandblasting

One of the most interesting operations in connection with the building of automobile engines is that of sandblasting the crankcase. When crankcases obme from the molds, a considerable amount of burned sand remains in various nooks and crevices. This must be removed. If left, this burned sand, which is in the texture of the metal, will, in time, work into the lubricating oil and cause trouble. While engine manufacturers exert a great deal of care in removing all traces of this sand, experience has demonstrated that a certain amount of failure is to be expected even with the most approved methods. Recently the plan of painting the inside of the crankcase with a special substance that will seal in any of this burned sand has been perfected and adopted by some engine manufacturers. The coating is similar to pyroxylin.

Tire Pressure Should Meet Specifica

tions.

One thing that might help the car owner to keep the pressures where they belong is the realization that any other pressures than the one specified by the manufacturer is wrong. "About 30 pounds" the motorist tells the service station attendant. This is wrong. There is no "about" to it. If 30 pounds is specified, the tire was intended to harry just that pressure. A pound more or a pound less means that the wrong amount is being carried.

Spur Gear Teeth Are Cut on Line, Spur Gear Teeth Are Cut on Line.

Spur gears are creeping back int
the vernacular of motordom. As a re
sult, there are many who wonder jus
what is the difference between this an
any other type of gear. The answer
simple and easy to remember. Spu
gears are those in which the teeth ar
cut straight across instead of at a
angle. In several cars today, new way
are being found to use this type of
gear.

WORTH REMEMBERING

A distinct clicking noise in the distributor generally indicates had contributor generally i tact at the high te noise is the snapping tact at the high tension order. The noise is the snapping of the spark and is regarded by many mechanics as a form of faulty ignition.

Ignition coils will be more inefficient when hot than when cold, which accounts for the variable nature of igni-

Valve timing can be tested without exposing the flywheel in order to read the timing marks that are punched on its edge. This merely is a matter of observing the position of the valves when cylinder No. 1 (next to the radiator) is at the upper dead center. It is work, however, for the experienced mechanic,

"Footwells" of England Long Used by Cars Here

What is a footwell?

It appears to be a cutaway portion under the front seat so that an extremely short car need not be so cramped for the rear seat occupants In some British machines it is customary to provide these "wells' where a small body has to do the work of a much larger one with respect to passenger-carrying capacity The coach type which has had such great vogue in America really furnished "wells" under the front We have many features which do not attract attention cause they have not been

FACTORY COOPERATION DEALERS' NEED, CLAIM

George C. Hubbs, of Pierce-Arrow Co., Discusses Care of Customers.

SEES SUCCESS IN SYSTEM

are convinced that factory cooperation with the individual dealer in the matter of servicing improvements is one of the most important elements contributing toward the industry's and the dealer's success, through customer satisfaction.

the dsaler's success, through customer satisfaction.

All of the established motor car makers, says George C Hubbs, an official of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., recognize that their obligation to the owner begins, and not engls, with the sale. But, he adds, "I likewise believe that future success depends largely upon how thoroughly the manufacturer actually discharges that obligation."

Berne Plans to Ban Buses Dispelling Sleep

Buses carrying more than eight persons, heavy trucks and motor-cycles will be prohibited from using the highways of the canton of Berne, Switzerland, between the hours of 11 p. m. and 4 a. m. if a law recently passed there is enforced. This regulation was adopted to afford in-habitants an opportunity of sleeping undisturbed during the small hours

of the night. During the winter the time is to be extended from 9 in the evening until 6 in the morning.

tant step is to insure that the owner's car receives the full benefit of these facilities regularly and systematically. "Like the proverbial Chinese doctor, who is paid only while he succeeds in maintaining his client in good health, the modern service station should function as a preventive agency as well as a corrective one.

'Never Happened Before' Troubles Easily Found

"It never did this before," is a emark one frequently hears, espe-

cially around repair shops.

The story is old of one motorist who had trouble starting his motor after having warmed it up and then the same make of car had had the trouble on numerous occasions But it never had happened to him

ers. The only way he can be successful is to have the good will of his owners, and, further, the only way a factory can be successful is to have the good will of its dealers. If the factory will cooperate with dealers to earn the friendship of his customers, success is bound to follow."

CONTRASTING COLORS CHANGE AUTO LINES

Car Is Made to Appear Lower by Use of Black Spray

on Upper Part. In refinishing the old car, consideration should be given to the possibilities of changing the general appearance by "cheat lines." The appearance of changed lines can be obtained merely through care in the application of various color effects.

But it never had happened to him before!

A little investigation revealed the fact that he had just started using a gas that vaporized more readily.

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Despite the fact that motorists are prone to prejudices in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

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Despite the fact that motorists are prone to prejudices in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

HAWKINS NASH

Because of the limited space at the Automobile Show it is impossible to show a full line of Nash Automobiles there.

See the Complete Line on Display At Our Showroom

Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street 1333-37 14th St. Main 5780

FIRST

American Car to adopt Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes



Quicker Stops with triple ease and safety!

Royal Eight or a Six by Chandler. Just the mere weight of your foot on the pedal puts the brakes into instant action—and you can stop the car much quicker and three times easier than your present car.

A New Glory of Style

We ask you to note, too, the new magnificence of Chandler . . . the smarter, lower lines—the tailored luxury of interiors.

And we ask you most particularly to try out the new high-powered

performance of these cars The reserves of extra power given by Chandler's high-compression Pikes Peak motor principle make Chandler the master of any situation in traffic and the easy conqueror of the hardest hills.

A Minimum of Care

Chandler requires far less care than the average car. The chassis lubricates itself automatically the moment you press a plunger with your foot. For Chandler has the celebrated "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication.

Thirty charming new models-\$995 to \$2195, f. o. b. factory. See the display at our salesroom. Arrange to drive one of the demonstrators. Do your own demonstrating and comparing.

DAVID S. HENDRICK

SALES & SERVICE

Ontario Garage, 1700 Kalorama Rd.

Col. 8728

CLEVELAND MOTORS

principles of aviation engine construction. The 5-passenger Victoria is she

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS

VOU saw how rapidly

backs on two-wheel brakes

when four-wheel brakes

came along. Now another

advance, something much

better, far safer-Vacuum

Brakes by the Westing-

house Air Brake Company.

The Talk of Europe!

type have already swept into gen-

eral use and demand - car after

car adopting them-including such

famous leading makes as Daimler,

Mercedes, Minerva, Isotta-Fraschini

and Sunbeam. And now Chandler

introduces this great brake develop-

believe, how much easier, quicker,

and surer brake control can really

be until you try a drive in a new

You can't imagine, you can't

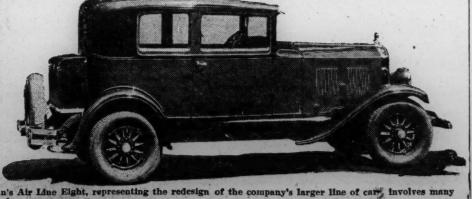
ment in America.

Over in Europe, brakes of this

I motorists turned their

NEW BIG SIXES

NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES





IS THE MAGNET THAT draws— the crowds to NASH

you'll remember the style and luxury of the Nash group of fine motor cars. There is beauty and quality in coachwork by Nash certain to make you conscious of its fine character.

The color harmonies will strike you as exceptionally charming. Notice their depth and brilliancy. They are applied by the Nash deep-lustre process—an epochal accomplishment in motor car finish.

Notice the quality in Nash upholsterings-and their

wide range of attractive hues—striking two-toned effects in blackand mauve, smoke, taupe, turquoise, Baltic Green and many others. These fabrics are chosen from the looms of America's finest textile originators.

Notice, also, the liberal use of straight-grained and knurled walnut and walnut finish paneling—the steering wheels done in solid walnut with their attractive inlaid design—the comfort and luxury of Nash form-fitted seats, tufted and deep buttoned in the European manner. Authentic period pat-

terns for the silvered interiorware add still another touch of style. Every detail is correct.

You will remember Nash as the style center of the Show long after the Show is over. And furthermore, you'll find it very difficult to realize that so highly desirable a motor car can be purchased so reasonably (Nash prices start as low as \$865 and go no higher than \$1990 f. o. b. the factory).

Style is the magnet that is drawing the crowds to Nash, at the Motor Show!

STANDARD SIX \$865 TO \$1085 --- SPECIAL SIX \$1135 TO \$1445 --- ADVANCED SIX \$1340 TO \$1990 --- F. O. B. THE FACTORIES

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors

Retail Salesroom, 1709 L Street N. W.

Main 7612

HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR COMPANY 1337 14th Street N. W.

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NASH RINKER MOTOR COMPANY

HALL-KERR MOTOR COMPANY

131 B Street S. E., Washington, D. C.

R. McREYNOLDS & SON 1423 L Street N.W. 14th and Park Road

BIRVON NASH MOTOR COMPANY.
Clarendon, Virginia



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. JANUARY 29, 1928.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR Published Every Sunday Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick **Executive Secretary** Editor

Expenses of Cities Mounting.

The governments of the 250 cities of the United States having popu lations of more than 30,000 spent nearly twice as much in the fiscal year 1926 as did all the 48 State governments.

The Federal Government itself spent only about 10 per cent more than did these 250 cities, according to census reports which have just

Approximately one-third of the population of the country is concen trated in the 250 cities. The statement of the expenditure made for this one-third and by them for local purposes is not a statement of a ratio out of proportion to public will.

It has frequently been pointed out that the modern city is called on to provide for its inhabitants luxuries that were not thought of for general use 30 years ago.

Provision for the 22,000,000 motor vehicles have made immense demands for greater paving mileage and smoother road surface. Sewage disposal, high-pressure water supply, fireproof school buildings and municipal golf courses are only some of the items which we are expecting our city governments to supply.

It is probably true that despite the existing admittedly enormous waste of political mismanagement the dollar which the taxpayer is assessed for municipal expenses buys more than any other dollar that he spends. The one-third of our population which are paying out annually for their city upkeep 89 per cent more than is being paid out by all our State governments combined are buying with it streets, schools, libraries, public safety and a thousand facilities for better living.

Realtors know that the commodity they sell is not merely land but land in relation to transportation facilities, trade facilities, school facilities and all of a city's life. The commodity they have to sell is essentially that very organization for human living which the city builds for itself from its tax funds.

City taxes, in a very real sense, are manufacturing the product which the realtor sells. He can not but be seriously concerned that there be as little waste as possible in the manufacturing. He knows very well that if his city allows its tax expenditures to mount extravagantly it is in this day of increasing competition between cities, putting upon the commodity which he must sell a heavy cost handicap.

The manufacturer of shoes or steel rails or breakfast food knows that high-handed waste or extravagance in the factory end of his business will mean eventual extermination of his business. Realtors in their leadership for economical city budgeting are asking only that the city take into account the inexorable laws of economics which we recognize in business when it goes into the market for the best it can buy in facilities for urban life .- National Real Estate Journal

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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LAWSON DISCUSSES REALTY CONTRACT

setting forth the facts as understood by both the seller and the purchaser, it was impossible to complete the set-"The form of contract used general-

The form of contract used generally in Washington provides that the title should be good according to the records. This means the title has, by various deeds or wills come down from the original distribution in the District of Joiumbia, by the government, in the year 1792, to date without any missing links in the chain of title. Should the contract be silent on the question of title, it is impliedly agreed to be a good and unencumbered title. Every purchaser has a general right to acquire such a title without it being written in the contract. He can not be compelled to pay money for a doubtful title.

ALL PARTIES MUST

SIGN STIPULATIONS

Persons Under 21 Years Can Not Enter Into an Agreement to Dispose of Real Estate.

Real eastate contracts and settle-

CAPITAL DELEGATES TAKING LARGE PART IN HOUSTON ACTION

President W. C. Miller, Head of Party, Leads in Plans Convention Makes.

HIEATT GIVES OUTLINE OF ACTIVITY FOR YEAR

Retiring President Shows Organization Has Greatest 12 Months in History.

JOSEPH SCHIAVONE'S OFFICES



ESSAY OF REPORTER HELD BEST IN HOME **OWNERSHIP CONTEST**

Julian Capers, Jr., of Internanational News Service, Wins First Prize.

MISS RUTH BONDURANT SCORES SECOND HONORS

Realty Board Presents \$100 to Thrift Committee to Distribute as Awards.

Important INDUSTRIAL SITE 22.500 Square Feet FOR SALE

Warehouse - Fireproof - Three Stories With Railroad Siding Price, \$55,000 H. L. RUST COMPANY Main 8100 1001 15th St. N W

FOR SALE

5120 Chevy Chase Parkway
One-half Bloch West of
Conn Ave

Benutiful New Home Center Hall Plan 4 detrooms and 1 Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms Vapor Heating System Modern

Price Today, \$26,644 Price Tomorrow, \$26,400 Buy When the Price Suits You. Hented and Open I ntil D P M GEO. W. LINKINS

1733 De Sales St. Watch This Ad Every Day.

Worth Investigating

THE owner has instructed us to sell a brand-new, very attractive, substantially built residence at 3610 Quesada Street N.W. Admirably located on large lot, fine well grown trees and attractively planted with shrubs and evergreens. The house contains 8 rooms, 2 baths; detached garage provided, opening on to alley in rear. With purpose in mind .o make a quick sale, by our recom mendation, the owner has put the price down to \$17,750.

Terms will be arranged to suit.

Telephone Main 3004 for appointment to view or visit the house, Sunday, January 29th, between 10 A. M. and dark.

L. H. Charles & Company Incorporated. 1424 K St. N.W. Main 3004

HOMES IN FOREST HILLS ABOUT READY FOR SALE

Hedges & Middleton Has Several About Completed: Amid Beautiful Scenes.

ONLY 11 LOTS UNSOLD

One section about Washington, upon which a great deal of interest has been centered, is that development known as "Forest Hills." This property abutts Rock Creek Park, east of Connecticut avenue, a little beyond the Bureau of Standards. Its development was under-taken in the spring of 1925 by Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
The tract of 45 acres was laid out.

being careful to follow the natural con-tour of the land, thus preserving its many forest trees, its knolls and val-leys and thus making a truly unique development. During the interim of its initial offering and the present, only 11 lots remain unsold out of the 111 original sites.

original sites.

A partial list of some of its purchasers are given here. Gen. Lutz Wahl, U. S. A.; Edward J. McQuade, vice president Liberty National Bank: Winslow V. Van Devanter, local manager of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; Gen. Eli Helmick, Baroness Genevieve Von Aschberg, Edward C. Potter, capitalist; L. H. Huntley, civil engineer; Paul E. Shorb, attorney; Thomas H. Gill, writer; Capt. John Q. Walton, U. S. Coast Guard.

Camden R. McAtee, attorney; John H. Whelan, architect; William H West capitalist; Robert G. Wilson, tax consultant, and Otis R. Mills, general superintendent, Fruit Growers Express Warren E. Emiley, assistant director of Bureau of Standards; Chester J. McQuire, attorney; Lieut. Eric McGee Newcombe, U. S. N.; Dr. G. Bache Gill, Maj. Walter G. Kliner, U. S. A.; J Martin Haynes, attorney; Carl D. Ruth, newspaper correspondent; Dr. W. G. Hording, attorney; Lieut. Eric McGee Newcombe, U. S. N.; Dr. G. Bache Gill, Maj. Walter G. Kliner, U. S. A.; J Martin Haynes, attorney; Carl D. Ruth, newspaper correspondent; Dr. W. G. Hording, and the statisfactory basis followed in Terre Haute.

Cooperation Is Urged.

If nothing is being done in your city to clean up the cimpty stores, here is your chance, Mr. Retailer or Local Manufacturer, to start the ball rolling, at an early meeting of your local business men ager of the Film Booking Agency of America.

Maude Prescott Huntley, Alfred T. Newbold, contractor; Harry Ratrie, Dr. Charles, L. Billard, Virgil McComas, Dr. H. W. Kearney, Dorothy P. Benedict, William H. Emery, attorney; L. A. Bahen, contractor; Dabney H. Maury, Ir., Alexandria Gas Light Co; George F. Mikkelson, local builder; George B. Bryan, Robert Burklin, Minnie Fart Carlisie.

This area has all improvements and is amply protected by sensible und conversation of the comments and is amply protected by sensible und conversation of the comments and is amply protected by sensible und conversation of the comments and is amply protected by sensible und conversation of the comments and is am

Bryan, Robert Burkiin, saintile rate Carlisle.

This area has all improvements and is amply protected by sensible and conservative deed restrictions. All plans showing front elevations, together with the location of the house on the lot, have to be submitted for the approval of the firm's architect before construction can be started.

Many homes of individual character have been constructed and are now occupied by their owners. Several new detached stone residences, to be available for sales, are now nearing comple-



DOCTOR BUYS CORNER RESIDENCE

Spacious corner home at 3900 Fulton street northwest recently sold to Dr. Lester Neuman for John E. Benton, through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house contains ten rooms and three baths with a frontage of 189 feet on Fulton street with a depth of 100 feet.

HOME BOUGHT BY DIPLOMAT



has recently been sold to Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of the division of Mexican affairs, State Department, for McConihe & Whelan. the transaction having been handled through the office of Moore

WESLEY HEIGHTS RESIDENCE SOLD



at 4511 Cathedral avenue, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, recently sold to Lieut. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The house contains nine rooms and

CAPITAL DELEGATES TAKE BIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Appraisal Division Created.

Announces Changes for Greater Facilities.

Announcement was made yesterday of the reorganization of the real estate firm of Sandoz, Inc., formerly known as F. L. Sandoz, at 2 Dupont circle, by Albert J. Myer, secretary. The change was made to accommodate the steady growth of the business and to provide for greater facilities.

Most of the executives are retired of ficers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The present officers of the Corporation are: F. L. Sandoz, president: Harvey L. McCoy Jones, first vice president; John M. Hudg.ns, second vice president; John M. Hudg.ns, second vice president: Albert J. Myer, secretary, and Clifford P. Meyer, manager of the insurance department.

The following are members of the sales department: John P. Jackson, Thomas J. Hurd, Thomas Sandoz, Frank P Reeside and Wilhelmina Jones. All of the officers and salesmen are stockholders of the company, it was stated.

Specializing in residential properties of the highest class, the office has been developed. It is arranged so that it may be given as a real estate board class or, so that individuals may take the course as a supervision. (The University of Indian has announced that it will use the course as official text for its new opened course in real estate appraisals.)

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Announces Changes for

gation.
Lieut. Comdr. Sandoz opened his first real estate office in 1923 on Farragut Square, following his service with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., but in 1925 bought the Dupont Circle building.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued to noon yesterday showed only a moderate tone; the outstanding project for the week being authority issued to the United Cigar Stores Realty Co. to commence construction on the new two-story building at 1401 H street, at an estimated cost of \$125,000. D. C. Gruver is to build ten two-story brick dwellings, 2401-23 Huidekoper place northwest, at an estimated figure of \$6,000. Permits for \$1,000 and over to closing yesterday follow:

Gibson Brothers, to remove present brick wall from alley hall and make alterations to building, rear 1312 istreet northwest, estimated cost, \$1,200. United Cigar Stores Realty Co., to erect two-story brick building for shops and stores, 1401 H street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,200.

William A. Hill Co., to erect threestory stone and tile dwelling, 94 Kalorama circle northwest; estimated cost, \$30,000.

Louis Busch, to erect one-story brick addition to store, 1420 Irving street northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000.

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Connecticut Avenue Accessories Co., to evert vestive events and tile and location, should secure more liberal financing than a jerry-built house, development.

street northwest; estimated \$35,000.

Connecticut Avenue Accessories Co. to erect one-story concrete addition to store, 4449 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, 85,880.

George Labrot, to repair fire damage to floors and joists, 923-25 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.

avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.

D. C. Gruver, to erect ten two-story brick dwellings, 2403-21 Huidekoper place northwest; estimated cost, \$60,000.

Minnie J Richards, to cut openings in partition wall and place I beams over, 803-7 D street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Penn Oil Co., to erect one-story brick store, 300 Eighth street northeast; estimated cost, \$1,000.

George Wedderburn, to erect two-story concrete block dwelling, 3528 A'abama avenue southeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

H. C. Walker & Sons, to erect two-story concrete block dwelling, 1507 Olive street northeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

Charles L. Miller, to erect two two-story frame dwellings, 220-24 Perry street northeast; estimated cost, \$9,000.

cities.

"A semiannual survey of real estate market conditions, including trends for every section in prices, rents, money supply for real estate development, interest rates and degree of overbuilding or miderbuilding.

Exact Facts on Rates.

"Exact facts as to rates now being

contracts over the country and as to be actual practices. In making junior liens are being gathered by the association in order that the present handicap on the making of second liens may be brought to public attention and our State laws adjusted to remove these handicaps Standardization of second mortgage for practices should do much to decrease the cost of financing the home buyer

"Notable publications made available to every realtor includes (1) An 891-page volume covering authoritatively the whole subject of real estate law and written for the practical business man. (2) Annals of Real Estate Practice, six volumes, bringing together 211 articles covering the best ideas of the year on every phase of real estate.

"The seven divisions have become every man's chance to get the best ideas used by specialists in his field. Some typical division work for the year has been: (1) Publication of a notable national directory of chain stores. To secure such a list each individual member of the divisions would have had to expend \$140. (2) Initiation of a consultation bureau for persons organizing cooperative apartment movement against loss of confidence through failures of badly organized projects. (3) Periodic mailing to protect the whole cooperative apartment movement against loss of confidence through failures of badly organized projects. (3) Periodic mailing to projects. (4) Publication of the pwith his specific business problems. (5) Comprehensive study of the cost of doing a real estate brokerage business.

"Largely through the initiative of the National Association of Real Estate Eoards leading colleges and universities of the country are coming to take a great interest in real estate education, 67 of them already having introduced courses in real estate and land eco

every State from adverse court action or legislative action incurred in other States, the association has added a full-time assistant to the staff of its general "Centralized information and advice

"Centralized information and advice is of particular importance in guarding the valuable right of member boards in the term 'realtor,' and in safeguarding real estate license laws.

"Bealtor," to the owner of the property.

EW BRITISH EMBASSY CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Wardman Has Contract for **Building on Massachusetts** Avenue Site.

\$750,000 CLAIMED COST

Construction got under way last week for the new home of the British Embassy, at Massachusetts avenue and Observatory Circle, one of the most exclusive residential districts of the National Capital. The building contract has been awarded to the Wardman Construction Co., and the building is estimated to cost more than \$750,000.

Although the English government acquired the site more than a year ago, not until now has a final conference between Sir Eame Howard, the British Ambassador; Frederick H. Brooke, as-CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE \$8,500

OPEN-OPEN

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS HOT WATER HEAT ELECTRICITY WIDE STREET—BRICK

2104 O Street ACT QUICKLY INSPECT TODAY

Stone & Fairfax Main 2424 804 17th St. N W

An Unusual Selling Opportunity!

By reason of the fact that in 1927 we sold 3 times as much residential property as in any previous year, we have an opening for an intelligent, energetic house salesman of unquestioned character and ability.

All Replies Will Be Treated Confidentially. See MR. BUCHANAN

M. & R. B. WARREN

Wisconsin 2763

925 15th Street N. W.

WAREHOUSE CAPITOL

Occupying an entire square containing more than 100,000 square feet on three floors. Suitable for Department Store or may be used for

Price, \$350,000

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Experts and Specialists in Buying Real Estate

WE DO NOT SELL PROPERTY AS AGENTS

Tell us your requirements as to Home, Business or Ground We Are Equipped to Serve You

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

721 10th St. N.W. "We Serve the Purchaser"

Main 766

Announces the Removal of Its Offices

1008 CONNECTICUT AVENUE (Just Above K Street)

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928

Agents for The Gibson Island Co.

A Bargain for Someone in this most exclusive

Co-operative Apartment

2540 Massachusetts Ave.

It's the last remaining Suite to be sold—but it has a most enviable location on the FOURTH FLOOR—looking directly across Rock Creek Park and up and down Massachusetts Avenue.

similar opportunity, we are sure.

Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove (almost as big as a room) and hand-somely appointed bath. Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service.

Inspection by permit only-but no obligation

Phone Adams 9900 And Arrange to See It Tonight or Tomorrow

M. and R. B. Warren

We will build a home for you in WOODLEY PARK your own ideas. Our architects will help you plan your home just as you want it it up to 80% of its Visit 2928-28th St. N.W., near Conecticut Ave. any day until 9 P. M. WARDMAN Main 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

1623 Lanier Place

Bungalow Apartment

—in this popular Co-operative Building is for sale at an attractive price.

It's superbly located-with a view of perpetual beauty into Rock Creek Park, and is most unique in its arrangement and finish. All the Apartments in this building were sold before completion - and the offering of this one now is for excellent reasons of a personal nature. To facilitate the sale the

Price and Terms Are Made Very Special

Inspection may be had only by permit

Call Adams 9900 -No obligation

M. and R. B. Warren Pioneers in Co-operative Apartments Large Living Room Kitchen and Pantry; two sumptuous Baths; THREE Bedrooms with an inclosed and heated sleeping porch, making the equivalent of FOUR Bedrooms. Garage accommodations in the building.

PART IN HOUSTON ACTION

"Realtors of the State of Washington SANDOZ REORGANIZES

AS BUSINESS GROWS

Albert J. Myer, Secretary,
Announces Changes for

General Public Safeguarded.

"In order to safeguard the general public and the whole real estate busi-ness against unsound practices in the issuing of real property mortgage bonds which, unknown seven years ago.

"Establishment of standards by which homes may be classified is under study by the association's housing committee. Since a class A house, combining good architecture, material, workmanship and location, should secure more liberal financing than a jerry-built house, development of such standards, encouraged by the United States Department of Commerce, should mean better home building at lowered financing cost.

Multiple Listing Adopted.

Multiple Listing Adopted.

"Multiple listing methods are now being studied through a special section of the association. Eight boards added multiple listing bureaus during the year (More than 214 boards now have such bureaus.)

"Imposition of income tax on such activities was threatened by Revenue Bureau officials in the case of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Rochester N. Y., boards. The National Association has joined in a test case, but in the meantime has secured a provision

"At the request of the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue the association is gath-ering the opinion of its members as to the actual length of useful life which

nomics.
"To safeguard real estate interests in

organization and methods, has answered by letter 1,600 inquiries for information made by member boards or by individual realtors.
"During the past year a count by the Consolidated Press Clipping Bureau showed that news releases sent out by the national association emphasizing the value of real estate investment and the professional quality of the realtor's

Ohio's State real estate commission, adopting an official code of ethics for licensed brokers of the State, has pied, as nearly as possible word for dt, the code set up by the National ociation of Real Estate Boards.

Drafting New Advertisements.

"Realizing that business competition as become a giant struggle between ommodity and commodity, the assolution is drafting a new series of adertisements to be used by member coards in bringing to public attention he security of real estate investment and the service of the realtor. (A series leady present present placed in Passed in 143

ative presentation of the best in real state ideas,

Closer Cooperation

membership agreements with State as-sociations desiring such an arrange-ment, thus permanently unifying lo-cal. State and national memberships in

ized projects. (3) Periodic mailing to members of practical business ideas, such as model letters that sold lots, and ideas for real estate advertising. (4) Intitation of a consultation service through which the individual may draw on the association for help with his specific business problems. (5) Comprehensive study of the cost of doing a real estate brokerage business.

Brief Courses Developed.

"Two brief courses, one on real estate selling and one on real estate appraisal, mentioned above, have been developed by the association for the use either of member boards in their real estate educational work or of individuals or firms who wish to study directly under the association's supervision.

"The American Real Estate Institute organized three years ago, has now an encollment of 1,809, has given criticism on 7,773 selling plans and has been an educational instrument for 5,700 persons.

"Largely through the initiative of the National Association of Real Estate

"Tay in the real estate with the states and the rendering of those services to member boards which it is organized to perform.

"In the real estate a state in the shown by the membership of only 149 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted of 20 boards, and which ten years a for membership of only 149 boards have been dropped and 55 new boards have been dropped and 55 new boards lected to membership during the year just past.

"In the real estate organization it seems to me that our local boards and our State associations have been doing the same through the new States of Granwing strength of real estate organization of the membership doards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted of 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted or 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted or 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted or 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted or 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 consisted or 20 boards, and which ten years later in 1908 coards, and which ten y

o perform.
"I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the officers, directors, committee members and realtors who have in 1927, as in the past, ably, conscienticially and consistently supported our National Association of Real Estate Boards."

REPORTER'S ESSAY IS CONTEST WINNER

"Multiple listing methods are now being studied through a special section of the association. Eight boards added multiple listing bureaus during the realtor was handed down by the Grant Circuit Court for the year (More than 214 boards now have use business threatened by Revenue Bureaus.)

"Imposition of income tax on such activities was threatened by Revenue Bureau officiels in the case of the Entiadelphia, Baltimore and Rochester N. Y., boards. The National Association has joined in a test case, but in the meantime has secured a provision written into the revenue bill of 1926 as it has passed the House definitely exempting real estate boards from income taxation.

"Giving the realtor a pressure-guage or barometer with which to read business trends, and so guard himself and his commodity against over-production, the association to exclusive use of the property.

"The ownership of a home gives a man a feeling of security, for he knows that has located the house of the term 'realtor' by the Grant Rapids Real Estate Board. This is the ninth permanent injunction to be issued by the courts of various Statts against unau-horized use of the term.

"During the year approximately 50 ases of unauthorized use of the term with into the revenue bill of 1926 or barometer with which to read business trends, and so guard himself and his commodity against over-production, the association to the term has been had the fight of the following:

"A monthly index of real estate marks and so guard himself and his commodity against over-production, the association to the term has been had the fight of the following:

"A monthly index of real estate marks and the property of the case of the term."

"In enforcing the realtor's code of thics we are constantly clarifying that code, and accumulating a record of delaction of the community itself.

millwork or storage.

1001 15th St. N.W.

for the Purchaser

Mortgage Loans—Rents—Insurance

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REAL ESTATE

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MAIN 4205

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DOG-Boston bull terrier; white and brindle; answers to name of Pat; child's pet. Reward, 4613 Norwood drive, Chery Chase Md.; Wisconsin 4088.

DOG-Large white poodle; neighborhood of 3d and Quackenbos sts. nw. Reward. Call Georgia 3910-W.

DOG-Small Baston

Georgia 3310-W.
DOG-Small Roston bull terrier (female); no tag or number; wearing green leather har-ness; named Janny. Reward. C. Mathews Dick, 2850 Woodland Drive; Adams 898. OG-German police; light gray and tan; answers to name Peter; name of owner on collar; liberal reward. Mr. Draton, 2425 Kalocama rd. North 8890.

PEKINGNESE. male; tan and gray with blackage. clipped, wearing plaid blanket. 33. Cleveland ave. Reward. Cleve. 3333.

WRIST WATCH-Gold; on 14th st., between B and H sts. nw. Call Alex. 889-W.

FOUND . GLASSES-Horn rim. Call West 404.

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opposite U. S. Trensury, P. R. T. Co. WILMINGTON, DEL, See Philadelphia sched-ules. P. R. T. Co.

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WHY suffer forment with your feet, enlarge toe joints, causing premature wrinkles, whe our method gives immediate comfort? Feet, enveight, flexible, made from plaster east your foot; fits any shoe. Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st., nw., Room 108.

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This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his won-derful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know.

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DRESSMAKER—To share my shop; excellent location; rent reasonable. Address Box 181, Washington Post. MANICURIST-First class; steady; apply 1311 E st. nw. Miller Barber Shops.

PRACTICAL white nurse for baby 6 mos. coly those with experience and referenced apply. Adams 768.

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HELP-MALE & FEMALE YOUNG men or women amateur planists to accompany young soprano for pleasure

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YOUNG MAN, ambitions, with good persona ity, wanted by local investment compan-Good opportunity and splendid future to the right party. Box 151, Washington Pos

TWO experienced magazine boys; best proposition in the two-pay field. See Mr Bender. Room 512, International Bidg., 9 to 11, 3 to 5. 5.000 HAIROUTS wanted, 35c each, at 237 Pa.

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\$3.00 A DAY SALARY WHILE LEARNING.
ENROLL FROM 9:30 A. M. to 1 p. m., with
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District Representative

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OPPORTUNITY

SEVERAL positions now open for salesmen of proven abil-An opportunity for real

producers that can and want to earn real money. The Todd Sales Co., 625 Albee

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AGENTS—Sell a best seller; cook book of famous chef; health recipes and daily menus; delicious dishes; every houcewife buys; big commissions putd daily; 700 sold by one agent in Boston and his crew in one week. Write for special offer to Wyman Food Service, Commercial Exchange Bidg., Les Angeles, Calif.

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BANKRUPT and bargain sales; enormous profits; we start you, furnishing everything Wholesalers, Desk 373, 429 W. Superior Chicago.

Chicago.

COLLECT and keep 86 commission each sale; two suits or suit and topcost, \$27.05. Unusual qualities. Satisfaction guaranteed, usual conference of the sale folds and the conference of the sale folds Seal Colhes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

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DON'T SELL for others; employ agents your self: make your own products; tollet ar ticles, household specialties, &c., 500 pc cent profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Netestific Labs., 1949 W. Broad, Richmond GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous op-portunity, J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids

IMPORTED pipe sets; finest in existence; 4 pieces in plush case; price in hox, \$15; sell out, \$3; chance for dealers. Klein, P. O. Box 146, Station N. New York. LADIES earn \$17 dozen sewing smocks hom Experience unnecessary; no selling; mat rials cut; addressed envelope brings instru-tions. World Co., 346 6th ave., N. Y.

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NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slip-ping. Earn 860 up weekly. Selling expe-rience annecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer, Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn. v

NOTICE - The Washington Pust desire to call the reader's attention to the fact that the endority of amounts quoted in ade it this classification are nossible commissions only and not salaries.

OH. HELLO: Why didn't I see this before: Christy's from rust and stain remover sells like blazes; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5098 Broadway, Newark, N. Y.

OUR superior proposition will not you \$100 a week, every week in the year; equipment and ear furnished; no capital or experience necessary; immediate profits; write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2607 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WE HAVE a clean, dignified offering that is a sire-lire money maker; men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial; you can qualify if you're honorable, straightforwerd, reliable; we have a high-class offering, and so want only high-class men. If you're such a man were the substantial provides the substantial which class were the substantial provides the substantial way were the substantial provides the substantial provides and substantial provides and substantial provides the substantial provides and substantial provides the substantial provides and substantial provides the substantial provides and substan

SITUATIONS-MALE

YOUNG man wants work as handy man; un-stands wiring; experienced around apis, and hotels; furnace man. C. Harrison, 306 Ind.

YOUNG married man, colored, desires position as all-round kitchen man; 9 years' experi-ence; good refs. David M. Montagne, 347 22d st. nw.

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Advertisement

for Help Wanted,

Male or Female; Sit-

uation Wanted, Male

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AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

WOMEN-Inexperienced, wanted by mar turer, who can earn \$20 weekly spare

SITUATIONS-MALE

tipling experience. Franklin 3310-J.

COLLECTION and er-'it manager. 8 years' WORK by the day wanted. North 2357.

WOMAN-Colored: wishes place as general houseworker, part time; or laundress. 1513

ECTRICIAN wants work: 20 years ence, old and new work; motors repaired and fastalled; your house wired by day work or outlet. Phone Line, 2973-W.

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FIREMAN, porter or janitor—Colored man.

FIREMAN, porter or janitor—Colored man.

FILIPINO, former city hackman, knows city well, just back from three-months' vacation from the Islands; take entire charge for bachelor, private chauffeuring, truck deliv-eries; very good habits; recommendations. Franklin M604.

Franklin 8004.

FORMER quartermaster sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps, desires permanent position; office supervision and refall furniture sales' experience; well educated; best of refs; married; aged 40; salary no object. Address Box 185, Washington Post.

Washington Post.

ROUSEMAN-White, wishes position boarding house, rooming house or apartment; will do porter work; day or night; moderate wages: references. Box 178, Washington Post.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Expert: years of experience editing and writing copy and reading proof. Phone Frank, 1830. MAN-Do any kind of work: good refs. Apply 128 Heekman st, se.; Atlantic 1251-W. MAN wants cripple or invalid to attend or nurse. Address Box 182, Washington Post. NIGHT CLERK or auditor in hotel or club; experienced; refs. Box 167, Washington

PRINTER-5 years experience; best references, 2424 14th st. nw. Ad. 5011-J.

ences, 2124 14th st. nw. Ad. 3011 J.

PRINTING FOREMAN—besires position with
some reliable firm where honesty, reliability
and good workmanship would be appreciated;
good book and job printer; might buy an
interest; references. Address Box J. E. T.,
The Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 27 years of age, desires position where there is a good future; salars no object. Woodford Hall. Brentwood, Md.; phone Hyatts, 486-W

WANTED—Work preparing manuscripts for publication. Phone Dillard, Frank. 1830.

WORK IN OFFICE—Hy high-school boy. Call Adams 7051-J., mornings.

YOUNG white man desires any kind of wor good education. Columbis 7933.

YOUNG man wishes position as clerk in store; experienced; refs. Frank, 9698-J.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COOK-Elderly, white small family: \$10 per week. 2003 3d st. ne. DRESSMAKER-Expert filter; coats, sults an dresses beautifully made; service by the da if desired; remodeling. Phone after 6 p. m Frank, 2001

ELEVATOR OPERATOR or work of any kine at once; good refs. 1997

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants apts, t

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants apts, t

731

HOTEL work at night or sawing of any kind

PLAIN cook of general, Sof M st. nw. Sof M st. nw. Sof M st. nw. PROFESSIONAL model would like to have engagements in department stores as adversagements on lingerles, cloaks, &c., of in articlements on lingerles, cloaks, &c., of in a special software of the software of

1927 Graham 3/4-ton truck 695

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST desires posts can operate Elliott-Fisher machine; knowing of bookkeeping; good at figures.

COLORED man wishes position; any kind of work. Call North 1997 after 7 p. m. 1914
Talk at. nw. A. W. Caldwell.

CREDIT MANAGER, capable of landling highclass trade, now employed, but desirous of making change; for personal interview address Box 179, Washington Post.

Work, laundry, leaning, or part time eveming work. Phone North 4361-J.

YOUNG lady, bookkeeper, typist, billing clerk,
knowledge of accountacy, wishes position,
whole op part time. Clerk 6915.

YOUNG woman, well educated, refined and
with 5 years' experience in typing, bookkeepting and as cashier, desires any clerical posiling or a sasilart to doctor or dentist; best with a year ing and as cashier, occurring and as cashier, occurring tion or assistant to doctor or densition or assistant to doctor or densition from the control of the co

Male and Female

REFINED couple, middle-aged, seeks employment; capable in home and business; best orefs. Address O. W. R., 1100 Conn. ave. Washington, D. C. REFINED couple, middle-aged, seeks employment; capable in home and husiness; best of references. Address 0, W. R., 1100 Conn are, Washington, D. G.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES CHAMBERMAID, waitress, \$60; nurse at \$12.50 per week; butler, \$80. Apply Mon-day, 1331 You st. RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Ber gany's Emp. Agency. 1716, 7th N. 10251

BOYD'S Office Help. Positions open hour-AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE A 325 DEPOSIT on a new Ford roadster for sale for \$20; car to be delivered in April F. J. Hamlin, 1'o. O. Box 1907, Washington

BUICK SPORT TOUR., 1924-Red leather up holstery, Khaki top and curtains; six good tires and excellent condition throughout. Jerms at \$300, Graham-Palge Co., of Washington, D. C. 14th an Church sts nw. Pot. 772

The Post.

PRINTER—Job and ads; would be willing to go to country. Printer, 130 Carroll 4, se.

SALESMAN—With small capital for doughnut bushness with baker. Box 174. Washington Post.

SHOE salesman wishes position has had 42 years experience. North 2236-J.

SFENGGRAPHER, who has served in Government as clerk, and has general office experience understands single entry bookkeep perience understands single entry bookkeep. CHEVROLET coach, 1926; reasonable. Apply 515 8th st. se

ks.
BUICK AGENCY, 16th and You.
orth 150. Ask for T. S. Gaddess.

DODGE COUPE. 1926—Looks like new car runs perfect: carefully used; terms at 8525. Graham-Paige Co. of Wash. D. C. 14th and Church 8ts. nw. Pot. 772. Brentwood, Md.; phone Hyarts, 486-W

STENGGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER - Experienced; aged 23; excellent refs. Line, 9000.

STEWARD, waiter or counter man, who knows his business best references lox 173.

Washington Post.

VIOLINIST—Nonunion; wants job playing for any occasion. Frank, 3592.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUP. 4 SPORT TOURING-In beaut

PAIGE SEDAN, 6-75 1925-All good rubbe Mechanically O. K.—A real good family con-stantial rems. Graham-Ringe Co. of Washington, Ington, D. C. 14th and Church sts. nw Protomac 729.

230 Onkland Conch
25 Jeweit Brougham
25 Hudson Conch, perfect
27 Late Ford Touring
25 Ford Coupe, Al.
2021-23 M st. nw. N

USED CHEVROLETS AND FORDS, OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., 23-633 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10290 CADILLAC COACH

STUDEBAKER

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Monthly Payments If Desired 'Commander' Vic. dem. \$1,450 Erskine busi. coupe dem. 625

1925 Ford touring..... 165 1925 Ford tudor sedan... 245 1926 Nash adv. roadster 695 1926 Stude, big 6 spt. rd. 875 Stude, "Dictator" dem., 1,195 1926 Chrysler "70" coach. 845 1926 Hudson brougham., 795
Hudson 1925 Coach, splendid shape: a lot of extras. Finance Co. must sell at once. 1926 Peerless 6-80 sedan. 895 1926 Nash adv. 6 sedan. 995
Hudson 1928 Coach and 1928 Brougham, slightly used for demonstrating; fully equipmed. The price will please you. 1925 Stud. stand. 6 phac. 495 1925 Jewett 6 sedan... 645 1925 Paige brougham... 695 1926 Nash coach 845 1926 Stud. std. 6 sedan.. 1925 Buick master coach. 695 1925 Stud. big 6 phaeton. 745 Packard tour., single 6... 550
1922 Studebaker tour... 125
1925 Hudson coach
1925 Hudson coach 1925 Hudson coach

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JOSEPH McREYNOLDS STUDEBAKER BUILDING Cor. 14th and R N.W. 1707 14th St. N.W.

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TAKOMA PARK, D. C. HORNTON COURTS, 410 CEDAR ST. xceptional location near public librarich, school, stores and car line; playgroun-children; 4 rooms and bath, 370, 5 room

GOOD DOWNTOWN LOCATION

1307 12TH ST. NW. sy distance to government offices building; 2 rooms and bath, \$36. Near 9th and N Sts. N.W. REDUCED RENTS

Realtors, Established 1887, 1433 K St. NW. M. 1017 2535 13TH ST. N.W. Near Central High School, in a very desira-de neighborhood. Apts, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

APARTMENTS FOR COLORED

2711 Georgia Ave. N.W. Near Howard University: new building; just completed. Apts. of one room, kitchen and bath. \$35.00, to \$40.00 month.

See Resident Manager Apt. 203 or N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

THE GREENBRIER, 1107 16th St. Modern 8-Story Building.
4 Rooms and Bath
7 Rooms and 2 Baths

Large closets and pantries. Manager on Premises. SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc., 1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

221 F Street N.W Brand-New Building

Two squares from Pension Office Postoffice and Govt. Printing Office. Convenient to downtown section.

Apts, of one room and bath; one room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath and three rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath All apts, have showers, Frigidatre and radio attachments.

Rentals \$30 to \$75 month. See Resident Manager Apt. 23, or

N. L. Sansbury Co. INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Hilltop Manor 3500 14th St. N. W

1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, unfurniss Southern and southwestern exposures, modern conforment. Resident manager,

Columbia Management Co. Wm. Frank Thyson, President

Investment Bldg. THE WYOMING 6 rms., kit., b.; southern exposure 4 rms. kit. and bath 2 rooms, kit., b. Cafe in bldg

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right, large rooms, spacious closets; ove seks beautiful Franklin Park, convenient verything; Washington's most exclusive down GARDINER & DENT INC., Agents

Pelham Courts

2115 P St. N.W. One square from Dupont Circle

within walking distance of down town; two rooms, kitchen and bath; three rooms, kitchen and bath; porches, elevator service, switchboard. Resident mgr. Miss Coffin, apt. 106. N. L. Sansbury Co.

INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904 THE ALLISON, 4425 14th st. nw.
(Resident Manager.)

1 rm., dress. rm. (Murphy hed), bath. 250 50

3 rms. and bath. 252 53

4 rms., kitchen and bath. 252 53

4 rms., bath and porch. 250 and 855

2 rms., bath and porch. 1 NW.
(See Wall Reed Hospital)

3 rms., kit (Murphy hed), bath. 365,00

4 rms., kit, bath and porch. 372.50

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS,
2000 Conn. avc.
(Res. Mgr. Elevator and phons service)

1 rm. and bath. 350 and 855

2 rms. and bath. 350 and 855

3 rooms and bath \$62.56 THE GARFIELD, BOI 13th st. nw. 4 rms. rec. ball and bath \$65.00 1349 KENYON ST. NW. 1 rm, kit. dinet (Murphy bed), bath \$45.00 3 rms and bath \$52.00 and \$60.00

1 rm., kit., ffiet (Murphy bed), bath, selected of rms, and bath, ..., \$0.25 as and \$60.06 at rms, and hath (mistide rms, 1.842.50 & \$47.50 as and bath ..., \$50.60 as \$7.50 Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Just Off Sixteenth St. N.W.

THE LYNTON

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Nest all business activities. 6 r. and bath
and borch: only \$455.

CAPITOL HILL

3 rms. and bath
2002 PORTER ST. NW.
(Half block west Conn. ave.)
3 rms. and bath
1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 rms. and bath
2 rms. and bath
3 rms. and bath
5 rms. and THE WALLDORF, 1616 16th st. Mgr. I'hone and elevator and bath, frigidaire included and bath.....

> McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc., REALTORS. 1415 K St. N.W. Main 4752. 1471 IRVING ST. Convenient to Arcade Market

HAMPTON COURTS 2013 New Hampshire Avenue

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,

Just off 16th st., in a splendid neighborhood. Only two apartments available at this time.
One room, kitchen and bath. Two rooms, kitchen and Elevator service. Switch-

board. Miss Thomas, Resident Mgr. N. L. Sansbury Co., INC., 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904.

THE CEDRIC Modern, fireproof, elevator building; all partments newly redecorated. See resident Courenfently located building, with large, the rooms: new paper and paint and Boors distance, the Resident manager, Apt. 25.
ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH \$25.50,

J. C. WEEDON COMPANY

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

lust Completed 200 Mass. Ave. N.W.

See Mrs. Van Antwerp,

Resident Manager

THE MONTEREY

Offers HIGH-GRADE APARTMENTS

and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with Porch

Moderate Rentals—Elevator Service Resident Manager

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St. Main 6830

DORSTAN HALL

4800 Georgia Ave.

New Building

Saul's Addition. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
All apts. have porches,

showers and cedar closets.

N. L. Sansbury Co.

INC., 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904.

STUDIO APARTMENTS

For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENTS

1611 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

1308 18th Street N.W.

arge studio room with built-in bookshe n fireplace, skylight. Bedroom, bath

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Main 3700

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

22 MASS. AVE. NE.—Six rooms, bath; elec.; good condition; convenient to Capitol, Library of Congress, Union Station. Apply 328 Mass, ave. ne.

can Mass, ave. ne.

FOR RENT-New detached, six-room, bath, carries to 11 sooms, 3 baths and garnier to they Chase, D. C., 885 to \$115. also 5 rooms and bath nearby Va. and Md. 235 to \$40 per month; real estate salesmen should obtain our list as we deal only in our own property. Fullon R. Gordon, 1105 Continen. 1 Trust Bidg., 14th and H sts. nw. Main 5231.

1819 COLUMBIA RD.

Suitable for fraternity or reeming house.

(Ten rooms and 3 baths.)

Hat-water heat, electricity, large side yard.

FOR COLORED

L St., Near 21st N.W.

8 rooms and bath; electricity.

RENT REDUCED

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

905 13TH ST. N.W.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc., 1418 Eye st. nw. Main 5904.

1418 Eye st. nw. Main 5904, 1653 NEWTON ST. NW.-9 rms, 2 baths; front and rear porches; open fireplace; excel-lent condition; 890 month. 816 QUNITANIA PL. NW.-Det. frame, 6 rms, bath; elec., gas, fur, heat; good con-

ms., bath; euc., gas, test sition; 873 month.

1108 FAIRMONT ST. XW.-6 rm., bath,
as, elec., h.w. ht.; \$75 month.

2116 37711 ST. XW.-New house, 7 rms.,
unth; built-in gar,; elec., gas, h.w. ht.; front
and rear parches; storage; cellar; \$85 month.

2126 P ST. XW. (Geogletowu] -7 rms., bail,

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.,

Ten rooms and 2 baths; elec., gas, b.-w. I

Sig INDIANA AVS. NW. Fourteen rooms and 2 baths; \$75 month.

st off 14th st.; 2 rooms and 2 baths; maid's m and bath; h.-w. h., elec.

66 M ST. NW. Six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; \$65 mo.;

garage; newly papered and painted out; can be used as apt.; \$85 month.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.,

HOUSES FOR SALE

1749 CHURCH ST. NW.

Eight rooms and bath; garage; elegerator, oil burner; very reasonable

Main 6830

738 15th St.

Newly redecorated, house of

arge studio room, open fireplace m, bedroom, bath and kitchenette.

Very reasonable rents.

2127 AND 2124 NEW YORK AVE. Four rooms cauh; \$22.50 month each. Near Union Station, Postoffice, Government Bldgs., etc.

Six rooms and buth; in good condition; \$45,50 month. f3 O ST. NE. Eight rooms and bath: \$60 mo Apts. of one room, kitchen with Fourteen rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec. \$75 month. servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower.

1813 Lincoln RD. NE. Four rooms; \$27.50 month.

615% L ST. NW. Six rooms and bath; \$35.50;

Four rooms. N. L. Sansbury Co. INC. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904 N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc., 1418 Eye st. nw. Main 5004.

STORES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR COLORED.

44 HANOVER ST. N.W. ms and bath; \$35.50 month.

1013 M ST. NW.-Large store (15x100); \$100 month. 1030 NEW YORK AVE. NW.-\$65 month. 1030 L ST. NW.-\$65 month. 1801 M ST. NW.-\$10 month. 1142 187H ST. NW.-With basement; \$330 menth. . 143 D ST. NE .- Store and 5 rooms and bath;

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc., 1415 K st. Main 4752.

OFFICES—STUDIOS OCTOES or dentists offices, three rooms and large reception hall. Other rooms can be sided if wanted in mediern building one-half block from Com ace and K st. Very reasonable rent M A R B Warrent Adams 2000.

THE EDMONDS BUILDING. 917 15th St. N.W.

Suite of 1 to 6 rooms, in this modern building, facing McPherson Square. Low rentals

SHANNON & LUCHS. Inc., FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S

J. E. DOUGLASS CO., Erank. 56 HOUSES FOR SALE

PETWORTH home, 6 rooms and tile bath; weather stripped, screened; like new inside; owner will sacrifice. Adams 3672. \$9,750 \$250 Cash
Semidetached homes, 6 rooms, bath; double rear porches; lovely neighborhood, just west of Conn. ave., past Bureau of Standards. Cleve. 2731.

FOR INVESTMENT

OR A HOME Circumstances have made it necessary to dispose quickly of a piece of resi-dence property on Four-teenth street northwest

above Florida avenue.

It's in a commercial zone, which means its value will continually enhance; but it is a splendid home property. too of granite construction, big, swell front and has been carefully cared for, so that everything is in good condi-Either way you view itas a home or investment-

it's a real bargain.

For inspection and details, phone our Mr. Leigh,
Wis. 3799 or McKEEVER & GOSS

1415 K ST. REALTORS, MAIN 4752. 2d and MD. AVE. N.E. AU RING AND THE RESIDENCE AND A Deautiful 19-room brick home across from the new proposed Supreme Court. Sure to enance in value. Will always be in demand Ins steam heat, electricity and is in excellent condition. Would make an exception the condition in the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi Excellent rooming house, of 12 rooms and ath; h.-w. h., elec.; newly decorated; very L. T. GRAVATTE

Evening Phone, Georgia 2900. BEAUTIFUL CORNER

HOME

BREUNINGER & CO. 010 Vermont Ave.

ONLY \$300 CASH. ONLY \$300 CASH,
I MUST sell my attractive, well-built homs,
at 34 HICKORY AVENUE, TAKOMA PARKY,
MD, Large lot, 50x155. House is a two story
and attle frame, shingle roof, hot-water heat,
gas and electricity. Six rooms, I bath and all
in good order. Vacant. To responsible party
will sell for \$7,500, only \$300 cash. Will have
house open Sunday from 2 o'clock. Great
chance to get a nice home, at a low price, on
exceptionally easy ferms, and in a fine neighborhood.

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON

Most Beautiful Development In Washington Gateway to Blagden Rock Creek Park

17th and Decatur Ride or walk and inspect-our \$2,000,000 home develop-

ment. Designs in Spanish, English, Colonial, etc. Each home completely detached. If you can't find ideal home in Blagden Park, it isn't in Washington. New Sample House, 4708 Blagden Terrace Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Chas. E. Wire & Sons OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Cleveland 3629 Adams 8543 Wire Built-Well Built

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

L. H. CHARLES & CO.,

Near Chevy Chase Lake at North Chevy Chase. ighly desirable lot having two frome on Connecticut avenue and anomy road to Kensington. Cheap

L. H. CHARLES & CO.,

FARMS FOR SALE

Pretty Maryland Farm

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-We would accept

W. H. WEST CO.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

LOANS-LOANS

District Loan Procurement Co.

QUICK MONEY

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CORPORATIONS

RESORTS

PRINCESS MARTHA 50 Rooms -- 250 Baths-Fireproof Steam Heat-European Plan

THE BELLEVIEW BILTMORE BELLEAIR, FLA. Open January 7th to March 31st

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

PRINCESS Ocean end So. Carolina Ava. \$3 diy. \$1.50 Mkly up with all meals. E. P. \$1.50 diy. sp. Garage Servica. Music. Dancing. Bikit. & road music.ee: 24th year, PAUL C. KOSECRANS, Owner & Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Modern Steel Palace Steamers "DISTRICT of COLUMBIA" "NORTHLAND"

Daily at 6:30 P. M. From 7th St. Whart For Old Point Comfort & Norfolk Chesapeake Bay

City Ticket Office Woodward Building, 731 15th St. N.W.

American ships

S. S. Leviathan

On FEBRUARY 11, the largest ship in the world sails from her pier in New York, thus enabling you to be in Paris or London on February 17. The perfect first class liner to Europe.

S. S. Republic

On FEBRUARY 18, and again on March 31 (from Boston April 1), this popular cabin ship leaves New York for Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Bremen.

Mediterranean Service

On FEBRUARY 18, the President Roosevelt leaves New York for Algiers (12 hour stop-over), Naples, Genoa and return. President Harding March 5. First class rates from \$253 up, one way.

S.S. George Washington On FEBRUARY 29, this giant cabin ship leaves New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Bremen. Tourist third cabin accommodations available on this sailing.

S. S. America

On MARCH 21, this cabin ship, beautifully re-conditioned, will make the first of her regular sailings from New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Bremen.

WRITE FOR NEW BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN

United States Lines

RESORTS

Jącksonville

1 Hotel 1 Durbridge



"The Sunshine City" Leads in Sport Attractions

St. Petersburg, Florida, now leads the South in the variety of sport and recreational attractions it offers to its winter visitors. You'll find here all kinds of fun for old and young-golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, aquaplaning on Gulf and Bay, aviation, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseshoes, quoits-in fact, almost anything you could desire. A new million-dollar Recreation Pier . . . a new free causeway to the Gult beaches. Big league baseball (The New York Yankees and Boston Braves train here). Varied entertainment. Excellent accommodations. Genuine hospitality. For illustrated St. Petersburg booklet address: C. G. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.



CITY" THE SUNSHINE

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS





Palatial new motorship "BERMUDA"

20,000 tons gross

Also Twin-Screw, Oil-Burning S.S."FORT VICTORIA"

Luxurious, Modern Hotels Hotel Bermudiana and St. George Hotel.

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34 Whitehall St., New York City or any authorized agent

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Discard Winter! LOVERS of Sunlight and Summer . . exchange drab days for bright ones! South

America is now blossoming forth in the warmth of its radiant climate.

In less than three days sailing from New York you change to summer raiment. Travel luxuriously by the magnificent "V" Fleet, ingeniously designed for comfort in the tropics.

S.S. Vestris, Feb. 4

Future Sailings S.S. Voltaire, Feb. 18 S.S. Vauban, Mar. 17 S.S. Vandyck, Mar. 31 Calling at

Barbados - Rio de Janeiro Montevideo - Buenos Aires

WINTER & SUMMER

18 DAY TOURS to BARBADOS \$250 and up. 60 DAY TOUR-TOURIST 3rd Cabin to South America—inclusive rate, \$550.—leaving by the S. S. VOLTAIRE, July 7, 1928. INDEPENDENT TOURS
Round SOUTH AMERICA Down the East Coast, up the West Coast or Vice Versa. R. M. Hicks, D. P. A., 1419 G St. N.W.. Washington, D.C., or any local S. S. or travel

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Feb. 4 MEDITERRANEAN

CRUISE ... Only a few

choice accommodations left. From New York for 73 days. Empress of Scotland, 25,150 gross tons. Plan of ship and book of itinerary from your own agent or C. E. Phelps, 905 Fifteenth St. N.W., Wash-

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RICHMOND, VA., HOTELS MONONO MO JEFFERSON HOTEL

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
An ideal place to stop for rest or recreation, whether going North or South.
The Jefferson offers elegance, refinement, comfort. On route Capital and Dixis Tours. Golf privileges. Booklet

WALLINGTON HARDY. Manager SHOOMS CHOOMS

All netices for this column must be in the officies by asons on the Westington of the Particles of Columbia. The column of the presentation of the

where the control of the control of

public schools, given at 1:30 p. m. on Monday. Lantern slides were used and Monday. Lantern stides were used and many helpful ideas given. This was one of a series of health talks arranged by the health chairman. Mrs. Hodgsden. At the Tuesday assembly of the school a splendid thrift program was rendered by the lower grades—a continuation of one given by the upper classes on January 17, when Mrs. Swormstedt gave an excellent thrift talk. On Wednesday the graduating class,

on weenessay the graduating class, assisted by 8A, gave an historical play, "The Knives of Illinois," the proceeds of which went toward purchasing a parting gift to the building.

Henry Polk.

Henry Polk.

The Henry Polk P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting Monday, January 16, at 3:15 p. m. at the school, with a good attendance. The State President's Message was read by Mrs. Loanes; a Christmas play was given by the pupils of 4AB grades, it being their own dramatization and was well rendered. Miss Dwyer, teacher. Miss Corbett, grade mother, gave a report giving 63 members.

mother, gave a report of the bers.

The following donated record for victrolas recently purchased for the school: P.-T. A., 2: teachers, 2: Miss M. E. Bond, principal, 4: Mrs. Corbett, 1; Mrs. Harry Cohen, 1: Mrs. Yost, 2: Mrs. Ludwig, 1: Mrs. Cottl, 1; Mrs. Snyder, 1. Mrs. Lois Castell gave an interesting talk. Miss Chamberlin, 1AB grade, had the greatest number of mothers present.

Funcy: Lekinnton. Emery-Eckington.

Emery-Eckington.

The thirty-first birthday anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be observed at the next meeting of the Emery-Eckington P.-T. A., to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Eckington School.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District of Columbia president will deliver an address and a pageant will be given by the pupils of the Eckington School. It is hoped that a large audience will be in attendance.

Rlair-Hauses

Blair-Hayes.

Corcosan. nuary meeting of the Corecar ay evening. January 10. Miss H. A.

Smallwood-Bowen.

Smallwood - Bowen Parent

meeting was opened with the

age of the president's message by
Ramey, 6B grade teacher. Miss
Paine, 6A grade teacher, was
ed secretary to fill the vacancy
d by the resignation of Miss F. aused by the resignation of Miss F.
Aofmaster. A general discussion fol-lowed. The prize for the largest at-tendance of members was won by the fourth grade. Miss Stiles, teacher. Miss Janet McWilliam, supervisor of s division, was the principal speaker.

e was greeted with enthusiasm.

is was the second time this year

to Miss McWilliam addressed the

resociation. Her subject was health and character building. She also spoke of the work being done in the speci-ichools and extended an invitation to A Unique Method.

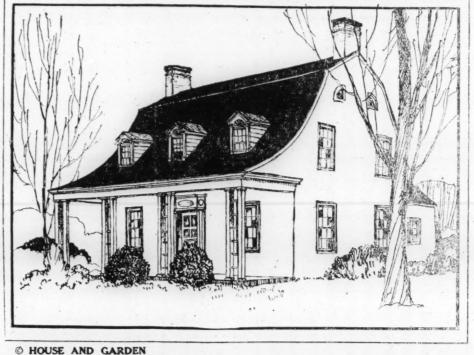
The Badley Parent-Teacher Associa ng the interest of the members In the State honor roll. A thermometer is displayed at the meetings, on which is registered the number of points the association has reached, and when the thermometer registers 80 the association will be placed upon the honor roll. Park View.

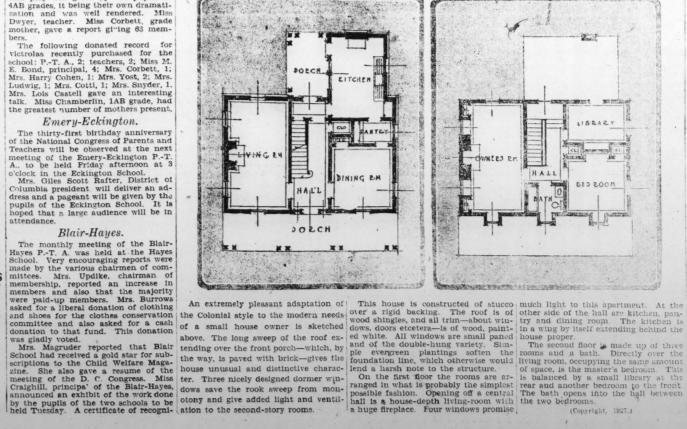
Dr. Edwin B. Broocks, head of child welfare at Children's Hospital, will address the Park View-Platton School F. T. A. Thursday at 2 o'clock, in the hool. There will also be a "Founder's Eay" program. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association, will bring a word of greeting.

Barnard.

Barnard.

The monthly meeting of Barnard P-T A. was held at the school Thursday evening. Dr. Ballou gave an interesting talk explaining the methods of the X. Y. Z. grouping of children in the schools. Mr. Hales, of the ways and means committee, reported the play given on December 20 was a financial success. Mrs. Conway, of the clothes conservation committee, reported 45 packages of very serviceable clothing had been received and turned in to headquarters. Mrs. Strieby, of the juvenile protection committee, gave an outline of the work her committee was expected to accomplish.





PASSE CASE TREE CHARLES SAVE ALL PLANE CHARLES AND PERSONNEL TREE CHARLES SAVE ALL PRINCIPLES AND PERSONNEL PRINCIPL NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

Draper has been directing conferences during the week in New York City with Board, concerning the work in connec with the prevention and suppres-of epidemic diseases in the Missis-

The Attorney Gereral and Mrs. John G. Sargent tendered their annual dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sargent remained at her home in Ludlow, Vt., until the end of the week, when the came to Washington to join her husband at their home in Chevy Chase. Miss Lauretta Welsh. of Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt's division, apent last week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

in Philadelphia.

Harvey R. Gamble, attorney in the office of Assistan; Attorney General Willebrandt, is planning to visit his home in El Paso, Tex., in the not dis-

The bridge club, made up of certain employes in the of ice of Assistant At-torney General Willebrandt, met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Bishop on Thurs-day, January 26.

day, January 26.

Miss Dorothy Jost, assistant secretary to the Assistant Attorney General, left Washington last Friday for Montreal, where she will spend several weeks.

vin Smith, attorney in the office of the Solicitor General, and his wife

of the Solicitor General, and his wife are spending about a week or ten days with elatives in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Agnes Quinn, of the office of the Solicitor General, entertained guests at luncheon at the Carlton last Saturday in honor of Miss Estella A. Wolfe, formerly of the Solicitor General's office, who left Washington on Saturday evening.

Paul T. Romer was promoted from rivate of class 2 to private of class 3 private of class 2 to private of class 3 in the Fire Department on January 19.

M. C. Hazen, surveyor, has been con-ined to his home for several days with liness, caused by an infection of the Edward Towers, draftsman in the of-

fice of the surveyor, is passing the week-end on a duck hunting trip in southern Maryland.

master General, who has been confined to his home on account of fliness, is reported as improving.

southern Maryland.

Charles Beard, W. R. Rhine and F.
C. Keenan, chairman in the surveyor's office, have returned from an automobile trip to New York City.

Miss Nellie Fleishman, clerk in the electrical department, was on leave of absence Monday and Tuesday last.

Loseph R. Powers electrical department.

Joseph R. Powers, electrical departnent, has been granted leave of ab-ence from February 16 to February 21.

sence from February 16 to February 21.

F. K. Steele, sewer division, was on leave of absence from January 17 to January 24.

E. J. Barley, copyist, office of the Sanitary Engineer, was on leave of absence Monday and Tuesday last.

O. Mayo, messenger in the sewer division, was on leave of absence for five days from January 16 to January 20.

J. Renwick, fireman, sewer division. has had two days' leave of absence.

E. A. Press, rodman in the office of the sanitary engineer, will return to work tomorrow after leave of absence of several days.

sence Monday and Tuesday last.

O. Mayo, messenger in the sewer division, was on leave of absence of five absence of the Solicitor General, entertained guests at luncheon at the Cartion last Saturday in honor of Miss Estella A. Wolfe, formerly of the Solicitor General's office, who left Washington on Saturday evening.

PATENT OFFICE

Mrs. Anna Gilbert, of the scientific library of the Patent Office, underwent an operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Gertaude McDuff. of the scientific library, was absent from the office several days last week on account of the several days last week on account of lilness, resumed his duties in the Patent Office of the surveyor, was on leave of absence of several weeks on account of lilness, resumed to his home for a week on account of lilness, resumed to this lond for a week on account of lilness, resumed the duties in the Patent Office of the surveyor, was on leave of absence of several weeks on account of lilness, resumed to his home for a week on account of lilness, resumed his duties in the Patent Office of the surveyor, was on leave of absence of several weeks on account of lilness, resumed to work on Tuesday and Wednesday last.

A. Crowdl, of the attorneys and record room, was confined to his home for a week on account of lilness, resumed her new duties the first of the surveyor, was on leave of absence from January 18 to January 23.

C. B. Hunt, engineer of highways, has returned from a trip of several days.

O. Mayo, messenger in the sewer diction and panuary 20.

J. Remwick, freman, sewer division, manuary 18 to January 20.

J. Remwick, freman, sewer division of post-office of the supervisor of city refuse division, on love trip to baltimore.

R. A. Palmer, traffic division, fondice of the supervisor of city refuse division, on love trained to the supervisor of city re

January 21, subject to a proposed for a grant period of one year.

The tentative appointment January 20 of A. L. Vogle as guard at the District of Columbia Jail, vice M. S. Brannagan, retired, was confirmed by the Commissioners on January 23.

Commissioners on January 23.

sion of epidemic diseases in the Mississippi flood area.

Surgeon E. Blanche Sterling, who conducted several conferences relative to child hygiene work with Health officials in Baltimore, Md., resumed her duties in this city the first of the week.

Assistant Surgeon General P. A. Carmelia returned to the city the middle of the week from Milford, Del.

JUSTICE

The Attorney Gereral and Mrs. John G. Sargent tendered their annual dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sar-Coolidge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Surgeon and and Mrs. Sent remained at her home in Ludlow, gent remained at her home in Ludlow, sent remained and signally hurt.

LABOR

Clara F. Randolph, statistical clerk in the as eight the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left week for the sent promoted to clerk to the week for the surveyor, while working at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left weeks in completing a comprehensive study pertaining to child welfare in the surveyor, while working at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left weeks in completing a comprehensive study pertaining to child welfare in the surveyor, while working at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left weeks in completing at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, where she will be engaged for several weeks in completing to thid welfare in the surveyor, while working at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left weeks in completing the past weeks us struck by a piece of the surveyor, while working at left the children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, left the children's the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, wh

POSTOFFICE

Office of Postmaster General. The condition of Harry S. New, Post-

J. Errington Lloyd, chief clerk's office, is passing the week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore. rip to Baltim Miss Enola Weddle, division of pur-

hasing agent, returned Monday after a week's vacation.

George W. Smith, traffic manager, was in Baltimore during the last week

on official business.

J. J. Maher, traffic division, returned

NAVY

Miss Elsie M. Clark, of the medical

Miss Clara E. Petsel, of Chicago, has seen appointed to the Navy Nurse corps and assigned to the Naval Hos-sital.

Miss Fern M Andre. Navy Nurs Corps, has completed a course of lab-oratory technique at the medical school and has received orders to proceed to the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Gertrude Schneider and Miss felen C. Gavin, of the Navy Nurse corps, who have been on duty at the Yaval Hospital, have received orders Hospital, have received orders Navy's hospital ship, U. S. S. They will leave New York for Relief. They will leave New York for the West Coast on the Army transport

Cambrai tomorrow. Commander John H. S. Dessez has re-eived orders detaching him from com-and of the destroyer Childs and as-igning him to the board of inspection

signing him to the board of inspection and survey, to succeed Commander William F. Callaway, who lost his life on the submarine S-4. This will be Commander Desear's second tour of duty with the inspection board.

Lieut. W. J. Dean, Supply Corps, U. S. N., has been detached from duty in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and will report on Tuesday as supply officer of the Naval Hospital.

The chief pay clerk, Supply Corps, U. S. N., will leave the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the near future and go to the Navy purchasing and disbursing office in New York.

William Latham, of the chart construction division of the hydrographic office, has resigned to accept a position in the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Littlehales Is Better.

Commander Desser's second four of cuty with the impaction board. U. 8.

N. has been detached from duty in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and will report on Tureday as supply offer. The chief pay clerk, Supply Corps, U. S. N. will leave the Bureau of Supples and Accounts in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the charge of the count in the near future and so the count in the count

Compensation Commission, who died after a brief illness at his home, 12

after a brief illness at his home, 12 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., were conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare.

Mrs. Hannah Newbold Mann died at her home, 1507 Corcoran street, after a long illness. Mrs. Mann was a retired employe of the Treasury Department, where she was employed for many years. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

his section.

Arthur H. Brasse, of the accounts Arthur H. Brasse, of the accounts section of the division of supply tendered his resignation in the Treasury dered his resignation in order to accept a position of the accept a position of the accept a position of the accept and the accept a position of the accept and the

Department in order to accept a position with an accounting corporation of this city.

John Pollock, of the cash room of the office of the Treasurer, was absent from his duties several days last week on account of sickness.

George Franklin Card, 68 years old, as a special searcher in the income tax unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, died while sitting in the dining room of his home at 1344 Oak street, listening to a radio program Thursday afternoon.

Card had been employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue since 1914.

Funeral services for Charles H. Verrill, a member of the United States Compensation Commission, who died after a brief illness at his home.

Miss Ethel M. Rice's detail to the examining division has been extended to February 1.

Miss Estella Miller was on leave during the last week.

Mrs. Anna Moore is spending a, week in Philadelphia, where she is visiting relatives.

Miss Nellie O'Connor is having a few days, recreation. Mrs. Kathryn M. Denney announces

her marriage at Annapolis, Md., on January 14, to Nathaniel Ironfield. Owing to a death in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Noble, they were absent let week.

Miss Maggle Ambrose has been tranted leave from January 23 to February 4.
Miss Frieda Frederick was under the

had an auto trip and restful week-end at the home of the latter in Orlean, va.

West Boswell, who has been absent due to an attack of pneumonia, is reported to be convalescing at his home in Capitol Heights, Md.

Arthur Harrison has been confined to his home in Laurel, Md., during the past week due to illness.

Joseph F. Stone, with a party of friends, has returned after a few days passed in duck hunting near Richmond, Va.

Harry B. Andree has been transferred to the S. A. section to fill a vacancy.

E. W. Rauth is terminating his seveniteenth year of service in the yard with several days' leave which he will pass with relatives in Alexandria County, Va.

John J. Reilley has been absent for the past twenty years. Funeral services Thurs, seventh street, was attended by a delegation from the office, which also sent Horizon, is entertaining friends from New York.

Quartermaster General's Office.

I. B. Maloney, equipment branch, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Harry Carroll expects to take a few days off this week for a trip to New York City.

Office of Chief of Finance.

John I. Apple, accounting division.

pass with relatives in County, Va.

John J. Reilley has been absent for lilness.

F. S. Swayzee, estimates-apportionF. S. Swayzee, estim several days due to illness.

Walter Hicks is on the active list again after a brief period of sickness.

Walter Hines will be absent for the next few days, having gone to New York where he will visit relatives. John Callan, of the clerical force. has accepted a position as bass singer in a local church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCarry entertained for friends on Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovay.

Arthur R. John, of the appointment division, has been transferred to the Tariff Commission.

Wilmer L. Tinley, of the application division, has resigned.

On Monday a number of officials and employes attended the funeral of Miss. E. May Van Doren, who had been employed in the examining division more than ten years.

Mrs. Meigs Newkirk formerly in the appointment division for a number of years, visited the office during the Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bennett re-

infected hand.

P. L. Fields resumed his duties in he physical laboratory this P. L. Fields resumed his duties in the physical laboratory this week after a brief vacation passed at his home in Virginia.

Peter Shanahan, of the laboratory test section, has been on leave.
William Angell and Robert Jeffries had an auto trip and restful week-end of the adjutant general's office, was a shaving been in that office for the past type having been in that office for the past twenty years. Funeral services Thurst

ments division, resumed his duties last Tuesday after being confined to his home for several days on account of Illiness.

E. W. Bland, clerk grade 2, mail files
division, has been transfered to grade
3, vice M. B. Hunt resigned, effective
January 23. anuary 23.
Miss Oba Jan Gibson, lyric soprano,
ssisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner
tombs, concert planist, rendered a proram for the grand visitation of Petworth Chapter, No. 16, on Monday eve-

Office Chief of Engineers, John K. Frederici, formerly chief

ning.
M. J. Brennan, accounting division,

was on leave during the week

AGRICULTURE

Mrs. Marie Gardner has resigned from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics o accept a position in the Navy Denent. L. B. Ernest, tuberculosis eradica

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.

ion division. Bureau of Animal In-lustry, has been absent from the office or the past week on account of illness F. L. Earnshaw, Bureau of Biological

HENDERSON LEAVES POST IN YARD HERE FOR SEA COMMAND

Takes Place of Cumming on Board U. S. S. Kittery

SEVERAL SHIFTS MADE

Shafroth Sent From Washington War College to Navigate

vorks of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and be assigned to sea, and he will be reaval District. Commander Henry K. Hewitt is ordered transferred from duty as gunnery officer on the staff of the commander of the battle fleet to the next class at Naval War College, New-port B. I.

cer of U. S. S. Idaho to Bureau

of Engineering Navy Depart

Transferred From Jarvard. Lieut. Comdr. Edwin T. Short will go

Lieut. Comdr. Mahlon S. Tisdale is detached from command of U. S. S. Farenholt and assigned to duty in charge of navy recruiting station, Los Angeles, Calif., as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Ward W. Waddell.
Lieut. Comdr. Alfred E. Montgomery is detached from naval air station, San Diego, Calif., and assigned to duty shead of the air department of U. S. S. Langley.

Langley.

Lieut. Comdr. William C. Barnes is transferred from duty at Harvard University to duty as navigator of U. S. S. [California, as relief of Lieut. Comdr.]

Mark C. Bowman.
Lieut. Comdr. Walter S. Delaney is transferred from duty as first lieutenant of U. S. S. Oklahoma to command U. S. S. Barker, as re.lef of Lieut. Comdr. Koland H. Comfort, who is assigned to command U. S. S. Fox, relieving Lieut. Comdr. John "Lewis.
Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. Beary will go from duty as navigator of U. S. S. New Mexico to duty at Naval Academy.
Lieut. Comdrs. Robert B. Carney did Karl R. Shears are ordered transferred from the staff of the rommand of the battle fleet to the Naval Academy.

Tests for Medical Commissions Held

Examinations recently were conducted at various posts of candidates for appointment as first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps, and the marking of the papers and announcement of those found qualified are awaited. Frobably it will be the middle of February before all of the papers are in the hands of the surgeon general for grading. The authorized strength of the Medical Corps is 983 officers, and the actual present strength is 950.

Lieut. Col. George H. Casaday, Dental Corps, on duty at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been promoted to colonel, and he will continue on duty at his present station.

Med. Lieus R. Shand Ustaviana Mrs. And Miss Et. R. Maxwell, entertain ment, Mrs. And Mrs. And

al administrative corps will be con-queted at various posts and stations, June 18 to 23 next. The examination is open only to enlisted men of the medical department. The authorized strength of the medical administrative corps is 126 officers.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES \$13,150,000 WORK

Hotel.

It is planned to have the annual banquet of the post during March. This feature, because of its brilliant success in past years, is looked forward to by members of other posts in the District of Columbia, as well as by merabers of the Sergeant Jasper Post.

Homes, Vice Commander V. P. Post.

How which will be held on February in the board room of the District Building.

E. J. St. Jacques, of Equality-walter Reed Post, has been named department athletic officer to succeed W. L. Thomas, newly-elected commander of the Sergeant Jasper Post.

The old Third D. C. Regiment of the District Building.

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Former Vice Commander L. B. Dunn and Comrade E. I. Burns, active members of the post, were recently promoted to the general counsel's office of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Post 284.
The old Third D. C. Regiment of National Guards, whose members won undying fame in the Great War, is well represented in the list of new post commanders of the various V. F. W. posts of the city.

The Wellare Officer has been expected ceedingly busy. It is requested that all welfare cases be reported to the commander, the welfare officer, Comrade Rose O'Hara, or to any of the members of the post, who will see that it is brought to the attention of the proper persons.

spengler Post.

The monthly meeting of Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, was held Wednesday, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Commander Frank Lockhead extends a corday, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Commander Ben L. Fuller presided.

Quartermaster Charles M. Reich announced that more than 50 per cent of the members have already renewed their 1928 membership, and the finances of the post were in excellent condition.

Charles H. Reilley, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars hand painted on the globe by Comrade Boscoe, of Fed-post were in excellent condition.

Charles H. Reilley, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars hand painted on the globe by Comrade Boscoe, of Fed-post degree team conferring the ceremonial initiation.

The proposed amendments to the department constitution were thoroughly discussed, and the commander apolitation of the department constitution.

The proposed amendments to the department constitution were thoroughly discussed, and the commander apolitation of the department constitution.

Harold W. Breining, assistant director, finance service, U. S. Veterans' Bureau intended the months of the subject of the S. Edala as a special committee on revision of the department constitution.

Harold W. Breining, assistant director, finance service, U. S. Veterans' Bureau intended to handle the constantly meeting day the membership.

The post table weeked webber, Mrs. Emma Tull, Mrs. Edna R. Summerfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. Entrabeth Webber, Mrs. Entrabeth Webber, Mrs. Entrabeth Webber, Mrs. Entrabeth Webber, Mrs. Entra R. Summerfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. Entrabeth Webber

post his program of post sort Harold W. Breining, assistant director, inance service, U. S. Veterans' Bureau member of the post, gave a talk on The post trustees will be pre

from duty as communication officer of U. S. S. California to duty at University of Washington.
Lieut. Comdr. Mahlon S. Tisdale is detached from command of U. S. S. Farenholt and assigned to duty in charge of navy recruiting station, Los Angeles, Calif. as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Ward W. Waddell.
Lieut. Comdr. Alfred E. Montgomery is detached from naval air station. San Dlego, Calif., and assigned to duty shead of the air department of U. S. S. Langley.
Lieut. Comdr. William C. Barnes is transferred from duty at Harvard University to duty as navigator of U. S. S. California, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Mark C. Bowman.
Lieut. Fondr. Walter S. Delaney is Spengler Unit. om duty as communication officer of which Capt. J. Allen Praether is chair

ments were ratified: Executive committee, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Mrs. John mittee, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller, Mrs. John Spengler, Mrs. Carl C. Brown; finance committee, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Douglas White, Mrs. C. C. Brown; historian, Mrs. Roy E. Hughes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Porter H. Dale; Americanism, Mrs. L. R. Maxwell; entertainment, Mrs. Anton Stephan. The degree of initiation was conferred upon a class of seven.

Fight et Forty.

The will continue on duty at his present station.

Maj. James R. Shand. Veterinary Corps, on duty at Fort Sill, Okla., has been promoted to clieutenant colonel. Wamination of candidates for appointment as second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps will be conducted at various posts and stations, bune 18 to 23 next. The examination of the medical department. The authorized strength of the medical administrative corps is 126 officers.

Age, 95, Attributed

To Going Barefooted

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28 (A.P.)—Adoniram Bradley, who is dead at 95, attributed his long life to the fact that the went barefooted whenever possible. He chapeau Departmental, Mrs. Dor
Eight et Forty.

Departmental Salon, No. 14, of the set 40 held its social meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, 1407

W street. Wednesday evening with a record-breaking attendance of the members. Miss Irene Key and Miss Helen Sprague were accepted as members of the salon. Plans are going for ward for the national officers' grande visitation banquet Friday in the rose room of the Washington Hotel, and many have made reservations, including Senator and Mrs. H. W. Keyes, Maj. William Wolf Smith and Mrs. Smith; Lieut. Charles Riemer and Mrs. Riemer, Mrs. Cornie Glynn Cocklin, of Vermont, and Mrs. Donald Macrea, of lowa, past national vice presidents of the Legion Auxiliary; Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, and past national vice presidents of the Legion Auxiliary; Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Paplor, and Mrs.

AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington Post.

Fine see picquesting rapidly for international control of the picquesting rapidly for internati

the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Jacob Jones Post.

The ways and means committee met at the home of the chairman, Comrade Amelia A. Boberg, on January 20. Plans were formulated for the year.

Tuesday night is Braille night and the commander requests that the comrades report at the Red Cross Chapter House, at Sixteenth and I streets northwest.

The welfare officer has been kept exceedingly busy. It is requested that all

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS,

Columbia Post.

The February meeting of Columbiost, No. 833, will be held at the

member of the post, gave a talk on Drganization."

The entertainment committee of shich Capt. J. Allen Praether is chairian, furnished a very agreeable sur-National Capital Post.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, held its meeting Monday evening with the follow-

ing Monday evening with the following filling the chairs:

R. C. Muschiltz, commander; Jacob Orken, sentor vice commander; G. H. Foester, junior vice commander; Charles A. Neff, chaplain; Ernest Wickstrand, quartermaster; Edward W. Coffee, of ficer of the day: R. O. Johnson, adjutant; Herbert H. Shinnick, post advocate.

The report of Past Post Commander John J. Allen for the year 1927 was read. It was very nicely arranged, bringing out in sequence the progress team promised to eclipse this record at the February meeting.

Spengler Unit.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, met Wednesday evening at Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, in the chair. Reports were given by the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Sonneman, and the child welfare chairman, Mrs. R. S. Jones, and money appropriated for their use in carrying on the work.

The following elections and appointments were radified: Executive commander Allen relative to the post's success for the ensuing year.

A resolution was adopted whereby the adjutant is to notify commanding officers of each hospital, the comrade who will represent the post on relief mat-ters giving address and phone numbers. The following new comrades were ob-

The following committees were an-nounced by the commander: Membership and recruiting—George J. Neuner, chairman; Daniel Leahy,

Membership and recruiting—George
J. Neuner, chairman; Daniel Leahy,
Thomas Cavanaugh.
Publicity committee—R. C. Johnson,
chairman; George J. Neuner.
Welfare and relief—Willard A. Major,
general chairman; A. E. Pierce, substitute chairman northwest section; Print
E. Shomette, substitute chairman
southeast section; Daniel Leahy;
Charles A. Neff, Ernest Wickstrand,
John L. Clerc.
Liaison committee—Sergt. Edward W.
Coffey, Walter Reed Hospital; Roy D. Hopgood, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital;
John L. Harris, Mount Alto Hospital,
John L. Harris, Mount Alto Hospital,
Entertainment committee—Wickstrand, chairman; Henry Loveless, W.
Cavanaugh, John J. Clerc, M. Guiffre,
Charles Plunkett.
Employment committee—Arlington
Comstock, chairman; R. O. Johnson,
James F. Bird.
Memorial and decorating committee
—Daniel Leahy, chairman; George
Dixon, Thomas Cavanaugh, James S.
Ruby, G. H. Foerster.
Ladies' auxiliary committee—E. Lidstone, B. F. Clark, W. Cavanaugh,
Poppy committee—H. H. Shinnick,
chairman: A. E. Pierce, Daniel Leahy,
Ernest Wickstrand, E. M. Lawton,
James Bird.
The commander anounced these ap-

commander, was presented with a presentate being made by Commander Martin. Ladies' Auxiliaries.

Ladies' Auxiliaries.

A special meeting of the council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliaries was held January 20 at the home of the department president, Margaret Burns. Announcement was made that President General Margaret Manion would make her official vitt to th' District department Saturday, a hall in Pythian Temple having been engaged, where a reception vill be given in her honor. Other announcements are a theater er announcements are a theater. Tebruary 7 proceeds to go to the department a dance given by the auxiliaries department jointly March 24 at the glon, when the music will be furned by the Dagmoir Orchestra.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary. At a recent meeting of the Gen. M.
Emmet Urell Auxiliary Bertha Cook,
the retiring president, was presented
with an umbrella by the auxiliary

Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish Var will hold a card party Wednesday sight at Pythian Temple. The meetings of the camps and auxilthe meetings of the camps and auxil-es for the week are: Richard J. den Camp, Thursday night, Pythian aple; Col. John Jacob Auxiliary, ursday night, 921 Pennsylvania ave-southeast. Uncol. Scalette. southeast; Lineal Society of the ish War, Wednesday night, Pythian

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

The District Department of Spanish was Veterans will conduct memorial ervices, commemorating the men who set their lives on the battleship Maine 1 Havana Harbor 30 years are the state of the department of

MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN

John Hamburg, chairman of the

an, J. H. Van Allen, J. C. Duval (sent o Otteen, N. C.) and Robert M. Che-nire. He also reported that he had cured a price for wreaths made up,

At the annual meeting of the District pecial committee on funeral proces-ions, stated that the new order of the ledice department would prevent the reaking up of the processions, the ars in line to have lights showing. William O. Ohm, chairman of the re-lef committee, reported the following, members on the sick list: Charles Hoffof Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars held at the Army and Navy Club in the form of a meeting and banquet on January 21. Lieut. Comdr. Lewis P. Clephane, U. S. N. R. F., was elected to head the chapter for the ensuing year. Commander Theodore G. Dewey, U. S. N., retired, was advanced to senior vice commander, while Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of the Public Buildings and Grounds, in Washington, was elected junior vice commander. Lieut. Comdr. Edward L. Breck was reelected vice commander general. Capt. Samuel W Small, one time secretary to President Johnson, was elected chaplain. Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, fr., was reelected secretary, while Maj. A. H. Dondero was reelected treasurer.

The other officers elected included Maj. Howard F. Strine as surgeon; Lieut.

TO START SOON ON TWO BATTLESHIPS

Nevada and Oklahoma Will Be Modernized at Philadelphia and Norfolk.

PLANS FOR AIRPLANE CARRIERS ARE DRAWN

Smaller Ships Considered to Meet Tonnage Limit Allowed Under Peace Treaties.

Nevada and Oklahoma at the Norfolk tively, has been undertaken in accord-\$13,150,000 for that purpose. One-half deficiency appropriation act of this ses-Among the improvements that will be nade on the ships are installation of increased deck protection against air-

craft attack, "blisters" against tor-pedoes and improved fire control and interior communication systems. It is estimated that about eighteen months will be required for completion of the work, and thus it is expected that the ships will be ready for scrytce some

PROMOTIONS OF ARMY

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED 162 Vacancies in Grade of Second Lieutenant Re-

ported by Board. The following officers of the Army were promoted during the past week to Lieut. Col. Daniel Van Voorhis, Cavalry which and and an armonic control of the control of service Commission is not properly interpreting the executive order which grants five points to veterans and five additional points to disabled veterans who take the civil service exams.

At the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp, Maj. Hale, of the American Legion, delivered an address on the subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of thrift, a movement sponsored by the Washington Chamber of the Subject of the S

abled former emergency of oncers of the proportion of \$25, which was granted, o obtain the Santiago day excursion late from the Norfolk & Washington at from the Norfolk & Washington was a constant of the Army, Navy and Marines.

abled former emergency of the proportion of the proportion of the Army, just as has already been granted to all other classes of officers of the Army, Navy and Marines.

abled former emergency of the proportion of t B. Moody, Ordnance Department; Capt.
John J. McCollister. Field Artillery;
First Lieut. Warren J. Clear, Infantry,
and Second Lieut. Michael Buckley. Jr.,
Field Artillery.
There now are 162 vacancies in the
grade of second lieutenant in the Army.

NAVY STARTS TESTS OF NEW LEXINGTON

scured a problem, that would be satisfactory in every detail.

The adjutant was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Jacob Oppenheimer on the death of his mother.

The department auxiliaries provided the camp with tickets for a theater party to be held February 7, and Adjutant Leslie announced that members desiring tickets could secure the same from him.

Past Commander-in-Chief Daniel V.

Past Commander in Commandary and Maj. The commander in Commander in Commandary is provided that members desiring tickets could secure the same the control of the commander in Commander in Commandary is provided the camp with tickets for a theater party to be held February 7, and Adjutant Leslie announced that members desiring tickets could secure the same the color of the commander in Commander WAR VETERANS CLUB.

Department Installing Officer John
A. Gallagher conducted the installation ceremonies at the iast meeting of the Gen. M. Einmet Urell Camp, when the Grant Circult of the Year 1928: Charles A. Martin, commander: E. M. Eshelman, junior vice commander: E. M. Eshelman, junior vice commander: Edward Lacey, officer of the day; Charles Magee, officer of the day; Charles Bensinger and William Daly were elected to members at the December meeting, were mustered in as active members.

The commander received a delegation from the ladies' auxiliary of the camp who asked the interest and assistance of the membership in the theater party to be given in the near future at Keith's Theater for the benefit of the department.

There were a large number of visitors present and among those were first and assistance of the membership in the theater party as the guests of the party as the guests of the department.

There were a large number of visitors present and among those were first and assistance of the membership in the theater party is them for their untiring services rendered to them for their untiring services rendered to the party as the guests of the day containing tactical data; February 25, en route to the American War Veterans Club.

Hampton Roads; February 25, en route to fit he American War Veterans Club.

Hampton Roads; February 25, en route to the day in Newport, embarking and cocessories; February 25, en route to fit, in Nomary 15, in American War Veterans Club.

Hampton Roads; February 25, en route to fit he American War Veterans Club.

Hampton Roads; February 25, en route to fit he membership at the Mayflower Hotel.

Monday evening, February 6, to act upon the proposed amendments to the board of the working the members, at this session.

WAR VETERANS CLUB.

Hampton Roads; Febru

music for this gala function. The club is noted for this gala function and which with the function of the which were ordered withdrawn from the terores and an ender of the scouting fleet.

So read the function of the beautiful the European station, and are under of the scouting fleet.

Government hospital nurses off duty to the thethers and the current of the current of the commander of the scouting fleet.

Government hospital nurses off duty the current of the cu

Service Orders

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Francis R. Johnson to Fort Humphreys, Va., Majs. Johnson to Fort Humphreys, Va., Majs. John P. Rettis, William D. A. Anderon, Raiph T. Ward, John J. Kingman. tobert P. Howell, Thomas M. Robins to leutenant colonels: Second Lieut. John M. Harman to Fort Logan, Colo. Charles L. Potter retires: Majs. Ames L. Draper, Thomas B. Matthews, eserves, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. CAVALRY—Maj. Wilton Goodwin, Ir., o lieutenant colonel; Capt. Oliver I. Johnson to major: First Lieuts. Edgar F. Lillene, Carleton Burgess to capitains; Lajs. Charles W. Foster, retires: Jack F. Heard to New York: Capts. Ceylon Griffin to Omaha; John C. Mullenix of Edgewood, Md., Maj. Sumner M. Willams to quartermaster corps: Capt. Luckner M. Creel to Fort Des Moines, Jwa.

INFANTRY—Capt. John Lynch to

BILL IN CONGRESS WOULD MAKE ACTION MANDATORY 300 Officers and 1,800 Enlisted Men Required to Conduct Competition.

WAR DEPARTMENT

RIFLE TESTS POLICY

OPPOSED BY SERVICE

Annual Matches Are Urged by

Organizations in Interest

of Marksmanship.

cerning the policy of the War Depart-

that the national matches shall be shot

other organizations, interested in pro-moting proficiency in small-arms marksmanship, are unanimous in ad-every year, and they believe that a careful reading of the law providing vocacy of the conducting of the matches

stating in no uncertain terms the exact

Secretary Opposes Bill. The Secretary of War does not favor the proposed legisla" in. The main de-partmental opposition is that the bill makes it mandatory that the national

Buckner M. Creel to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

INFANTRY—Capt. John Lynch to Providence, R. I.; First Lieut. James T Dismuke to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. Wilson B. Burt to colonel; Majs. Philip B. Peyton, Karl Truesdell, Charles A. Dravo to lieutenant colonels; First Lieuts. Thomas R. Holmes, Nicholas D. Woodward, Mark Brislawn to captains; Second Lieuts. William E. Carraway, John M. Pesk to first lieutenants: Capt. Edwin S. Beall to retiring board; First Lieut. Thomas J. Chrisman to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. Harry H. Fritchett to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. Henry I. Szymanski resigns; Col. Harol D. Coburn to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Robert W. Nix, Ir. to Walter Reed Hospital; Lieut. Col. L. K. Williams, Majs. Clarence B. Fullerton, Francis R. Kerr, Ralph A. Kluge, John F. Williams, Lieut. Cols. Sid Cummings, Ray McMahon, Earle L. Shattuck, Maj. James J. Milliann, reserves, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. Richard H. Trippe to finance department.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut, John W. Aldre Corps.

Kans.: First Lieut. Richard H. Trippe to finance department.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. John W. Warren to first lieutenant. First Lieut. Francis C. Crowley. reserve, to Walter Reed Hospital; Second Lieut. Dwight-Harvey to Infantry. Fort Benjamin Harlson, Ind.; Maj. Augustine W. Robins to Walter Reed Hospital; Second Lieut. William H. Minter to engineers; Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Randall, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Lieut. Col. John C. DeHall to colonel: Maj. Mark L. Ireland to lieutenant colonel; Capt. William H. Dukes to Chicago; First Lieut. Samuel D. Tallimadge to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. Col. Oilver C. Wyman, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth. Kans.

Nyman, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth, Cans.

MEDICAL CORPS—Ma]. Joseph DeR. Moreno to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut, Col. Joseph E. Rowan, reserve, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY — Lieut, Cols. Frank S. Long, Samuel G. Shartle to colonels; First Lieuts, Edgar W. King, Riley E. McGarraugh, Allan P. Bruner o captains; Thomas L. Waters to Phildelphia; Col. James F. Brady retires; Majs. James B. Bentley, William W. Nairn, Ir. Paul N. Pittenger, Fordyce L. Perego, reserves, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt, Oliver J. Bond to Chemical Warfare Service.

FIELD ARTILLERY — Gol. Allen J. Freer to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lieut, Col. Jerer to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lieut, Col. Mibert U. Falkner to colonel; Second The National Rifle Association, taking issue with the War Department policy, presented to Congress a bill

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS. CAPTAIN-Ralph P. Craft to U. S. S. and to Newport, R. I.; John F. Shafroth to U. S. S. Arkansas; Thomas A Symington to New York: William W Edel to Lakehurst, N. J.; Wilford R Hall to China; Samuel L. Henderson to U. S. S. Kitter: Leslie E. Bratton to S. S. Kitter: Leslie E. Bratton to lewport, R. I.; Damon E. Cummings Washington, D. C.; John W. W. Cum-Medical Corps Men Sent to New Posts

Capt. Edward U. Reed. Medical Corps. has been ordered transferred from naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., to the hospital-ship Relief, as relief of Capt. Curtis B. Munger, of that corps, who will go to the next course of instruc-

Philip V. H. Weems to U. S. S. Cuyams: Forrest U. Lake to U. S. S. Tennessee; Mervin S. Bennion to U. S. S. Maryland: Eric L. Barr to S. Chamensee; Mervin S. Bennion to U. S. S. Maryland: Eric L. Barr to S. Chamenster, Principle C. Comp. T. H.; Elmer D. Langworthy to Naval Academy; Howard K. Lewis to U. S. S. West Virginio, Augustine H. Gray to Naval Academy. Howard K. Lewis to U. S. S. West Virginio, Augustine H. Gray to Naval Academy. Daniel J. Callahan to San Francisco: John F. Donelson to Little Rock, Ark: Charles G. Haipin to scouting fieet; Francis E. M. Whiting per Word, Francis M. Collier to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Ewart G. Haas to U. S. S. Surfevant; Horatio J. Petrec to U. S. S. Sturtevant; Horatio J. Petrec to U. S. S. Reid: Ward W. Waddell to San Diego, Call.; Affred C. William C. Barnes to U. S. S. Callfornia: Robert B. Carney to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; George Marvell to Evanston, Ill: Karl R. Shears to Naval Academy; Mericon, D. C.; William P. Muhl to Naval Academy; Mericon, D. C.; William P. Muhl to Naval Academy; Mericon, D. C.; William P. Muhl to Naval Academy; Mericon, D. C.; William P. Muhl to Naval Academy; Mericon, D. C.; Harry H. Block, Marvell to Lakehurst, N. J. Zeus Souce to Washington, D. C.; Harry H. Block, Marvell Academy; Mericon, D. C.; Harry H. Block, M

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DAY OF EVENING

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benefit for the Georgetown University Hospital, which takes place tomorrow night at the National Theater, will be used to help support the charitable work conducted at the institution. The management of the National Theater has made it possible for the hospital's board of lady managers to hold such a benefit each year, and the vehicle this eason is the first-night performance of "Honeymoon Lane," which has had a year's successful run in New York.

More than usual interest is being shown by friends of Georgetown in view of the early opening of the splen-did new hospital building, which will

did new hospital building, which will add 100 beds for patients and provide additional facilities for charitable cases. All boxes for the performance have been taken by loyal Georgetown friends, including the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of the university. The new hospital building, which adjoins the present structure, is virtually ready for occupancy. It is a four-story structure, with a fifth floor and spacious roof garden added to the central portion of the building as living quarters for the sisters who supervise the hospital. Each of the four main floors contain ten private rooms with baths for patients, and large wards.

Capacity of 400 Beds.

Capacity of 400 Beds.

for the two-ye, " class tomorrow and those for the four-year class Thursday, Eastern High School students are preparing for the resumption of the normal activity of a new semester. Class day exercises of the four-year

graduating class were held Wednesday morning with Clarence Hogarth, president of the class, delivering the address class history, Grace Croyle, the class will; Dorothy Thume, the poem, and

JUDGE-NATHAN CAYTON, of the Municipal Court, who will de

liver the address at the Eastern High

School commencement exercises to-

morrow night.

EASTERN HIGH STUDENTS

PLAN CLASS EXERCISES

ating Ceremonies to Be

Held This Week.

Glec Club's Concert.

Georgetown University's Glec Club has announced that its mid-winter concert will be held in Gaston Hall the evening of February 19, a departure from its general policy when the Mi Careme concerts marked the opening of the season for the gieemen.

A second concert will be pelled in Gaston Hall the four-year class. Clearce Hogger Carema concerts marked the opening of the season for the gieemen.

A second concert will be given February 21 when the Glec Club will observe Mardi Gras at St. Paul's Hall. On this occasion in the same hall last year the Georgetown club inaugurated its most successful season. The Collegians, a student orchestra, will be reorganized- and take part in the concert as an added feature.

Next to the Glee Club concert, the Junior prom at the Hotel Washington on February 10 holds chief interest for the Hilltop students. This will be followed by the first all-law school prom the evening of February 17, both affairs marking the reopening of activities in the new second semester.

Subject for Debate.

Subject for Debate.

tomorrow night in the Washing- Wedne

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Dancing will complete the evening's program.

The Freshman class at its meeting Saturday debated briefly subjects of Present interest suggested by Prof. Robert E. Freer, faculty adviser. From the response, it was apparent that students are keeping abreast of the time in local, national and international affairs. New classes, it was announced, will begin on February 6. Registrations for midyear freshman classes are being received.

TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Twenty-five Leaders of Boys and Girls.

SENIOR DAY CELEBRATED 27 ATHLETES ARE NAMED

Potts.

"The Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been chosen as the school's annual spring play presentation, and will be produced some time in March. Tryouts were held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week, and this week Miss Ether E. Gaibratth, director, will announce the cast.

The graduating class celebrated "Senior Day" Tiesday. A wedding procession was staged, with Donald Tracey as the bride and Kenneth Williams the bridegroom.

NATIONAL U. STUDENTS PLAN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Two and Four Year Gradu- Junior Prom Scheduled for February 18-Cy Pres Club to Hold Banquet.

ISAAC GANS TO SPEAK LECTURE SERIES GIVEN

University to be held at the Washington Hotel, Pebruary 18, are well under way, it was announced yesterday by Norwood P. Cassidy, president of th

vomen law students of the universit will hold a theater party early in th coming month, according to plans dis-Tuesday, when February 22 was set for the annual banquet of the club. Many prominent women will be invited, it was stated by Miss Stella Goodnight.

given by Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois. Plans for the freshman dance, to be held in the

A new subject has been chosen for the forthcoming debate with Fordham University in which members of the White Debating Society at the Hilltop will participate. The date has not yet been determined.

The previous subject was on the justification of the armed intervention of the United States in Nicaragua. The subject now chosen for debate is. "Resolved, That a presidential third term should be prohibited by legislation."

PRESENTS PROGRAM

STRAYER'S COLLEGE

PRESENTS PROGRAM

STRAYER'S Musical Selections of the course will be super-darial business course will be given two periods of law lectures each week, covering the fundamental principles of musical selections. A buffet supper and dancing will follow the meeting.

STRAYER'S COLLEGE

PRESENTS PROGRAM

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STRAYER'S COLLEGE

STRAYER'S COLLEGE

STRAYER'S COLLEGE

Week by a lecture on various phases on commercial law. United States Assistant District Attorner, Raymond Neurological Programment of the supervision of President Lee P. Southern, formerly active in legal practice in Virginia, and will be supplemented each week by a lecture on various phases on commercial law. United States Assistant District Attorner, Raymond Neurological Programment of the Course will be given two periods of law lectures each week, covering the fundamental principles of musical selections. A buffet supper and dancing will follow the meeting.

STRAYER'S COLLEGE

The course will be under the supervision of President Lee P. Southern, formerly active in legal practice in Virginia, and will be experienced each week by a lecture on various phases on commercial law. United States Assistant District Attorner Raymond Neurological Programment Pri



High School Faculty Honors 45 Junior Class Students Are Honored for Scholarship by Council.

Insignia awards in recognition of meritorious service in subjects ranging from "school betterment" to "general efficiency" have been awarded 25 students of Business High School, the faculty committee in charge announces. Jeannette Salus received the "school betterment" award and Shirley Saks the insignia for "general efficiency," Other awards were: Busines efficiency, Roma Medford, Donald Tracy and Kenneth Williams.

Music, Rose Weinstein, Florence Johnson; dramatics, Ruth Behrend; athileties, Charles May, Revelle Jones, Charles Silverman, Harry Altemus, Henry Galotta, Bernard Jones, Jack Lewis Edward Duryee, Morris Denniberg, William Farran, Robert Marks, Charles Rich, Milton Hower and Gilbert Potts.

"The Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been chosen as the school's annual syring play presentation, and will be specified to "general efficiency," for schol-darship by the students out of the awards numerals and "J's" for schol-darship by the student council of the school. There were also five awards for dramatics, seven for members of the orchestra, twenty-seven for athlet-ties; and one for the newspaper staff. The awards were as follows: Scholar-ship: Joseph Gottlieb, Joseph Moore, Jacob Silverman, Rose Babinsky, Sarah Fisher, Edith Hurvitz, Alice Peters, Winifred Reeves, Helen Weimer, Josephine Blakely, Irene Guy, Yetta Schneider, Ruth Morgenstein, Everett Gordon, Joseph Hillman, Dorothy Albert Potts.

"The Seven Keys to Baldpate" has been chosen as the school's annual syring play presentation, and will be supported the student council of the awards during the school. There were also five awards school. There were also five awards for dramatics, seven for members of the orchestra, twenty-seven for dramatics, seven for dramatics nam Paul, so Jennal, Flora Aute, John Schullings, Sarah Schneinerman, Margaret Clubb, Rebecca Tolchinsky, Rose Ferrara, Helen Panopoulos, Katherine Hackney, Jack Wright, Hilda Parbman, Pearl Ehrlich, Melvin Lewis, George Corpublicant March Perser.

ceari Ehrlich, Melvin Lewis, George Cor-pramatics: Eugene Castie, Freda Men-elsohm. Henrictta Chernikoff and Jo-chi Gottlieb.

Newspaper: Dorothy Buppert. Orchestra: Dorothy Albea, Lily Wer-er, Samuel Leishear, William Paul, ose Novak, Beverly Miller and Jacob

tose Novak, Beverly Miller and Jacob silverman.

Athletic "J's": William Myers, James tyers, Vincent Thomas, James Weelon, Adelbert Clagett, Ernest Mchacken, Benjamin Katzman, Frank evine, Arthur King, Arthur McConey, Edgar Conklyn, Sam Maisel, Leser Otis, Jacob Schwartz and Fred Pell. Athletic numerials: Eugene Allen, Vilbur Van Horn, Nathan Miller, Benamin Katzman, Frank McLearen, Jacob Silverman, Louis Singer, William Myer, William Gibson, Adelbert Clagtt, James Myers and Harry Morris.

Eugene Castle was elected president of the student council, Sam Leishear, lice president; and Arminta Naylor, ecretary. The graduating class pretented a two-act play entitled "The Red
camp," with a cast comprised of Freda
Mendelsohm, Wilhelmina Weitzel, Agnes Banagan, Gelth Barr, Myer Himmel-

WILKINSON SUPPORTS JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

98 Students to Graduate at **Exercises at Shaw High** Tomorrow.

Graduation exercises for 98 students will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, making the principal address. Music will be furnished by the Shaw Chorus, under direction of Mrs. F. H. 'Douglass. The senior class presented a play. "The Sun Goddess," Friday under direction of Neille M. Quander, Irene Miller and I. M. Hall. Capt. A. C. Newman and his assistants have recommended the following appointment of Shaw students for placement in the platoon organization: Chief platoon leader, Francis Robinson; assistant chief platoon leaders, William Blake, James Brown; chief section leaders, Charles Blakey, William Washington; section leaders, Robert Odellas, Vincent Fagin, Montrye McClain, Walter Standard; squad leaders, Ralph Dines, Richard Duncan, Walter Wood, George Lawrence, Churnie Lloyd, Albert Parene. Elever Taylor, Edward Taylor. torge Lawrence, Churnie Lloyd, Alber own, Elmer Taylor, Edward Taylor ewellyn Thomas, Carl Fearing, Wal-

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Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre, treasurer Glee Club's Concert.

Subject for Debate.

"Resolved. That a presidential third term should be prohibited by legislation."

Georgetown will be represented in the debate by William Walker, president of the White Society: Bernard McQuade. John Reilly and also Arthur Simpson as alternate. This will be Georgetown's first intercollegiate debate of the season, and the contest will be held in New York.

The "Tyros," newly organized Freshman Dramatic Society at the Hilitop, are making rapid preparations for their program, which will be presented in Gaston Hall the evening of February 9. As previously announced, five one-act plays are to be given The stage crew is busy getting scenery in readiness, and comprises T. Foley, Armand Jones, Leslie Brennan, John O'Conneil and Robert Connoilly. It will be the first time the freshmen have ever given a gramatic program of their own.

New officers will be chosen by the Philodemic Debating Society at its next meeting, to serve the remainder of the year.

The Philodemic is one of the oldest debating societies in any American college and is by far the best known at Georgetown. Its annual Merrick de-

year.

The Philodemic is one of the oldest debating societies in any American college and is by far the best known at Georgetown. Its annual Merrick debates are one of the principal scholastic events of the year.

Inspection by Commandant. Lieut. Col. Augustus A. Dannemiller, S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C. U.S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, is making preparations for the inspection on February 8, which is to decide whether the Georgetown unit is to be inspected by the War Department board, which selects the institutions to be designated "distinguished colleges" in the Third Corps Area. The inspecting officer next week will be Lieut. Coi. Clarence Deems. Field Artillery, who is in charge of R. O. T. C. activities in this area.

Support tendered the unit by the student body, since enlistment is voluntary at Georgetown, will be student closely at this inspection. Class work, theoretical and practical, also will be observed, together with condition of uniform and equipment.

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of welcome. Alina Hickox gave the cussed at a business meeting held William Ackerman, the prophecy. A play, "The Good Ship Eastern Crosses the Line," written by Douglas Dyas and Carl Tellefson, members of the class, was given. Vernon Wayland delivered a speech to the undergrad-uates which was responded to by Frank-lin Jamieson

The Cy Pres Club, composed

THRIFT IS SUBJECT

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G. W. U. ZOOLOGICAL UNIT TO BE MOVED AND MADE LARGER

704 Twentieth Street Northwest to Be Given Over to Classes and Laboratories.

NEWLY ACQUIRED HOME IS TO BE RENOVATED TEACHER RATINGS TOPIC

Studies for Second Semester Scheduled to Begin Tomorrow Morning.

The zoological department and lab-oratories of George Washington Uni-versity will be enlarged and housed at No. 204 Twentieth street northwest, ac-cording to an announcement of Presi-tient Cloyd Heck Marvin yesterday. The entire building will be given over to classrooms and laboratories for the de-partment headed by Dr. Paul E. Bartsch.

Bartsen.

The expansion of the department at this time will give more room for the biological department as well. The addition of laboratory facilities will rethe pressure upon both depart-The new building was recently sed by the university. It will

central and eastern part of Cuba next

plans for the school of government.

The school of government was recently provided for by the Scottish Rite

as of the Southern Jurisdiction. gave \$1,000,000. Dr. Marvin vent into the plans for the organization of the school, which will be started in the fall. In addition, plans for reor-ganizing the General Alumni Associawere outlined to the gathering h was presided over by Dr. Frank

which was presided over by Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, president.
Dr. Ernest C. Richardson, consultant in bibliography and research of the Library of Congress, will continue to give senior work in library science the second semester, it is announced. The classes will be conducted in two sections, one at the Carnegie Library, under Dr. George F. Bowerman, and the other under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Cullen, which will embrace instruction under many of the leading Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the niversity, has recently announced that ash prizes will be awarded for leading ollege editorial by Pi Delta Epsiton, onorary college journalistic fraternity f which Dean Doyle is grand vice resident. The board of judges is composed of Ira E. Bennett, of The Washngton Post: Claude G. Bowers, editor

Navy War Veterans Arrange for Dinner

Officers associated with the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, during the World War will have a dinner at the Willard Hotel February 25. The following committee will be in charge: Read Admiral A. L. Willard, Capts. S. C. Rowan, W. E. Van Auken; Commanders Willias W. Bradley, Jr., J. A. Schoffeld, T. S. Wilkinson; Ensign J. M. Blankenship, R. W. Clark, New York, member of the Naval Academy class of 1907, and Nelson Picketing, Ansonia, Conn., of the Naval Academy class of 1908.

Among those who expect to attend are Capt. Ralph Earle, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance during the World War, and Capt. Thomas A. Kearney, his assistant chief at that time. Capt. Earle, now retired, is president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts. Capt. Kearney commands the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Many former officers of the Navy during the World War will attend. Officers associated with the Bureau

Iowa State Society To Have Reception

Assistant Secretary of War Charles Burton Robbins will be the guest of honor at an entertainment and reception to be held Tuesday evening by the Iowa State Society at the Willard Hotel. Col. Robbins will address the society, and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, will sing.

Tuesday's reception will be the first meeting of the society this year, and will include presentations by P. R. Balidge, and daucing. Among those in

will include presentations by P. R. Balidge, and dancing. Among those in
the receiving line will be Commissioner
General of Immigration Harry E. Hull.
oresident of the society; Leslie M. Shaw
former Secretary of the Treasury; Col
Frank White, Treasurer of the United
States; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, Judge
Advocate General of the Army; Maj.
Gen. W. D. Connor, Maj. Gen. Charles
McK. Salzman, Dr. George E. MacLean
former president of the Iowa State University, and the Iowa congressional
giclegation.

Woman Candidate

Art School Increases

The director of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, Connecticut avenue and M street, announces that the school has taken over the entire building to accommodate students registered for the second semester, beginning February I. Heretofore, there have seen day and evening sessions. Now, here are to be new afternoon sessions all the courses, owing to the increasing demand for the necessions.

there are to be new afternoon sessions nail the courses, owing to the increasing demand for the professional fundamentals in interior decoration, costume lesign and commercial art.

The policy of the institution, it was stated, is to continue to conduct practical professional courses with individual instruction by experienced specialists, under the direction of Felix Macrony director.

AT RANDALL CONFERENCE

Grace Brown Reads Paper at Meeting of the Junior High Faculty.

INQUIRIES ARE REPORTED

At a recent meeting Junior High School faculty a per was read by Miss Grace Brown on rating of teachers in the service. Present methods of rating were discussed and nore scientific methods indicated for future. Three report on investiga-tions conducted in the school were made by Miss S. R. Quander, Mrs M. H. Plumier and Miss Norma Boyd. These

mpletely renovated and equipped the proper facilities before occurbe partment, is connected with the sonian Institute and is a scientrological form of the was recently awarded valter Rathbone Bacon traveling iriship for 1928-1929 by the institute. Bartsch will continue his of West Indian mollusks in the all and eastern part of Cuba next. sor heatt's and tariff were the lessons emphasized. Participating were Deon Mason, Edne Mursh Elizabeth Lancaster, Blanche Anthony, Bernetta Hawkins, Eleanora Woreman, Lillian Montgomery, Goldie Frazier, Bertha Anderson and Almsta Williams May Tyer and Alice Brown presided. Compositions on Thrift' were read by central and eastern part of Cuba next summer.

Beginning tomorrow morning, classes will be resumed in all departments of the university in beginning the second semester's work. Examinations were concluded yesterday. The week's examinations were concluded yesterday. The week's examinations were concluded yesterday. The week's examinations were conducted in all departments of the institution. During the past week registrations were held for students taking new work.

Among the new courses offered are those conducted by Dorsey W. Hyde on city planning and by Maud E. Aiton on Americanization. It is expected that some 400 new students will be enrolled within the next few days.

The installation of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin will take place on February 22, the date of the annual midwinter convocation. The ceremony will be simple, it is announced. The speaker for the occasion will be made known within a few days, as will the place where the exercises will be held.

Yesterday before the General Alumni Association, at luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Marvin outlined the plans for the school of government.

The school of government.

The school of government was re-

SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS

Four Attain Rating of More Than 92 Per Cent Over 3 Years at McKinley High.

CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Holders or honor medals for distinguished scholarship and achievements in other school activities who were presented with awards on January 18, at the last assembly attended by the February, 1928, gradating class of McKinley Manuel Training School are: Malcoim Taylor, Oscar Pittleman, Louise Prescott and Dorothy Robb, who attained ratings of over 92 per cent for a three year period.

Harry Burlingame, editor of Tech Life, and Robert Atkins, business manager of the paper, received honor awards for efficient service—Edwin Rice, tennis champlon, was awarded a minor

tennis champion, was awarded a minor

Include Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Louise Prescott, Miss Dorothy Robb. Edward Duvall, Lester Consul, Howard Adcock and Ralph Meyers.

Miss Prescott will recite the History of the Class, and the 'lass Poem' will be recited by William Fishman; "The lass Will" will be read by Arthur Bennett. Frank C. Daniel, principal, will conclude the ceremonies by extending the feliciation of the faculty to the graduates.

HANBACK NEW HEAD OF OFFICERS' CLUB

Central High Cadets Hold First Meeting of Year; Other Activities of Students.

Lieut. Col. William Hanback, commanding officer of the first regiment of cadets, was elected president of the Officers' Club, of Central High School, at the first meeting of the year. Maj. David Penney was elected vice president; Cayt. Minor Hudson, secretary Maj. Robert Coltman, treasurer, and Capt. Arthur Thomas, sergeant-atarms.

Capt. Arthur Thomas, sergeant-atarms.

Ludwig E. Manoly, director of orchestral music in the public schools, conducted a recital by the Central High
School Orchestra at the Ketcham
School in Anacostia Friday. Skits.
monologues, pantomimes and after dinner speeches featured a banqet held in
the Central lunchroom Thursday by
the classes in oral English.
Frances Brantly was elected president of the Bon Secour Club to fill a
vacancy caused by the resignation of
Ione Whaler at a meeting held after
the club supper January 13. Gordon
Zimmerman was elected president of

Zimmerman was elected president of the Central Radio Club by one vote over Eliot Murphy at a meeting Jan-uary 18 Murphy was elected secretary and Fenner Grimes, chief operator.

Pace Accountancy Studies to Begin

The freshman class in the Pace

For Senate to Talk

Representative Louis C. Cramton, or Michigan, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cumningham, candidate for the United States Senate in Texas, will give addresses at the Women's Benefit Association bunnet at 7:30 octock Tuesday night in the Arlington Hotel.

Following the addresses a program of music, with Miss Zoe Poronow, solosit as the feature, will be presented by Mrs. Trances Brown Mrs. M. S. McMahou will be toastmistress and the guesta will be welcomed by Mrs. Mary Killeen.

The freshman class in the Pace course in accountancy will be begin studies this week at Benjamin Frank-lin University. Friday evening the first section will attend the opening lectures begin will will will will will be indeed to the principal. Midyear commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Founders and Patriots to Meet.

The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons Cub. Australia of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons Cub. Australia of the Founders and Patriots of America. The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The second section will take up to the Founders and Patriots of America. The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Institution.

Founders and Patriots to Meet.

The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Second section will take up to the faculty, who will institution.

Founders and Patriots of Meet.

The District of Columbia Chapter, of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Institution.

Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bostons of the Founders and Patriots of America. The Bosto

Size of Its Home CHAPLES R. KENNEDY

Playwright and Edith Matthison to Produce "The Chastening" February 10.

RATHBONE, OF ILLINOIS. WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Freshman Class Plans Dance Friday to Celebrate Semester Opening.

A presentation of distinction will be given to the Washington public, by 10. when Charles Rann Kennedy, distinguished playwright, and his famous wife, Edith Wynne Mattison, appear at the gymnaium auditorium on the avenues.

iss Margaret Gage, they will produce ory of the life of Christ. No charge is to be made by the university for the occasion, and special invitations are being sent to a list of special guests It was announced by Will Hutchins professor of art, who arranged the pre-

iniversity, who has been much intersted in broadening the scope of culural activities on the campus, said the college was not only fortunate in being able to obtain these distingushed artists for such a presentation out was glad of the opportunity to pre-

nanner.

Mr. Kennedy, who is well known as the author of "The Servant In the iouse," came to this country from his lative England, with the Ben Greet

Representative Henry R. Rathbone Republican, of Illinois, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the chapel exercises, a cipal speaker at the chapel exercises, at Hurst Hall, on the campus, opening the second semester Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Rathbone will take "Lincoln" for his subject, and the occasion will be open to the public. Examinations at the college, and at the downtown schools, the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences, at 1901 to 1907 F street northwest, closed vesterday and classes will

vest, closed yesterday and classes wi begin Tuesday morning. Registratio or the second semester, during which everal new courses will be open at the cwntown schools, opened yesterday nd will be continued tomorrow.

and will be continued tomorrow.

Dr. Karl Buehler, professor of psychology in the University of Vienna, who has been delivering a course of lectures in psychology at American University, presented the second of a series of two addresses yesterday morning at the assembly room of the American Red Cross national headquarters to a crowd of teachers who taxed the apacity of the hall. His subject was "A Criticism of Psychoanalysis From the Standpoint of Child Psychology." Dr. Buehler, who has also lectured at Johns Hopkins University and at Leland Stanford, goes next semester to Harvard University. He will return next year to Europe.

Chancellor Clark will to New York Tuesday for a conference on religious education held under the auspices of the Princeton Club.

Mrs. Keyes to Lecture.

Mrs. Keyes to Lecture.

presed of Ira E. Bennett, of The Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor of the New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president National Press Club; Oliver P. Newman, former District of Columbia Commissioner and journalist, and Frederick Wilson Wile, correspondent and author. The award will be made after July 1, when the competition closes.

Plans are under way for a number of George Washington students to go abroad on student tours during the summer. Prof. Ralph D. Foster, of the department of romance languages, is heading a group which is expected to sail on June 23.

Navy War Veterans

Mens awarded a minor of torouts and long sargent were corated, while certificates for efficient work in the orchestra were presented to Louise Prescott, Aaron Kaplan, Emconylete and Cleo Brail. Similar Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on expensional the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Around the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Around the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Around the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Cround the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Cround the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Cround the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Keyes, on "Cround the World in Verse." She appears under the university, and the Charles, Paul Guy, George Ruhl, Frances Parkinson Club, 1701 K street northwest, by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Club, 1701 K street northwest, by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Club, 1701 K street nor

An illustrated lecture on the League of Nations will be presented to the pub-lic Thursday evening by Prof. W. L. Taylor under the auspices of the Inter-national Relations Club in Hurst Hall on the campus. Six new members were initiated into the club at the last

meeting: Katheryne Severance, Beth Hill, Dorothy Moore, Raymond Spaeth, Robert Bergman and James Johnson Hugh W. Speer, president of the club, will preside.

Miss Mary Louise Brown dean of women, will entertain at tea this afternoon at the women's residence hall. The guests will 'uclude friends in educational work in this city.

cational work in this city.

Plans are being made for a Valentine dinner at the college dining hall.

February 10.

ARMSTRONG SENIORS HOLD FORMAL PROM

Midyear Graduates Class; Night Exercises Conducted Thursday.

SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

The formal senior promenade of the Armstrong High School senior class was held recently in the cafeteria, the faculty committee being Mrs. H. B. Allen, Mrs. M. C. Cottrell, Mrs. B. B. Scott, Ophelia M. Davidson and Talley H. Holmes. Electric effects and decorations were by Fred A. Pelham.

Class night exercises of midyear graduates were held Thursday night in the school auditorium. The salutatory was given by Leroy Jones and the valedictory by Geneva Reeder. A play, representing the school paper as an extracurricula activity, was presented. The lass song was written by Sarah Lewis Two books for the school library were presented to the principal.

Midyear commencement exercises will the held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

CHANGE IN POLICY Battle Fleet Has Gunnery Practice Off San Pedro

Battleship Divisions, Destroyers, Aircraft, Submarines and Some of Train Squadron No. 2 Ships Participate in Maneuvers in Pacific Ocean.

During the past week the battle 1.eet was conducting long-range battle practice and other gunnery exercises, force practices and maneuvers off San Pedro. Calif., with the battleship divisions, destroyer squadrons, aircraft squadrons, submarine divisions and some of the ships of train squadron 2 participating. Similar practices and exercises will be continued by the fleet until April 8, when departure for Hawalian waters for major tactical exercises is scheduled, It is expected that the gunnery program for this competitive year will be finished by the fleet before that date.

Commander Andrew D. Denney, in charge of the gunnery section of the fleet training office, Navy Department.

Ight Washington early last week for San Pedro to witness the gunnery exercises. The new aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington have been assigned to the cruiser class for purposes of the gunnery competitions of this year, and Lexington have been directed to fire short-range and long-range battle practice the cruiser class for purposes of the gunnery competitions of this year, and Lexington have been directed to fire short-range and long-range battle practice.

Following is the relative standing of vessels of certain classes in engineering competitive year will be finished by the fleet before that date.

Commander Andrew D. Denney, in charge of the gunnery section of the flex training office, Navy Department, left washington early last week for San Pedro to witness the gunnery consettless. The new aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington have been directed to fire short-range and long-range battle practice sating to the cruiser class for purposes of the cruiser class for purposes of the cruiser class for purposes of the cruiser class for which these ships will be assigned to the engineering competitions of the purpose and Lexington have been directed to fire short-range and long-range battle practice with they have been directed to fire short-range and long-range battle practice with they have been directed to fire short-range and l

NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

urvey, spent two days recently in New ork, where he assisted in

Dr. K. Hirasaka, professor of zoology the Imperial University, Japan, was recent visitor in the offices of the ureau of Biological Survey.

Joseph Byrnes, assistant chief marting specialist of the Houston, Tex.

Joseph Byrnes, assistant chief marting specialist of the Houston, Tex.

fice, 's being transferred in February 1.

Employes of the office of information are entertained at the home of Nelson antrim Crawford last Sunday.

Friends in the Bureau of Biological Survey regret to hear of the recent death of Bradshaw H. Swales, honor: y assistant curator of birds of the United States National Museum.

Biythe Alexander has been appointed guard in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty at Center Market A. M. Young, formerly of the carbohydrates laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, has accepted a position with the Wilbur Chocolate Co., of Philadelphia Members of the office of information Members of the death of Mrs. Edwards of the Commerce division, Bureau and Domestic Commerce division, Bureau and Domestic Commerce in for an extended trip to for the service division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned from an official trip to Gramestic Commerce, returned from an official trip to Gramestic Commerce, returned from an official trip to Gramestic Commerce and Domestic Commerce division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce division. Bureau of Fore Sistates National Museum.

Biythe Alexander has been appointed guard in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty at Center Market.

A. M. Young, formerly of the carbohydrates laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, has accepted a position with the Wilbur Chocolate Co., of Philadelphia Members of the office of information regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Edward, a former employe, who served in that bureau 42 years.

Robert Cheatham, cotton technologist of the Clemson College (S. C.) Station, has been transferred to Washington, D. C.
Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bioparation of the State of the Clemson College (S. C.) Station, has been transferred to Washington, D. C.
Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bioparation of the State of the Clemson College (S. C.) Station, has been transferred to Washington, D. C.
Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bioparation of the State o Members of the office of information regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Ed-ward, a former employe, who served in that bureau 42 years.

Canada.

rown, Bureau of Chemistry and partme

official business.

Thomas Hansen, senior lay inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry, was retired recently on account of age.

Carl J. West resigned recently as agricultural statistician for Ohio after more than eight years of service in the department.

Oscar Baker Martin, in charge of ex tension work for the Southern States has been transferred from Washington D.C., to College Station, Texas.

D C., to College Station, Texas.
Four zew educational moving pictures, the Glee Club of the University of Maryland, and the Marine Band concert are on the program to be presented at Central High School on January 31 for the employes of the department and their families.

A. R. Trist, research forester of Australia, has been sent to the United States for a two years' stay to study the organization of the forest experiment stations.

an of the Bureau of Dairy Industry recently returned from a six weeks' trip to South Carolina, Alabama and Ar-

"s Club will meet with Mrs. Paul sis planning a e opening of the will be held Fring the gymnasium."

R. M. Reese, chief cierk of the department, recently received a letter of appreciation from Gen. John A. Johnston, director of the Red Cross roll call, District of Columbia, for the response of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Olsen, L. C. Gray, W. F. Callander, R. C., Potts, B. Youngblood, W. J.
Spillman and Oscar Steanson will represent this bureau at the twentyeighth annual meeting of the Southern
Agricultural Workers at Memphis,

agricultural Workers at Memphis, Tenn., February 1-3.
The engagement of Miss Mildred F. Moore, of the fruit and vegetable division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to Millard T. Carlton, of Hyatsville. Md., has been announced. William Broxton, cold storage section, Agricultural Economics, is on a trip through the Southern States.
M. R. Cooper will attend the extension agents conference to be held at Orono, Me., February 1 and 2.
M. A. McCarron, of the Philadelphia office, spent a day in the Washington office last week.
Mrs. Louise L. Grigsby, who recently underwent an operation for apendicitis at Sibley Hospital, is greatly improved.
G. A. Julins, chairman of the Australian Commonwealth Engineering Standards Association, and also of the Australian Research Council, visited the Bureau of Agricultural Economics last week.
H. L. Greer, who has been on fur-

last week.

H. L. Greer, who has been on furlough while doing graduate work in pathology at the University of Wisconsin, will return to the inspection service of the fruit and vegetable office about the 1st of February.

Edward Jonsell, assistant professor in the University of Commerce, Stockholm, Sweden will spend about a month in

Sweden, will spend about a month in the division of cooperative marketing Bureau of Agricultural Economics, inpecting the pool system of marketing

COMMERCE

Miss Ada L. Bush, of the domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left last week on a business trip to Chicago, Des Moines, Kansar City, St. Louis and

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—"Jopk lin's meanest thief" has made an appearance. Forty baked chickens and
a large number of pumpkin pies, prepared by women of the South Jopling
Christian Church for a luncheon, were
stolen from the church basement. folines, Kansar Civy, outsville. Horace K. Dickson, of the lumber livision, Bureau of Foreign and Di-

ONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

It is spent two days recently in New where he assisted in examining s of fur houses.

It is Andrews, acticultural statis—Bureau of Agricultural Ecotis being transferred from Washto the Salt Lake City office.

W. B. Bell addressed the annual g of the Montgomery Country.

Clarence City.

Clarence City.

In Mestic Commerce, is on a business trip in North Carolina.

Mestic Sommerce, is on a business trip in North Carolina.

In North Carolina.

Stuffs division, Bureau of Foreign and Stuffs division, Bu

Dr. W. B. Bell addressed the annual leeting of the Montgomery County ish and Game Protective Association Rockville, Md., recently.

Miss Ruth Capen, Bureau of Cheruismerce, to the division of commercial miceligence of the same bureau. Grosvenor Jones, chief of the finance and investment division, Bureau of Forganian Countries. Lillian Davidson has been red from the War Department Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

George S. Smith has ben transferred from the commercial intelligence divi-sion, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, to the Federal Radio Com-

Eric T. King, chief of the specialties mestic Commerce, returned yesterday from an official trip to Grand Rapids.

OLD RAUSCHER PLACE on, D. C.
Paul G. Redington, chief of the Biogical Survey, left January 25 to atend a Dominion game conference at

the Bureau of Foreign and Do
mestic Commerce, in charge of do
mestic Commerce, in charge of do mestic commerce, returned to the de-partment Friday after spending the Building to Make Way for an

olis, has been absent from the office everal days on account of iliness.

Dr. Kebler, food, drug and insecticle administration, is in St. Louis on Washington after an extended itinerary. Rodney Long Returns.

Rodney Long Returns.

Rodney Long of the transportation division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned last Thursday from a short business trip to New York City.

Miss Rose M. Fitzpatrick, of the division of simplified practice, has returned to the office after several days' illness Howard C. Dunn, of the domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left last week for New York City, Boston, Detroit and Chicago on a business trip. for the new eight-story business strucfor the new eight-story business struc-ture to be constructed on the site by Harry Wardman.

The builder yesterday announced that plans had been drawn for the new building, three floors of which are to be occupied by a prominent mercantile es-tablishment now located on F street, but would not make the name of the firm public, as the lease had not been finally executed. With a frontage of 150 feet on L street and 50 feet on Con-

plans had been drawn for the new bord New York City. Boston, Detroit and Chicago on a business trip. Edward T. Pickard, chief of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent a few days of last week with business men in New York City. Gustave E. Bittner, domestic commerce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent Wednesday and Thursday in High Point, N. C. William A. Donovan, assistant chief of the hide and leather division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, left Thursday on a business trip to Boston and New York City. Miss Ellen E. Conway, of the appointment division, office of the Secretary, has returned to her office after a short lilness.

Mrs. Inex. Olsep. of the specialise.

Miss Ellen E. Conway, of the appointment division, office of the Secretary, has returned to her office after a short illness.

Mrs. Inez Olsen, of the specialties division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to duty after an extended illness.

George Schuster, of the division of after an extended illness.

George Schuster, of the division of implified practice, will go to New York City tomorrow to attend the general conference on surveying instruments and the general conference on composition books to be held at the Waldorf Hotel.

Hotel.

Matthew J. Halloran, of the supply division Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is away from his office on account or illness.

Louis Var Norman, specialist, has been on an official trip during the past week and has visited Atlanta, Columbus, Ga. and Mobile Atlanta, Columbus, Ga. and Mobile Atlanta.

past seek and has visited Atlanta, Co-lumbus, Ga., and Mobile, Ala. G. C. Bittner of the domestic com-merce division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and Mrs. Bittner announce the birth of a daughter, De-lores Jean Bittner. Monday afternoon Miss Regina V Barry entered on duty in the supply division, office of the Secretary, January 20

Boy Signs Own Name To a Ransom Letter

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Tony Dziedcic, 13 years old, read in the newspapers of the exploits of William Edward Hickman, Los Angeles kidnaper and slayer, he told the police, and de-

and slayer, he told the police, and decided to do something similar. He therefore wrote a ransom letter to his former employer, the neighborhood butcher, demanding \$10,000 and threatening to kidnap the butcher's daughter. Tony made two mistakes however. He forgot to say where the money was to be delivered and he signed his own name.

Tony today was placed on six months probation and marveled at the intelligence of the police who were able to pick him out among 3,000,000 Chicagoans as the writer of the note.

Wool Men Are Hoping

40 Baked Chickens

For Longer Skirts American Tourists Ogden, Utah, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Some Fill Movies in Rome oguen, Ctain, Jan. 26 (A.F.).—Some day the sun will shine, skirts will be ionger and the wool industry will be more prosperous. Predictions that changed styles would result in increased demand for wool were made at the con-vention of the National Wool Growers Association. Rome, Jan. 28 (A.P.). American

notion pictures call more urgently to me American tourists in Rome than to the Collseum, Forum, St. Peter's or the monuments of an ancient

Mayor Must Divide

4 Cents in 10 Ways

Cohoes, N Y., Jan. 28.-Mayor Cos-

ro has a new problem to solve divid-ng a check for four cents, received

British Rulers Send

Gifts to Lonely Isle

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—To the loneflest part of the British empire are going gifts from the king and queen The steamship Empress of France, cruising in the South Atlantic, will have flour, tea, tobacco and other things for the Island of Tristan Da Curha, a mass of cliffs 1,500 miles from its nearest neighbor, St. Helena.

culture
Scores of folk from the West Coast,
including California, spend hours in
Bome cinemas thrilling to the screen
adventures of well-known stars, while
all about the beauty and grandeur of
ancient Rome call for exploration and
appreciation. The fact that they come
7,000 miles from Pacific shores to see
something different than at home and
then go to see American motion pictures makes their case more noticeable. Stolen at Church

NEW BRITISH EMBASSY BUILDING IS STARTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

FOR SIGNAL CORPS stant architect and the local repre elect for the English government, and larry Wardman, local builder, been seld and plans consummated to erect the structure. The new embassy is to be a handsome structure in the Queen time style of architecture.

With the announcement of the final OFFICERS PLANNED

West Point Graduates Are to

Be Attached to Fort

Monmouth.

TO BE SENT TO SCHOOL

for Postgraduate

Electric Study.

Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief sig-

Officers to Be Sent to Vale.

Following the year at the Signai School, the officers will be sent to a postgraduate course in electrical engineering at Sheffield scientific school, Yale University, where some 45 officers of the Signai Corps already have gone through the course, which leads to the degree of master of science in electrical environments.

IS BEING TORN DOWN

Eight-Story Wardman

Business Structure.

Workmen started yesterday tearing down the four-story brick building at

Connecticut avenue and L street, the ome of the catering establishment of

THROUGH NEXT YEAR

With the announcement of the final plans to begin construction, it was retailed that the Wardman concern sold he site to the British and bought the present embassy, at Connecticut avecture was precised in 1873 and, up to the time of the World War, adequately served the world War, adequately served the needs of the English government, but increased activities at that time necessitated additions being built in the war was presented and the prear.

Nearly a year ago the Fine Arts Con-olassion praised the plans for the new tructure, which were submitted by the british authorities, and call for an laborate structure, two stories high, aving a high-pitched roof of Dutch ype, and containing spacious quarters for the ambassador and his staff, and dequate space for the chancery. Ap-proximately 185,000 square feet are con-ained in the site, and the grounds will be elaborately landscaped with gardens Men to Be Enrolled at Yale

McKeever & Goss Men Hear Moore

ssell Moore, traveling representa-of the Midland Mutual Life Insur-Co., of Columbus, spoke before bers of the sales force of McKeever oss at the weekly sales meeting

Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, has announced a new policy with respect to those who will be commissioned second fleutenants in the Signal Corps on graduation from the United States Military Academy in June Following graduation leave, those officers will be sent to tactical organizations at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for one year, for the purpose of familiarizing themselves as members of those organizations and as officers of the garrison. They also will attend the basic course of the Signal School at that place, which includes subcourses in care, installation and operation of signaling equipment. After the year with troops, the officers will go to the Signal School for one year, where they will take the company officers' course, which includes not only tactical application and technical characteristics of signaling equipment, but also a course in electricity and magnetism, which will prepare them for further work along electrical and ingineering lines.

Officers to Be Sent to Yale. sday night.

e dwelt on salesmanship, and deed real estate investments should
protected by life insurance. He
atted out it was especially desirable
the purchaser to protect his family,
en buying a home, so in the event of
death, the insurance policy would
the his heirs to complete the purleut. Walter A. Page to take effect
February 19.

GEN. LEJEUNE ABANDONS WEST COAST INSPECTION

Marine Corps Head Has Gone to Panama, Whence He Will Sail for New Orleans.

the Marine Corps base at San Diego and Wriday for Panama, whence he will proeded by merchant steamer due at New

Orleans February 7.

Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and inspector of the corps, who preceded Gen Lejeune to Nicaragua for the purpose of making inspections, left Corinto Monday, and he is due to arrive at New York next Sunday en route to Washington.

to Washington.

Orders have been issued relieving Col.

Louis M Gulick from command of the
Fifth Regiment in Nicaragua and directing him to proced to Haiti and assume command of the First Brigade as
relief of Col. John T. Myers, who will

AT THE CHESS TABLE

an, Soberts and Perry, respectively the score of Bettinger-Sullivan apears elsewhere. C. A. Hesse and Bishop layed to a draw in their first enfected." ounter. The Perkins-Byler partie was ostponed because of the former's ill-

G. E. Bishop. ... \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{

Kt—R4
P—B4
K—R
QR—B
R—QB5
Kt—Kt2
R—QKt
P—Kt5
PxP
Ch
RxR
Q-B4
KtxP
R—Kt5
R—Ktx
R—Kt
KX-Kt
K—K2
R—Ktx
R—Kt

21 P.NB.
22 QR. KK
23 R. Kt5
24 P. Kt5
24 P. Kt5
24 P. Kt5
25 K. Q2
26 B. K2
27 P. R3
28 R. Kt
29 P. KR
30 RPxP
31 P. R5
32 PxP
33 QxR
35 PxQ
36 Px Kt
35 FxQ
37 K. B3
37 K. B3
38 K. B4
39 K. B5 A Judge Concludes Detroit, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A complicated family tree was detailed in court here today when Mrs. Mary A. Kennedy was granted a divorce from William F Kennedy.

When Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, mother of the plaintiff, took the stand to testify, it was revealed that mother and daughter had married brothers. The marriages made the daughter a sister-in-law to her mother, and the ormer's two children, niece and nephew to their grandmother.

By other methods of reasoning, the judge deduced that the younger Mrs. Kennedy was her own aunt.

BxKt RxP

K-Kt3 P-R4 42 R-R 43 P-Kt6 High School Activities. The winter season finds chess activ

The winter season finds chess activities at the local high schools rapidly retting under way. It will be remembered by readers of this column that Central High won the local school championship last year, when both McKinley and Western also boasted flourishing clubs. At last accounts Eastern is planning to enter the field of active competition this season.

A tournament has already been held at Central High for the purpose of selecting a team of five players to represent the school. Guy L. Clinton, of the chemical department of that institution, is serving as faculty advisor to the Central Chess Club. The tourney above mentioned, conducted under his guiding hand, was wen by Richard B. Irey, who finished with a score of four wins and one loss.

The Central team got off to an aug. ing a check for four cents, received from a London insurance company for the collection of fire insurance in Cohoes during 1927. The city charter provides that 10 per cent of the money thus received must go to the State Firemen's Association and the remainder must be divided among the six volunteer fire companies of the city

The Central team got off to an ausdcious start in defending their cham-donship title this year when they ecently met a team of five from West-rn and defeated them to the tune of 3 to 2. Winners for Central were Richard B. Irey, Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., and Jack Ermerins. It is to be hoped that the local students find chess a merry and interesting means of opening a new field of rivalry between their respective

Book for Problemists.

As many of our readers are doubtless ware, it has been Alain C. White's custom for many years to issue a book on reblems for the problem lovers. We re indebted to A. Y. Hesse for the following review of White's latest effort long these lines.

along these lines.

"'Asymmetry,' by T. R. Dawson and
W. Pauly, 1927, is last year's annual
contribution in Alain C. White's Christ w. Pauly, 1927, is last year's annual contribution in Alain C. White's Christmas Series. It is a neatly arranged booklet on cleverly constructed, though somewhat rare problem positions, which will prove quite interesting to lovers of chess problems, be they solvers or composers.

"The subject of asymmetry is, strange to say, based on symmetrical positions which are defined in the introduction as such, that when a straight line, where the same terms," announced with the same terms, and the same terms, announced with the same terms, and the same terms, announced with the same terms, and the same terms are same terms and the same terms and the same terms and the same terms and the same terms are same terms

through the position rectangularly or diagonally, identical pieces are located on each side of, and equidistant from this axis. Although the position is symmetrical, its solution may succeed on one side only and be unsuccessful with the symmetrical moves on the other side. That feature establishes the other side. That feature of savne

ther entrants are E. M. Knapp, C C. Settinger, A. Y. Hesse, Carl A. Hesse, E. Bishop, W. S. Sullivan, J. Roberts, & E. Bishop, W. S. Sullivan, J. Roberts, & M. Fouts and G. W. Perry. Almost without exception any one of the above hooms up as a possible winner of the event.

Walker, Bettinger, Knapp and A. Y. Hesse all started off auspiciously in round 1 by victories over Fouts, Sulli-round 1 by victories o Walker, Bettinger, Knapp and A. A. Blave Counterpart, Q-Q8; for, after blacks counterpart and Perry, respectively an, Poberts and Perry, respectively prevented from moving to the left of the 'a' file by the limitations of the 'a' file by the '

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 248, by John A. Mc-livane, is K.—K7. Among those send-ing in solutions were E. A. Reed, Pep-resentative Roy G. Pitzgerald, Charles C. Taylor, Louis Sheppard, Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, M. K. Rosedale, J. V. Davies and Dell Floyd.

where he is. Solving time fifteen minutes."

Jacob Frech observes, "The logical necessity that at least one of the various mating (second) moves must be Q—Q6 is almost instantly forced on a solver, for the black king can move only on the file (Q) he occupies (at Q4) and Q (on QB7) is white's only piece that can command a file, and she can only safely move to that file (on Q6) after it (Q6) shall have been guarded. Only either Kt—K8 or K—K7 can guard the desiderate, Q6. If B-Kt6 were not fatal to Kt-K8, by pinning Q (at QB7) both Kt-K8 and K-K7 would be key moves. Only K-K7 leads to mate on every one of black's 18 possible

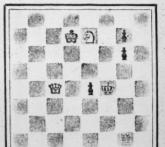
be key moves. Only K-K7 leads to mate on every one of black's 18 possible answers. If this is a correct solution it is a rare instance in which I have found sagacity on duty." M. K Rose-dale belives "the pawns on KR6 and KKt5 are superfluous." KKt5 are superfluous."

J. V Davies concurs in this opinion and writes, "This is not by any means one of Mr. McIlvane's best. At first one of Mr. McIlvane's best. At first glance, I expected a pawn proposition to play some part in the solution, but was disappointed. Why on earth so many useless black pieces? Bell Floyd writes, "A good try is QxB on QR2, as black's only move to avoid checkmate is P—QBB (Q). I find the problem interesting and believe it sound. Mr. McIlvane's three-movers must be tough but let us have them."

Toda/'s offering is another composition of John A. McIlvane. We again arge solvers to submit constructive

tion of John A. McIlvane. We again urge solvers to submit constructive comments, suggestions or criticisms with heir solutions Since this is the first publication of this three-mover, solvers are also requested to be on the alert for "cooks" or other defects.

Problem No. 249. (Composed for The Washington Post.) By JOHN A. M'ILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. K on KB5; Ps on KKt2, KKt3 and BLACK-FOUR PIECES.



WHITE-FOUR PIECES. K on Q7; Q on QR4; R on KKtsq; t on K7 White to play and mate in three

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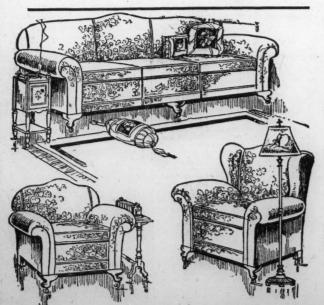
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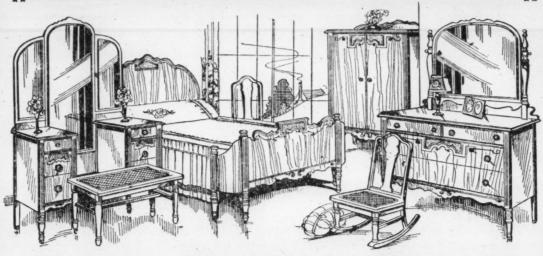
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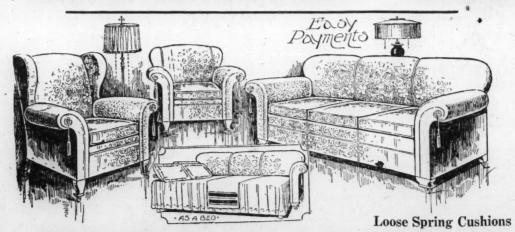
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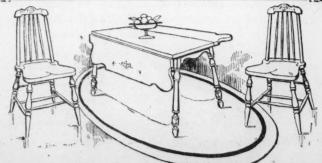
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The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

An American Girl CLUTCH OF Chinese Pirates



serving two suspicious Chinese junks.

A typical Chinese canal boat armed with a muzzle loader and all set for pirate conflicts, if any.

indest. Personally, I'd prefer a Chinese And then, in incoherent haste, he rushed irate to a stick-up man in Chicago." TISS WARD had journeyed to Japan on her

ist remind them of Chicago gunmen and

ail-train robberies in the good old U.S. A.

and ask them which kind of robbers are the

. . . .

vacation and, arriving at Shanghai,

omeward bound, wished to reach Foochow

s quickly as possible. When she reached the

der she found that all berths on the next

pat were taken. If she insisted upon taking

passage she must "go sofa," as it is called,

which meant that a ticket would be sold her

ut no guarantee of comfortable accommoda-

The boat was the Hsinchi, Chinese-owned

nd Chinese-manned but operated by Euro-

ean officers engaged in the coastal trade.

apt. Hansen, a great, bluff Norwegian, was

command. And the captain was the soul

"He had a cot put up for me in the wheel-

ouse, right next to his cabin," relates Miss

Vard. "And there I slept, feeling very se-

ure, indeed, when all of a sudden-it was

lawn of the second day out-I was awakened

y shots and screams and hoarse commands.

"'Take everything out!' I heard the cap-

"The firing ceased. And a man dashed

"'Are you a lady passenger?' he demanded.

ons made.

courtesv.

nadly into my room.

"I was struggling into my clothes when the same intruder returned. He looked at me sharply and, bowing, withdrew with a muttered apology. His actions made me think that thievery had been reported aboard and that they were trying to find the robber. So I took my pocketboook and went below.

"On the way I met another man, rushing as wildly as the first. He snatched my bag. looked in the two pockets on the sides which were full of papers, and then gave it back to me. I concluded that he was a deckhand searching every passenger in the attempt to

"On the lower deck a little Chinese lady was sobbing hysterically in her cabin.

"'Don't worry,' I consoled her, 'They're looking everywhere for the thief, and they're sure to find him shortly. Then everything will be quiet again."

But the little lady continued to weep, raising her tear-stained face to survey Miss Ward wonderingly from red-rimmed almond eyes. And just then several more men passed the

"O-o-o! O-o-oh!" quavered poor Mrs. Ding, and, facing Miss Ward, she whispered the aw"They're pirates!" she said.

"At first," writes the intrepid young missionary, "I thought she was, only fearfully excited. But, presently, I began to realize that the commotion aboard meant something more serious than search for a robber. 1 remembered that the Ningshing had been captured by pirates four or five years ago.

"The circumstances came very vividly to my mind. The pirates had boarded her at Shanghai as deck passengers. And, when she was safely out of port, they had made prisoners of the officers and held up all the pas-

"Some years ago the police in Shanghai searched all passengers for arms and ammunition, but of late it has been deemed unnecessary. Perhaps now they will begin to 9take that wise precaution again."

SUDDENLY two of the robber gang entered the cabin where Miss Ward and Mrs. Ding were sitting. The ensuing scene was an epic in properly conducted hold-ups. A polite conversation was preliminary to a nice request in English that Miss Ward show her money.

"I hadn't very much," she says, "only a few dollars, because I had bought some gorgeous silk in Shanghai to make myself a dress and I was returning to Diongloh exactly as

he little cabin. A girl from Nanking curled up in the lower berth. Her sweetheart, with a

There were five of them in

aboard.

one returns from a vacation at home-very poor indeed. Well, the man took my purse and inspected its contents gravely. Then he handed it back again!" Miss Ward was the only American on the boat, and ap-

Mr. Foo, climbed into the upper berth and Miss Ward and irs. Ding shared the sofa. "There we stayed," writes

liss Ward, "all the first day nd the first night, not taking off our clothes, but sleeping fitully Our meals were brought to us and served on a small table, about which we grouped as best we could. The table boy kept us informed of the deliberations of the pirates."

BREAKFAST was served the next morning as usual, and ifterward the captain went by. guarded by an old man with an exceedingly kind face. The aptain suggested to the fugiives huddler in the small abin that they go on deck, where there wa: good air. And is guard supplemented the usgestion in English by proming that they would not be

That night the old man with he kind face came to the cabin, where Miss Ward and the others speculated dolefully on heir probabie fate. He said hat Mr. Foo and a Mr. Chai should hide the next day, as hey were both to be seized as aptives. Mrs. Chal, who was companying her husband, was frantic, so that the old nair and, wagging his veneraole head, sagely said:

'I have done al' I can to disquade them. I am grieved beause these young men have amilies to support. I am an old man, and they may kill me. But that will not matter so nuch, because I have little for which to live."

Then, bowing low before Mrs. Chai, he counseled her not to weep, .nor yet to leap nto the sea And with that ugubrious admonition he departed, gravely and ominously is he had come

A little ater the younger brother of the pirate chie" whispered the same awful warning to Mr. Chai Then Chai and Foo talked things over, and although they feared some ugly trick, they decided it was best to take the old man's advice.

But the morning of the third day the pirate's brother came again, to say that the danger was over. While Miss Ward and Mrs. Ding rejoiced with Mrs. Chai and the little bob-haired girl from Nanking, the old man

"Your husband is in grave peril," he told Mrs. Chai. "And your lover," he said to the girl from Nanking. "Grave peril." And he crossed his arms within his great sleeves and locked upon them sadly.

"Then he told the table boy," writes Miss Ward, "to get them down in the steerage and disguise them. The boy was terrified for his own safety, but the old man said there would be no trouble."

THEN Foo and Chai shaved one another's heads close to the scalp, and also the head of the third man. And, taking farewell of the women, they followed the table boy.

"The old man intrusted Mrs. Chai to my care," says Miss Ward. "I trembled for her lest the other pirates would come and ask for her husband. And while I speculated as



Miss Laura Ward, whose adventures homeward bound from Shanghai rival those of any screen heroine-except that her perils were real!

to the awful possibility of them torturing her to force her to reveal his hiding place, a man with a long, drooping mustache suddenly appeared in the door."

"Where is your husband?" he demanded. Mrs. Chai said that he had gone below, and the pirate departed. Although the women waited fearfully for his return, he did not come back. And at dinner that night no one seemed to notice the absence of the three men. But the pirate captain came and, sitting near the frightened women, with half his band about him, he banged on the table with his pistols.

During that dreadful meal one of the robbers appeared from below with a can of pineapple, so that Miss Ward believed they had plundered the five boxes of groceries she was afterward she found her possessions un-

"Then four of them, including the cruellooking chief," she continues, "demanded our money. They all looked mine over, and apparently decided they did not want it. The last one, however, through whose hands my dollar bills and courteously returned the other three. Later I found out that those particular bills were no good south of Shanghai.

GOTHEN he directed his attention to the girl from Nanking, relieving her of her wrist watch. That made me remember mine, I contrived to get my hands behind my back and slip it off when he wasn't looking, secreting it later in my shoe, where it remained for all the days the pirates were with us.

"After we passed the mouth of the Min River, the pirates seemed rather relieved, and lounged about, quarreling a bit over their booty. Mr. Chai had to open the wardrobe trunk he had brought from America for his wife and surrender an American gold bracelet. A little later the pirate chief saw it gleaming on the bare yellow arm of a humble follower and beat him soundly, whereupon the bracelet adorned none other than the chieftain's arm.

"Then the robbers grew angry and threatened the captain if he did not keep still. Finally the poor old man came to bid his friends good-by. It was a very touching scene."

Another night drew near. All lights were extinguished. And at 9 o'clock word spread that the Hsinchi was nearing the pirates' den. It was then the officers went through the greatest ordeal of all.

"Some of the pirates had worked on ocean liners," according to Miss Ward, "and believed they knew a lot about navigation. In the excitement of approaching their landing they all became very excited. Fearful of the. bright lights of the fishing schooners, they urged the captain to navigate nearer the shore. And the captain, apprehensive of the rocks, insisted, instead, of navigating out into the bay. They thought he was tricking them and threatened to shoot him at the wheel.

"Then the old man went up to the bridge. And the captain explained to him that it was a strange place, and that he had to follow the chart. The old man understood and sent the others away, so that the captain brought his boat in safely to the very mouth of the rocky cache where the pirates hid their plun-

THE pirate chief was the last to leave the boat. At his signal the Hsinchi was permitted to turn about and steam away. As she went up the river a navy vessel signaled peremptorily for her to stop and identify herself. Poor old Hsinchi-the pirates had smokestack black.

"It was still a day to Foochow," concludes Miss Ward. "That night, as though we had not encountered peril enough, we ran into the 'tail of a typhoon. And for twelve hours we wrestled with winds and waves. Finally we anchored inside the Island of Haitan, south of the river."

Next morning the weary and disguised Hsinchi sailed up the river for Foochow. And there the passengers learned that the pirates. before the Hsinchi sailed, had been to customs in Shanghai, where they had learned she was carrying several boxes of silver dollars, They thought the records showed \$300,000, although it was only \$30,000. They told the chief officer that one trip cost them \$80,000, and as they only got \$30,000, they were obliged to take the two men captive and also to seize some of the cargo. The last morning they went through all the cabins looking for bags to carry off their loot. They would dump out the contents and scramble off to the hold with the empty bag, to cram it with their treasures.

"They relieved the chief engineer of his watch and chain and wedding ring, but later returned them, explaining that they were of foreign gold and difficult to melt. After all, they were really polite pirates.

"But what became of their poor captives I do not know." laments Miss Ward.

And what happened to Miss Ward? Did she collapse under the strain and become "confined to her bed from shock?" She did not! She plunged into her school work and shortly afterward took the same trip over again. But nothing happened that time.

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)

Oxen on Railroad.

On the railroad sidetracks of a cottonseed mill at Navasota, Tex., it has been found that teams of oxen supply the best and cheapest motive power available for moving about loaded railroad box cars. Long and expensive delays resulted from waiting for the locomotive to do the switching after it pulled its string of cars into town once or twice a day, but the

oxen are always on hand when needed. Large Texas longhorn steers are used. Six oxen pull more than 200,000 pounds on the rails. One prize yoke of two steers, weighing

Portable Roofs for Roads Protect Fresh Concrete.

In the Hawaiian Island, where the rainfall is heavy, considerable difficulty has been experienced in building cement roads, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. To keep the fresh concrete from being flooded or washed away. portable coverings have been devised. They are mounted on wheels and the canvas stretched tightly over wooden frames, shielding the concrete until it has set sufficiently.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers



leather belt which sticks straight out at the left side is the notable thing about a gray-green wool dress from Jeanne Lanblack leather is used on the sleeves. The skirt is semi - circular with the sections put together by tiny inverted pleats stitched down. The same stitching appears in two points on



The same

This coat is one of the many with raglan sleeves one sees among the newest models. Lucien Lelong, its designer, uses lime green broadcloth for the coat of an ensemble. The fur is lynx. Shaped pieces are stitched to the coat, lessening the severity of its straight line. The crepe de chine dress which goes under-neath follows the same straight silbouette.

It looks like a two - piece dress, but this Redfern costume of puttycolored crepe morocain with its attached sweater striped with brown is all in one piece. A band around the V neck is extended the length of the dress and the unity of skirt and blouse is further stressed by a row of buttons. There is a belted raglan sleeved jacket to go with the dress.

The return of waistlines and wider skirts evidently is assured when as conservative an old dressmaking bouse as Doucet's shows several new models of this general silbouette. design on blouse and skirt is embroidered in gold thread and apricot - colored silk on apricot georgette crepe. The sleeves are of interesting cut with a double flare on the forearm.



moire taffeta in black is used by Redfern's designer for this formal evening gown. Large blue, green and beige roses are watered on the silk. These models of stiff silk rely on their distinctive cut for their beauty. Redfern adds to the graceful flounced skirt a big trailing bow of the material which almost touches the

COMPANIONATE COOKING

If the art of preparing food is not to be wholly lost we will have to go in for con-panionate cooking, in the opinion of Heywood Broun, famous New York columnist, writing in the February issue of Vanity Fair Maga-

Mr. Broun is convinced that the mother who can make those "pies" has no right to limit her activities merely to the titillation of her son's palate; she has a larger duty. "An artist," he says, "must be given the widest possible scope in that field to which it has pleased God to call him. A woman who knows how to cook belongs in no man's home She is very properly the servant of her public Surely something would have been lost to the world if Wagner made his music for friends and relatives alone."

And anyway, demands Columnist Broun, "why should there be such store set by the presence of loved ones at the cook stove? It is a tradition, a folkway, almost a religion of Americans that family life demands home-cooked meals, Yet, I fail to see the romance which dwells in cabbages and turnips. How should it be otherwise? Cooking is not an instinct. It's a gift. Of late there has been a movement to bring woman back into the kitchen and to train young girls in the domestic arts. But this campaign, unless checked, threatens to bring the culinary art in America to a level lower than any which it has yet known. My appeal is for large kitchens run by masters and tiny cubicles for solitary diners.

Seems Reasonable.

"Mamma, I've got a stomac. ache," sald Peggy, aged 5. "That's because you haven't had any lunch

yet," answered Peggy's mother. Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon he minister called and, in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe

"That's because it's empty," said Peggy brightly, "You'd feel better if you had some-thing in it.—From Children the Magazine for Parents.

When Is a Hook Not a Hook? A New York City School teacher tells about little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she

tugged at the hook, she asked:

"Did your mother 'took this coat for you?"
"No," was the astounding reply, "sheebought it."—From Children, the Magazine

Adolescent Suicides.

have expressed uneasiness over the supposed wave of "student suicides" which has cropped up so frequently in the news. But recent investigation by an insurance company of statistics on the death rate seems to show that this uneasiness was unwarranted.

1909 to 1924 was 2.88 per 100,000 persons. in other age groups, this rate is exceedingly low. For the ages 20 to 29, the mean death 30 to 59 age group, 22.64, and in the group 60 years and over, 36.16.

If the graphs from these data are drawn to show the trend of the suicide rate in each division, the lines will drop toward zero in the following manner: The trend line in the 10 to 19 age group would reach zero about the year 1941; in the 20 to 29 years group. in 1936; for the 30 to 59 age group in 1966, and in the group 60 years and over, in the year 2078.

The approach to zero is obviously theoretical. There will probably never be a year without some suicide. Nevertheless, in the United States suicide is progressively decreasing and the present trend is most favorable in the adolescent group.

Cure in Sight for Addison's Disease.

Within the past year many newspapers

The mean death rate from suicide in the age group 10 to 19 during the period from As compared with the mortality from suicide rate per 100,000 persons was 12.63; in the

> search in the Cushing laboratory of experimental medicine at Western Reserve University have resulted in the perfection of a glandular extract which officials of the institution believe may cure Addison's disease,

Cleveland (A.P.) .- Twelve years of re-

hitherto regarded as incurable. Prof. J. M. Rogoff, of the university medi-

cal school, with the cooperation of Prof. G. N. Stewart, director of the Cushing laboratory, conducted the experimentation. The disease is characterized by emaciation, anemia and extreme weakness in the patient.

Dr. Rogoff has developed a glandular extract from the cortex or outer layer of the adrenals, two small glands situated in front of the upper part of each kidney. Addison's disease is caused by improper functioning of the adrenals.

Use of the extract so far has been confined to research on animals, but as soon as it can be further purified, it will be available for

hospital use.

Authorities at the university medical school believe Rogoff's work may prove as important discovery as insulin was for the cure of diabetes.

When adrenalin was first obtained from the

when agretatin was first obtained from the finner portion of the drenal glands it was believed that it was the chief secretion of the glands. Prof. Rogoff's findings, however, are declared to have revealed that the secretion from the cortex is the most important.

He Should Say He Did!

"Well, Tommy, did you behave in school today?" asked Tommy's father of his young son, who had not been going to school very long.
"Behave?" exclaimed Tommy, in a tone of amazed surprise, "Of course, I did. Why, the teacher said she never saw a pupil who behaved so."—From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Favorite Recipes of New York Chefs. CRAB FLAKES AUGUSTINE

By THEODORE LA MANNA.

(Chef, Hotel Woodward) Chop separately one onion. one green pep per, six fresh mushrooms, a little parsley

four peeled tomatoes and ewo pimientos. Heat in a pan one-half gill of olive oil Add the onion, pepper and mushrooms and cook until soft, but not brown. Then add the tomatoes and parsley. Cook slowly or ten minutes, then add one

quart of crab flakes, season with salt and paprika and toss gently until the flakes are thoroughly hot.

Serve in a chafing dish or platter surround ed with heart shaped bread fried in oil.

To Him That Hath.

"Mother," complained little Marjorie, "you always give Eleanor the biggest slice o cake.'

"But you see, dear, she is the biggest." Yes, and she always will be if you keep on giving her the most to eat."-From Chil dren, the Magazine for Parents.

By JACK WILHELM



Talking on the Radio

By WILL ROGERS

THAVE received so many letters in the last couple of weeks asking different questions in regard to the broadcasting that I was a party to a while back. They all seem to want to know how it was done, and how it was that the cues of each different station was taken up so quick, and there was no delay, and did I broadcast from my own house, and do I like talking over the radio, and a thousand other questions.

Now if you don't mind and it will be any news to you I will try and tell you all I know about it which is not much, but its what the men told me.

Men worked at my home in Beverly Hills for at least ten days before and the last three days some of them worked all night, rigging up lines, and electrical wire, and big apparatus. They had a complete broadcasting station, as complete as any, all right there in the home. In a kind of a den I have in the basement. (Well pretty near any room we have in our house is a den, for when these Rogers animals get in any of them, they need a den.) Then the wires for the actual broadcasting was done from another room upstairs. Then our radio receiving set was in still another room, so that no one would interfere with the other. Now I spoke into an ordinary receiving microphone, and my voice was carried over a special leased wire into Chicago. In fact it went two ways, over two lines. One by way of Frisco and then east to Chicago, and the other south by way of Yuma, Arizona, one in case the other had any hitch.

CHICAGO was made the headquarters of the whole hook up, for it was more central. Then they also had to have special leased telegraph wires. There was a full sending and receiving telegraph set right in the room with all this apparatus, and all their communications in regard to how things were going in all the various places was carried on by telegraph. For once the radio line went into operation, no outside questions or advice could be given over it, so thats why they had the telegraph. All the time any of us were working, they were talking back and forth as to how it was coming in, and keeping time on the time of each stunt. It not only had to be figured out by the minute but by the second. You see just what I have said was at my home was at four other points. You see Jolson was working from New Orleans, and Whiteman from New York, and Mr. Wilmer from Detroit. Fred Stone was in Chicago, but they had to have all this for him as he was broadcasting from his dressing room at the New Erlanger Theater, and everything had to work on the second for him, as he timed his between his appearance on the stage.

Our voices left their various places, went direct to Chicago, then come back out to all the other 70 or 80 Stations on the hook-up. For instance, at home my family in the next room when they heard me it had been to Chicago and back, and it was all within the fraction of a second. We had head pieces on and could keep tab on the rest of the performance, but the way it all went so smooth was, we each had cues. That is, I was to finish my announcement on a definite cue. I might in my introduction use the name of Al Jolson a dozen times. But the cue for the finish was "MISTER AL JOLSON IN NEW ORLEANS," or the same with "MISTER FRED STONE IN CHICAGO," and "MISTER PAUL WHITE-MAN IN NEW YORK." That "Mister" was their cue, and it meant the final words, and the second I finished,-"of New Orleans," I was off and the Jolson line was on.



That Radio Is a Tough Thing.

I COULD hear over the head phones, but 1 couldent have spoke to him. It really was a wonderful mechanical and systematically worked out affair. Sitting right by me during my little part was Graham McNamee, the great announcer of all the big things that are done over the radio. I have known him and been friendly with him for years, but I felt so nervous to be talking there in an amateurish way. While here sat the Daddy of all the talkers over the radio.

I am awfully glad its over, for I was as nervous as I ever was on a first night. You know a lot of people don't realize it, but that radio is a tough thing, especially for a Comedian. Its made to order for a singer, and a person making a straight forward speech, or talk explaining something. But to have to line up there and try to get some laughs, I want to tell you its the toughest test a Comedian has. You don't know what kind of material to use. If you are in a Theatre, you know about the type and class of people that you will face, and kinder frame up your act accordingly. But on the radio, you got every known specie in the world, and there is the hard part that very few have figured. On the stage when you tell anything and it gets a laugh why naturally you kinder wait till the laugh is over, and then go on. Well that little microphone that you are talking into, its not going to laugh, so you don't know when you tell anything whether to wait for your laugh, or just go right on. You might wait for it,

and there would be nobody in your party that was listening in laugh at It, then it would seem like a dead wait. So you dare not wait for any of what you think might be laughs, and so the consequence is, that anyone listening in can't laugh as they would like to or as they would at the same joke in the theatre, for fear of missing the next line that you will pull. So that is what I would say is the principal hardship on the comedy fellow doing his stuff over the air.

You can always have better luck broadcasting a dinner where the people listening can hear the people at the dinner laughing. Then of course you get the people who write in, and say "You knocked California when you said we imported our roses." Well, what has a rose got to do with the future of California? If they had as much invested in California as I have they might have a kick. Then if you joke about anybody, you get letters from their friends saying, "You knocked Graham Mc-

Honest, if you could just read the letters, you would wonder. Why do people listen to things they don't like? The radio is the easiest thing in the world to switch from one thing to-another. You don't have to get up and leave the Theatre, and go and buy a ticket to another to hear a better show. All you have to do is to turn a dial and you are rid of what you dont like. That's what makes it great.

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Holleran Yell's Scrapes

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WHILE I was waiting ten days for my train in the police station at Eusaphia, Ohio, a very strange thing occurred. A traveling galax; of living, breathing errors of nature and marvels of science came to Eusaphia to give a performance in the Moose hall and the manager of the galaxy forgot to give any free tickets to the Mayor of Eusaphia or chief of police, Luther

A crime wave was baring its fangs at the bulwarks of society in Eusaphia just about this time, so when the manager forgot to give the mayor or Chief Lurch any free tickets, the mayor told the chief to nip this crime wave in the bud. So as soon as the manager opened the doors of the Moose hall to admit the audience, Chief Lurch backed up the patrol wagon to arrest the galaxy on a charge of obtaining money under false

"What do you mean, obtaining money under false pretenses?" inquired the manager of the galaxy, "As each and every man, woman and child who pays the small price of 50 cents to pass into the interior is going to see the most preposterating and astounding aggregation of weird and exotic monstrosities and noveltles ever assembled under one roof, comprising in all, a rare and unique exhibition of unparalleled educational value."

"I mean," Chief Lurch asserted, "that you are obtaining money under false pretenses because there isn't going to be any show and there isn't going to be any show , because you did not send the board of censureship any free tickets so they could come and censure the performance."

"Well," the manager inquired, "who is on the board of ceasures?"

Their Sisters, Cousins and Aunts.

"The board of censures is composed of the mayor's wife and their two charming daughters, Hebe and Jeebie, and the mayor's wife's sister and her husband and her husband's boss and the boss' wife and Mrs. Lurch and family and twelve other censures to be selected by the foregoing," stated Chief Lurch, making a grab for the receipts in the boxoffice, as he wished to keep them for evi-

As Chief Lurch grabbed, the manager slipped away in the crowd, but the members of the cast could not slip away because they were all very funny looking people. So Chief Lurch and his brave officers rounded them up and put them into the patrol wagon and brought them all down to the jail-house,

I was sitting in my 'ittle room, still waiting for my train, with about six days still to wait, as I had been detained in Eusaphia for missing a prominent citizen with a brick while my mind was in a dazed condition. I had explained to the judge that I did this while temporarily insane, as I was feeling dizzy and my mind was a blank at the time and to prove it I explained that if I had been myself I never would have missed this citizen with this brick, because I may not have much speed or a very gool curve, but one thing I have got when I am right and that is control.

"And, furthermore," I explained to the judge, "I trust that you are not going to give me ten days under glass for missing a citizen with a brick, because you could miss citizens all day with bricks, and the only harm you would do would be that you get a sore



Soon after he left I heard wrenching sounds.

Well, the judge looked in his law book and found plenty of laws where it is illegal to bit citizens with bricks, but he could not find any law that it is illegal to miss them. 'He was just about to turn ma loose when up stepped another citizen wearing his kisser in a sling and told the judge that the brick missed the first citizen, all right, but hit him ters, but I told the judge it was against the law to try a man twice for throwing one brick and I demanded my constitutional

"Well," stated the judge, "if you are so particular about the constitution, how did it happen that you were feeling dizzy and your mind was a blank? I hereby sentence you to leave town ten days from now, and you can wait for your train down at the jail-house.

A Benefit Performance.

That is how I happened to be in the jail house when they brought in the members of the galaxy followed by the crowd from the

As soon as he had placed the members of the cast in their little rooms the chief decided that the public deserved a look at these rare educational specimens, but he was a very practical man, so he decided to charge a nominal admission of 50 cents and devote the receipts to the chief of police's rainy day But the prisoners were determined to outwit Chief Lurch, so they all began to conceal their charms

Mme. La Barba, the whiskered lady, stuffed her beard inside her kimono; the tattooed gentleman refused to take off his shirt, the cigaret fiend swore off smoking and took up chewing tobacco. The living skeleton stuffed a pillow inside of his coat and Robusto, the strong man, laid down on his cot and said

I Appeal to Reason.

Naturally, the citizens began to clamor for their money back, and if there is any sound that makes my blood stand on end, it is the terrible clamor of citizens demanding their money back. So I suggested a conference and told the members of the galaxy a plan to make some funds for ourselves. I offered to become their manager for 20 per cent of the receipts and suggested giving 20 per cent to the chief, leaving 60 per cent to divide among the artists themselves, and this was

The performance then went forward and we gave matinee and a night show in the jail house the next day, drawing \$365, according to my tabulation, but when I asked Chief Lurch for our shares, he said my count was crazy because the receipts were only \$49 instead of \$365. This caused terrible indignation among the members of the cast and the noise continued long after the chief had locked the pension fund away in the safe and gone home, leaving Officer Delos Cord, the night manager of the jail house, in charge. In fact, they were so noisy that the night manager, who was a light sleeper, said he could not stand it and went next door, a pool hall, to sleep on a pool table.

Robusto, the Jail Wrecker.

Soon after he left I heard wrenching sounds and I looked down the corridor. There was Robusto, the strong man whose educational specialty was tying bow knots in crowbars, bending the bars of his little room with

In a few minutes Robusto walked out and began removing the bars from the other little rooms. He even took three of the bars and braided them into a pig tail, which he placed on Chief Lurch's desk. Then he gave the safe a little slap with the palm of his hand, and it fell apart. He picked up the bag containing the pension fund and the entire galaxy started walking out of the jail house. "Hey." I inquire, "what about your manager? Are you going to forget me?

"You are fired," stated Robusto, closing door carefully and leaving me in the Eusaphia jail house with four days left to wait for my train.

CALLS "NEW YORK TYPE AS DEEP AS A DIME"

The "perfect New York type" is as deep as dime, as profound as a work by Elinor Glyn, as receptive as a closed vault, as immediate as a topical song, according to Dorothy Parker, well-known poet, in February McCall's.

You can find the "type" anywhere from Washington to Chicago and points West, declares Miss Parker—this woman who asks her soul, "Is it smart?" before she buys any article of apparel. Naming the typical New Yorker, "Mrs. Weldon," Miss Parker describes her thus:

'Mrs. Weldon is somewhere in the late thirties; she does not say just where. Whatever be her age, it is her pride not to look it; her pride, her sport and her career.

"Four times a year she has her hair freshly imprinted with what some master of irony has called a permanent wave

"Mrs. Weldon's finger nails are as precious to her as a small boy's hard-won collection of marbles is to him. At the cost of practically eternal vigilance, they are kept very long, carved to slightly cruel points, and lacquered an improbable red. Occasionally, being but flesh and therefore heiress to its ills, she breaks one of them. This is one of the few situations in life that she can not meet with a clear head. She becomes, in her own phrase, simply furious. "She is tall and slim, and would be slim-mer. Tell her of a new reducing diet, and

you will find no more flattering audience.

you will find no more flattering audience.

"She is always busy. If she sees an unoccupied hour ahead of her, she rushes to the telephone, seeking anybody who will help her wrestle with solitude.

"Then there is bridge—she plays shrewd, daring, superb bridge. There are luncheons and teas at smart restaurants, where, with any luck at all, a Vanderbilt or a Peggy Joyce may come in at any moment and just sit down and eat like anybody else. There are matinees.

"She reads anywhere from two to five headlines in each day's paper, turns promptly to the society column and takes every word of it. Here, indeed, sho proves herself the scholar. She has an enormous fund of information about the social. She knows dates and maiden names and who used to be married to whom

ried to whom.

"She never attends concerts, recitals, lectures, exhibitions of sports or little cheaters. Once or twice a season she goes to the opera. She calls her friends up the next morning, to tell them who was there. She has never

There are two children, a boy named for his father, and a girl called after her mother.

Mrs. Weldon was glad that her second child
was a girl; it's such fun to dress girls, she says. And a girl, she points out, is so much company. The little girl has been, to date, great company for her nurse and her playmates."

Speeding Up Sonny.

Does your small son or daughter "take hours" to wash and dress? One mother with a lagging son has succeeded in speeding up the process-she describes her method as follows in the current issue of Children, the Magazine for Parents: "I have obviated the Magazine for Parents: "I have obviated the parental nagging that usually accompanies the slow-motion process of washing and dressing. After a limited time—twenty minutes for our 7-year-old—if the operation were not complete, it would have to be repeated. It has been so successful that the punishment has had to be enforced but once in eight months."

PUBLISHER DEDICATES FORTUNE TO MAKE YOUTH BETTER CITIZENS

Detroit (A.P.) .- George G. Booth, newspaper publisher, has dedicated the millions he has accumulated through the years to the task of making "good citizens."

Through creation of the Cranbrook Foundation, with a trust fund of \$6,500,000, Booth has converted virtually his entire personal fortune to complete development of a \$12,-000,000 religious, educational and cultural center on his picturesque country estate in Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb.

The project was begun several years ago by Booth and his wife, Ellen Scripps Booth, daughter of the late James E. Scripps, founder of the Detroit News, who conceived the idea as a means of dedicating their wealth

as a means of dedicating their weath to public service.

They already have spent more than \$5,000,000 in development. This includes building the Christ Church-Cranbrook, considered one of the largest Episcopal churches in America, erection and endowment of a school for children of Cranbrook and in establishing the Cranbrook school for boys.

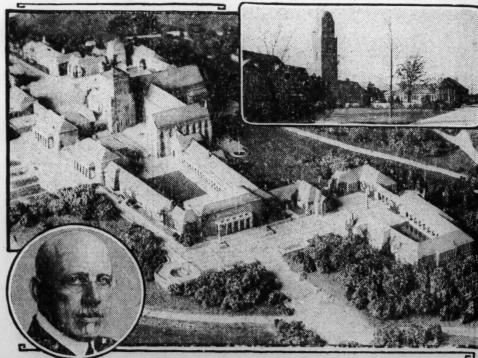
To that, Booth has added his per-

To that, Booth has added his per-

To that, Booth has added his personal wealth for building a school for girls, an academy of arts and a school of arts and crafts.

The purpose of the donors—to make good citizens—will be achieved, Booth believes, by giving students through training, morally, religiously and intellectually, in the midst of beauty. The buildings are to be the best available products of architecture, enhanced art work and craftsmanship drawn from all over the manship drawn from all over the

Reserving only their home at Cranbrook, the Booths have given property consisting of 225 acres of rolling hills and dales, watered by small lakes and branches of the Rouge River. They expect even their home



As capstone of an educational scheme to make good citizens, an academy of arts at Bloomfield, Mich., is planned by the Cranbrook Foundation created by George G. Booth (inset), Detroit newspaper publisher. A model of the projected academy is shown, as well as the main building of the Cranbrook preparatory school for boys (upper right), one of the units in the scheme.

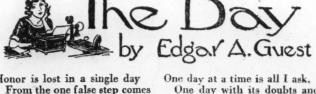
eventually to be worked into the educational

scheme.

The foundation sets up a board of trustees to control the property. The one unalterable feature is that it never can be diverted from

educational and cultural purposes.

Booth is president of the Detroit News and chairman of the board of the Booth Publishing Co., a separate corporation which publishes eight daily newspapers in Michigan.



Honor is lost in a single day From the one false step comes shame, By one thoughtless turn I may

go astray And never the path reclaim.

So keep me true till the night slips down, And grant me the strength I pray To keep to my best till I come

Let me cling to the right to-

from town,

One day with its doubts and fears! me come tonight with a

And I shall not dread the For faith is lost in a moment's

well done task

time. In an instant man may stray,

So let me come from the dust and grime With the joy of a well spent

day.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

Sir Oliver Lodge would Synthetic Weather

Order a Fine Day or a Snowstorm at Your Will, and Get It—All a Matter of Spraying Electricity Into the Air, Positive for Fair Weather, Negative for Showers and **Thunderstorms**



By H. C. NORRIS.

Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English

UPPOSING we reverse the magnet ism of the earth! Or supposing we interfere with the magnetism of the earth! Surround the earth with a girdle of very thick copper. Not on the Equator, because that is too far around, but up nearer the North Pole. Send a very big electric current around it.

"If the weather is influenced by natural electrification of the air, then that electrifi cation ought to be taken in hand. If we want rain, we should send up negative electricity. If we want fine weather, we should send up positive electricity. I feel that there are certain parts of the earth which would be the better for some weather control."

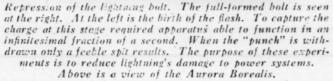
This is a suggestion made by Sir Oliver Lodge, the English scientist, for delivering the weather into the hands of humankind. It is a suggestion which strides beyond the ordinary imagination; far enough, conceivably, to revolutionize the polar climate. Sir Oliver has ideas also-and at the moment is more interested in them-for regulating the climate locally. Eventually, by the aid of the weatherman, aided in turn by an electric dynamo, you can order a fine day and get it. When the system is perfected you can order a quarter of a mile of fine weather plus an acre (! showers; they will be delivered promply, f. o. b., at the points specified. It's all a matter of the amount and kind of electricity sprayed into the air.

THESE miracles are possible because science has discovered that ours is a modern, up-to-date earth run largely by electricity. As every radio fan knows, that mysterious element is both positive and negative. The sun, like every great hot mass, gives off streaming electric torrents which, as positive and negative particles, beat constantly upon the earth. But the earth, by reason of vast, undersurface fields of metal, is magnetized.

especially at the tips. Hence a surplus of positive electric particles, not easily influenced by any magnetic pull, slides down the sunshine into the Equator, while a surplus of negative particles, yielding to the magnetic tug, rushes to the Poles. An artificial magnet girdling the globe would counteract the natural polar magnet; it would allow more negative elecelectricity to reach the Arctic.

The problem of weather control is complicated-or, from the scientific viewpoint. simplified-by the further fact that the earth's electricity and that of the air immediately above the earth is normally negative, while the electricity of the upper air is positive. In stormy weather this situation is re-

For centuries scientists have gone on the assumption that local conditions electrified the earth; it was Sir Oliver Lodge who pointed out that the sun electrifies it, that the cause is cosmic and so, incidentally, is the cause of the weather. His plans reach



out beyond this world to touch creation it-

With common things such as the rest of us overlook, with pine needles, grass blades, raindrops, Sir Oliver is solving many of the riddles of the solar system. He has been studying and lecturing on the influence of electricity upon weather and crops since before the World War. It is a study more fascinating than a book on magic. Through the efforts of Sir Oliver and of other modern scientists, strange things have come to light; there is dust in raindrops; grass grows more luxuriantly beneath a wireless installation station; the upper air is so curious a plane that under certain circumstances a heavy explosion will be heard for nineteen miles around, unheard for the next sixty, yet heard gain for thirty miles havend this zone'e silence. And, most startling of all: "Stray wisps of perhaps frozen gas may exist," says Sir Oliver, "orbitally moving through space, and the earth may pick up not merely stones, iron fragments and dust but other sometimes less innocous things, as, indeed, Lord Kelvin once suggested; a line of thought which the strange occurrences of new diseases front time to time must do something to stimu-

If, moreover, we could behold the earth with scientific eyes we should see that every leaf and treetop had at its tip an electric ribbon wavering upward. We should see likewise that this rush of energy had a direct effect on the weather, helping, for example, to cause thunderrealize that to talk of reversing the earth's magnetism is not imthat man has become.

THE chief problem would not, as one might think, be the onstruction of a wordencircling magnet, but rather the figuring out of how great an elecwhich depends on the amount, as yet unde-

terminated, of iron in the globe

"A million amperes will do something," in Sir Oliver's opinion, provided tife globe is mainly iron; "at any rate, we could ascertain its condition by trying to remagnetize the

"The Weather Director." A fanci-

ful sketch by a Russian artist. A.

Tischler, of Moscow, of the govern-

ment functionary who "has charge

of the weather.

"It seems an absurd thing to put anything like a bar around the earth; but it is a familar fact that four metal bars-400, I should think-run the whole length of England, all artificially put down. They are called lines of rail. And they stretch all across America. People can put down large masses of metal when they have good reason for putting them down. But this rather absurd suggestion ought not perhaps to be taken too seriously, for I think really more seriously of the direct method of more local attack."

The local attack upon the weather, however, deals with causes so far from local that it approaches the center of the solar system where the sun sends forth its rivers of electricity. To the end that local weather may be controlled. Sir Oliver has produced thunderstorms and rainshowers in his laboratory, and through the artificial shower he has sent an artificial flash of lightning to find out why such an enormous length of spark could be obtained through raindrops.

He found that lightning often ties fiself into intricate knots, presumably "because it is dodging about from one raindrop to the next. It does not care particularly which way it goes, but takes any raindrop which it happens to find within range, whether this drop is in a straight line toward the earth or to the cloud or any other way. The irregular path is remarkable. It does not know that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

Incidentally, Sir Oliver proved the fallacy of the belief that a lightning flash is "one definite thing and if it strikes one place all other places are protected. A lightning conductor receives the man flash, but there are branch flashes which, though weaker than the main flash, are not by any means to be despised."

Also he discovered that air close to the earth's surface is in fair weather charged with negative electricity, a fact proved through testing the air admitted by an open window. Yet in fair weather the air higher above the earth is full of positive electricity. To obtain a fair day you need only secure these conditions. *** * * *

"LORD KELVIN" Lord Kelvin was four times president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in London and was a scientist of world-wide reputation-"held that 'if when the rain has ceased strong positive electricity obtains, it is a sign that the weather will continue fair for several days. If the electricity is but small, it is a sign that such weather will not last so much as that whole day, and that it will soon be cloudy again or even will again

"If the clear weather as I venture to hope it is, we may imagine that

we can acquire some control over the electrification of the atmosphere, and thereby and to that extent there would seem to be a feasible method of beginning a control over the weather, if the one is due to the other in the way that has been suggested."

Acting upon this bellef, which has been strengthened by research, Sir Oliver has turned his attention to the upper air and to the leaves of plants.

"Little is known about the upper atmosphere," he said. "It is remarkable how we live here and know so little about the atmos phere above our heads and the ground beneath our feet. We explore the surface; we penetrate the crust to about a mile for commercial purposes; we penetrate the earth's atmosphere to about, possibly, as much as nine miles. I think that further vertical exploration is wanted. We have nearly exhausted the surface of the earth now that the Poles have been more or less conquered, but 'up' and 'down' seem to want further explora-

"As Dr. Fournier d'Albe says: 'Already some progress has been made. It is now thought by many meteorologists that the earth is surrounded by successive shells of difficult physical and chemical constitution. The crust of the earth is no longer clothed in a gaseous envelope of uniform composition, merging insensibly and steadily into the interstellar ether. There are at least two atmospheric skins, and at the present rate of progress our resemblance to an onion will soon become quite obvious,'

"We do know that the earth is negatively charged with electricity; the levels above are positively charged. One is a cause of the other, no doubt; there may be a question as to which causes which. I am inclined to think that the earth is one of the coats of a compact Leyden jar, with the upper atmosphere as the upper coat."

. The ultra-violet ray also plays its part. "I have found," Sir Oliver proceeded, "that the leaves of trees and plants are very efficient givers-off of a charge under the action of ultra-violet light. Now, inasmuch as the surface of the earth is charged negatively and inasmuch as it is exposed to ultra-violet light from the sun, it is manifest that the layer of

'The lower air must be more or less negatively electrified with the same kind of elec-

that of the earth's surface; and since the tension reaches a high degree of intensity at every treetop and pointed vegetable fiber, it must always cause more or less of the phenomenon which becomes conspicuous

WHEN, however, the wind carries enough of this negative electricity up into the air it creates a negative "potential" and the earth's surface becomes positive. If on top. of this a horizontal wind mixes up the two layers, conditions are ripe for a discharge from the negative into the positive, and it is time to close the windows against a thunderstorm. Lightning, so Sir Oliver believes, "is due first to the influence of the ultra-violet light in coaxing away some of the earth's negative charge into the air; and secondly to the revolving wind churning the layers up, bringing them sufficiently near one another -within half a mile or so-for flashes to

"It is almost a proverb that an English summer consists of two fine days and a thunderstorm, and every one is familiar with the fact that a good spell of sunshine is very apt to finish off with thunder. I can not but think that the two are connected, and I should imagine that over the sea or over the where there must be less en negative electricity, the prevalence thunderstorms would be less.

"As I said before, if the weather is influenced by natural electrification of the air, then that electrification ought to be taken in hand. For rain-and the greater part of the earth has insufficient rain rather than otherwise-we should send up negative electricity; for fine weather, we should send up positive.

regulates the movements of The difficulty is to get it high enough up and in sufficient quantity. It must be an expensive experiment; but on the top of a mountaia, with kites and balloons and with proper engineering arrangements for properly doing whatever is desired in the direction of getting up a sufficiently high tension and discharging an adequate quantity-adopting whatever means is best adapted to that endsomething is bound to happen. A thunder-

storm might be produced. At any rate, that

would be an interesting thing to do. I see

no reason why experiment should not be

Perhaps in the

future the weath-

er will be operated

by a simple twist of a

lever, as shown above,

just as a dispatcher now

"MOST of the countries in the world suf-fer more from drought than from too much moisture and would benefit by being able to produce rain. If an electric discharge is passed from a point into a bell-jar full of steam from a kettle, the drops coalesce and rain is obtained. The microscopic globules become bigger and they can be seen falling as a Scotch mist. If there are no clouds over an arid country, it must be hopeless; but it is said to be irritating in a place where they want rain to see clouds assemble and then disperse without any water falling.

"If it were desired at that time to cause rain, I take it that by ascending a mountain and flying a kite-if a kite alone were not sufficient to reach the lower clouds-and by discharging sufficient electricity into those clouds, one could cause the drops to behave there as they do in the laboratory, and that at any rate some of them might be stimulated

"And I imagine that when once the process had begun, it might spread and that a real rainshower might be obtained. There are many questions about that, as to the amount of energy and so on. I think that those experiments ought to be tried, and that we can not tell what will happen until we do try them. But they will be expensive, because it is no use trying the thing on a laboratory scale when we are dealing with the forces of

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Sports, Studies on Same Plane Under Plan of Hoosier College

Crawfordsville, Ind. (A.P.) .- When a student of Wabash College enters the daily chapel service the morning after he has represented the school in any intercollegiate competition, the student body comes to its feet and gravely applauds him.

Whether his lot was victory or defeat on the gridiron, the debating platform or anywhere else, the ovation is the same. It is a

The custom-is one of many unusual practices at Wabash, "a man's college for men," in carrying out a definite program to achieve balance between all college activities,

President Louis B. Hopkins of the Hoosier institution originated the "Wabash Plan," as it has come to be known, and officials of the astitution say it has worked out better in practice than in theory: "What we are trying to do," says President

Hopkins, "is to create a well-balanced, highly coordinated educational system, which will utilize all phases of college life and overemphasize none, to the end that the spirit of learning may indeed be an integral part of the life of the campus."

Wabash's triumphs in various endeavors are pointed to as an example of the efficacy of the system. The college has won 20 of the last 31 debates in which it engaged; captured



Louis B. Hopkins.

first place in six of the last nine State oratorical contests; has produced four of the last seven winners in the Interstate Oratorical Association's contests, and its football team has earned the nickname of "Little Giants," because of its prowess.

Northwestern Student Learns **About Plants From Granddad** Evanston, Ill

(A.P.) .- When Mary Atwell, Northwestern University freshman, fails to get her botany lesson she has more than a mere professor to reckon with. She must get past

the stern glance of her grandfather, Dr.
Charles Beach Atwell,
distinguished American botanist,
is her teacher.

"Good morning, grandfather," says Mary as she files past Prof. Atwell's desk and takes her place in
h is classroom. He
smiles quite in the
grandfather manner.
But she is not a
teacher's pet.
"I'm too old at the
business to have

business to have them," says Dr. At-well. Mary's progress as a freshman at the university is a matter of family pride to her grandfather. When she was pledged to Alpha Dhi soverity his con-

phi sorority his con-grafulations, she ad-mits, were the most appreciated of all.

Dr. Atwell has taught at Northwest-ern for 46 yearsi



Grandfather guides granddaughter through a botany course at Northwestern University. The professor is Dr. Charles Beach Atwell and the student is Miss Mary Atwell, a fresh. man. They are shown in the university laboratory.

The Queen of Hearts

The Second of a New Series of Real The Washington Nights' Entertainment

By SEABURY QUINN

Princess Trapped in America by Plotters-Secret Agent Saves Girl's Life and Love.

TOT DOG!" WILLIAMS, the Record's Washington correspondent, entered the office, flinging his ercoat across a chairback. "Look me over, old hoss; give the Washington contingent's best bet the North-to-South!"

Loomis, of the Clarion-Call, who shared ofes, tobacco and everything else possible with the Record's man, looked up from his ypewriter with a slightly weary expression.

"Why the exuberance?" he asked, glancng critically at Williams' immaculate eveing clothes and silk hat. "Some finale hoper sit out an extra dance with you?"

"Finale hopper me eye!" indignantly retortd Williams. "This was a princess, a reguar, gen-u-ine princess, young feller me lad. 've been up to the Saxonian Embassy ball, tving the fair ladies and gallant gentlemen he treat of their young lives, and Her Highess, Princess Marie Hortense de Castillino, anced with me. Boy-" he put his gathered Ingers to his lips and wafted a klss cellingrard-"she was radiant, she was superb, she vas divine, she-

"She was darn footsore and weary by the ne you got through parking your dogs on uer royal toes," Loomis cut in.

"Hey, fellers!" Williams called as Moadingand Bailey, whose offices adjoined the Recrd's, passed down the corridor after putting heir final dispatches to bed, "gather 'round. 've been telling this here specimen of hoi olloi that Princess Castillino gave me lance at the Saxonian Embassy tonight, and ie's got the brassbound nerve to be unim-

Moadinger and Bailey grinned through the rway. "Didn't you get a bid to the ball, old timer?" Bailey asked Loomis.

Loomis' thin cheeks flushed. "'Course I lid," he replied, "but I couldn't be worried lancing attendance on a flock of princesses vithout thrones. Why, you poor fish, I pried ne of those dames loose from her job once."

"Ya-as, you did!" Moadinger mocked. "Yes, we did," Loomis answered emphatcally. "And what's more, I'm the only man utside the Diplomatic Corps who know why doldovia's still a republic."

"How come?" Moadinger asked.

"Got a cigar?"

"Sure." "Gimme."

"Not on your innocent young life," Moadnger refused.

"Oh, all right." Loomis answered, "No igar, no story. Clear out of here, you birds; m busy." He turned to his typewriter and

"Well," Moadinger sighed as he fished a at, gold-and-scarlet belted cigar from his vaistcoat pocket, "here y'are. Now spill us the dirt on this Goldevian business.

L OOMIS bit the cigar's end, applied a match and sniffed appreciatively at the aromatic

"One night last June," he commenced, "I'd ast turned into Masachusetts avenue when spied a familiar figure about ten paces in ont of me. The man was in evening clothes, rith a long, military cloak of black wateroof silk flung over his shoulders. As he ssed under a street lamp and turned his read. I caught a glimpse of the aquiline nose nd white mustache and imperial of my old riend, Maj. Sturdevant, of the Secret Service.

le? You're marching like the sergeant najor at regimental review.'

"'Hullo, Loomis,' he answered as I caught tep with him, 'sc would you be if you had

my job wished on you.'

"'Why, there's some sort of fool conpiracy on foot to restore the Goldovian monrchy,' he said, 'and the ambassador's sent in n S O S to the department; so, of course, our humble servant's got the job of saving infant republic. In this weather, too. ord! I'm on the point of resigning, Loomis."

"'Suppose I go along and help sweat?' I uggested, for Sturdevant has let me tag ong on more than one of his cases.

"'Can you act like a diplomatic agent?" e asked.

'Sure,' I replied. 'How do you do it?' "'Keep your mouth shut and look stupid,'

e answered. "'Those two things are my long suits,' I

old him as we rounded Dupont Circle. "The Goldovian Embassy, in New Hampnire avenue, was seething like a beehive at warming time when we knocked at the ained-glass-and-walnut door. Officials in vilted collars and dress clothes that clung o them as if they'd been soused in the river ere treading on each other's heels, whisperng excitedly together in words that seemed be all consonants; doors slammed open and shut like jack-in-the-box lids; servants ushed hither and thither with trays of iced rinks and over and through all the hubbub e staccato click, click, clickity-click of the hancellery's private telegraph sounded like

'pheumatic riveter in street traffic. "The ambassador sat in his private office. pile of decoded dispatches before him, a alf-burned cigarette twitching between the ong, smoke-stained fingers of his right hand. 'Your Excellency wished to see me?' turdevant asked blandly, bowing from the

ips in European fashion. " 'Yes, yes, M'sieur Sturdevant,' the dipomat chattered, mopping his streaming foreead with a silk handkerchief. 'Ten t'ouand devils they have break loose. Zat dam' man-pardon, her Serene Highness, the rincess Sophia of Goldovia zat was-she ave come to these America. Even now she n' her co-conspirators, zey plot, plot, plot ze vert'row of our so glorious republique!

"Excited as he was, comically as his broken English fell on our ears, we could see the ambassador was a man fired with patriotism. Proscribed for his republican beliefs before the war, the establishment of a representative form of government in his native land had crowned the ambition of his life. That refugee royalty might successfully conspire to reestablish the monarchy had been one of the obsessing fears of his party since Goldovia's first presidential election; now, the news that a royalist plot was actually in formation had filled him with a mixture of hysterical rage and fear. 'Zey tell me she even now is in New York, surrounded by her accomplices,' he hurried on, 'an' we are powerless, powerless to stop zem. Can you not somezing-anny zing-to stop zem, M'sieur Sturdevant?'

"'If I can find Her Highness and establish the fact that she is conspiring against the government of a friendly country, I think it can be arranged,' Sturdevant soothed. 'Such a conspiracy constitutes a breach of our Federal laws, and as the princess is not an American citizen, we could secure an order for her deportation as an undesirable alien."

'To Goldovia?' the ambassador cried, his eyes lighting with fierce joy as he half rose

" 'Yes your Excellency, that is the country of her origin.' 'To Goldovia, So!' He smiled, like one

witnessing a pleasing spectacle. " 'Your government would imprison her? Sturdevant asked.

'Oh, but yes, M'sieur Sturdevant,' the ambassador replied. He sat suddenly forward, going through the pantomime of aiming and firing a rifle. 'A court-martial-the castle courtyard-at sunrise, pouff! Sic semper tyrannis, as your state of Virginia says.'

"Sturdevant stiffened, glowering at him. 'You'd have me hound a woman to her death?' he asked incredulously.

"'M'sieur Sturdevant!" the ambassador rose, striking nis desk with his open hand. 'Your government has assigned you the protection of a friendly power. The ultimate result of your acts is no affair of yours. Here is a picture and description of the princess--' He nanded Sturdevant a small, leather-bound packet. 'You have your orders; obey!'

"Sturdevant bowed formally, 'Your Ex cellency will not find me remiss in the performance of my duties,' he answered. 'But my private opinion is that you're a pack of yellow curs.' And before the gaping diplomat could frame a reply, he executed a meticulous about face and marched from the room

'Sweet little playmate we've got in this game,' he remarked as we gained the street. 'Let's have a look at this Serene Highness we've got to ship home to be murdered.' He opened the little leather folder and held the inclosed photograph up to the street lamp's

"The picture was of a young girl-not more than 20 or 21, at most-whose fair shot hair framed her smiling face in a nimbus of little, tight curls. The lips, full and sensitive, curved in a humorous smile, but the wide, light eyes above them were serious with a questioning, wondering sort of look. A little puzzled and a little wistful, she seemed, as if she dreamed, even in that untroubled time when the picture vas made, but men would some day track her down like a brute beast for no other reason than that her father had worn a crown.

"Sturdevant closed the picture frame slowly and put it in his pocket, then turned to me with a stern look. 'Loomis,' he said, 'this game of nations is a rotten one sometimes. I'd rather hear the rebel yell and see Nate Forrest's cavalry charging my works again than go through with this case.

"'Why do you do it, then?' I asked. "'Why?' he answered. 'Did you say why? Because I've got my orders A good soldier obeys orders. Loomis, whether an enemy's bayonet or an accusing conscience stabs his

"He shrugged his shoulders. 'My memrandum says she's in New York,' he added. 'I might as well be on my way. Are you coming with me?'

"'You bet your Sunday boots,' I told him. 'Just run by my rooms while I pack a bag.' "We caught the midnight B. & O. for New

S soon as we were ensconced in our room at the hotel next morning, Sturdevant called a number in the Rhinelander exchange. "'Hello: Smith and company?" he asked when the connection was made. 'Mr. Jones, of 1069 B, one-O-six-nine-B street, talking. He plucked a silver pencit from his waistcoat pocket and began tapping quickly against the transmitter: "Tap-, tap, tappytap, tap, tap, tap,' went the pencil a minute or two. . He listened, eyes narrowed intently, for a space, struck a few more sharp clicks against the telephone, then continued his interrupted conversation with Smith and com-

"'I'm inquiring about that shipment of goods from Chicago, he said. 'What? Hasn't arrived yet? Oh, all right. Thank you.

"I stared at him in hang-jawed amazement. What in the world--' I began.

He cut me off with a grin, anticipating my question.

'One-O-six-nine-B is my identification number in one branch of the service,' he told "Smith and company is the camouflage listing of one of our intelligence bureaus. might have been an overelaborate precaution to introduce myself as Jones, then ask 'm to hold the wire while I tapped a code message



"'But, messieurs,' she was saying. I do not want that I should go back to Goldovia."

in Morse to them and got my answer in the same way; but you can't be too careful, you know. There might be half a dozen busybodies plugged in on our line.'

"He lighted one of his long, black cigars and puffed vigorously a few seconds. 'Got anything important to do?' he asked. 'There's nothing but routine work for me until dinner. Run up to Bronx Park and take a look at the animals, if you want. I'll meet you here at 6 o'clock."

"I knew enough of his methods to recognize the hint, and made myself scarce.

"I hustled back to the hotel as soon as the matinee was over, and found Sturdevant in the final stages of his toilet. His dress clothes were pressed to perfection, across the snowy boom of his shirt he had drawn a diagonal of scarlet ribbon, about his neck a gold-rimmed monocle dangled by a silken cord.

"'Great Scott, Major!' I said 'what's the idea of all the scenery?

"'My boy---' he fixed the monocle in his left eye and bent a piercing stare on me-'you now behold the Count de Lombrozzi. Count de Lombrozzi pro tem, anyway. When you go seeking princesses, you'd got to be a count, at least." "'Have you located her?' I asked.

"'Perfectly,' he replied. 'What d'ye think we have intelligence bureaus for? The next thing is to have a look at her. Get into your dress clothes and come along.'

"OVER in East Twenty-ninth street, within easy baseball pitch of the grim pile of Bellevue's mortuary, stands a row of reclaimed mansions of an older day. An hour later our taxi threaded its way past parked earts and noisy first-generation Ameri cans to the entrance of one of these,

"A gray fog was drifting in from the East River, and we felt our way somewhat uncertainly along the mansion's flagstone path with the tips of our walking sticks. Sturdevant seized the polished brass knocker on the door, and gave it a resounding thump. No answer being forthcoming, he clamored on the door a second time. A shuffling step responded, and the green door swung open a ew inches, revealing a bearded giant in a blouse of embroidered silk, baggy trousers and high-topped patents leather boots.

"'Good evening,' Sturdevant greeted 'is Mlle, Sophia at home?'

"The fellow stared at us in bovine noncom-

"'I said,' repeated Sturdevant, 'is Mile. Sophia at home?' He added a sentence in rumbling gutturals, as unintelligible to me as the gibberish of Chinese laundrymen.

"'Nu,' replied that individual, shaking his head negatively, but making no effort to take the card.

"Sturdevant sighed with vexation and thrust his hand into his trousers pocket. There came the clink of metal, and he held out three ten dollar gold pieces cupped in his

'Nu,' repeated the servant, shaking his head more decisively than before.

"Sturdevant thrust the coins back in his pocket and took a step away from the door. A second later he turned suddenly, seizing me by the shoulder, spinning me half way round, thrusting his foot forward and tripping me at the same time.

"'Look out, Loomis!' he called, and none too soon, for the bearded giant had drawn a heavy knife from his sleeve and hurled it at me. I heard the whir of its blade as it flew past my face, and its clatter as it struck harmlessly on the stone path.

"'Grab him!' Sturdevant panted, launching himself through the doorway.

"I made a flying tackle at the fellow's legs; a second later the three of us were thrashing about the thickly carpeted hall, striking, gouging, scratching like enraged Tom cats. but uttering never a sound. Some subtle sixth sense seemed to warn me from outcry, and Sturdevant and the burly porter fought in silence as though by mutual understanding.

"'There, damn you!' Sturdevant swung his

fist to the point of the fellow's jaw, 'that settles you.

"It did. The man collapsed like an ox beneath the butcher's mallet, and lay sprawling appallingly still, on the rich Turkey carpet of

"'Lend me your handkerchief, Loomis, Sturdevant whispered, 'we'll just tie this little fellow up in case he gets playful.' He bent over the fallen adversary, trussing him up neatly with strips torn from my handkerchief and two of his, 'Sorry; 'fraid I made a bad break, offering him money,' he muttered as he bound the man's wrists behind him. 'These Slavs are suspicious as pawnbrokers by nature, and the sight of that gold must have convinced him of our bad faith. Come on; let's see what's here.'

"We tiptoed through the wide archway leading to the drawing room. Save for the faint reflection of a street light coming through the window, the place was in perfect darkness. Dimly, we made out several pieces of massive mahogany furniture-a grand piano, its raised cover draped with a heavy silk scarf, a heavily upholstered sofa, a tabouret containing a tray with coffee cups and

"Close behind Sturdevant, I crept into the dining room adjoining. Four wax candles, nearly spent, flickered lambently in tall, wrought silver standards, revealing a table cleared for dessert. Two glasses partly filled with yellow wine, a bowl of hothouse grapes. two Bohemian porcelain dessert plates and a crumpled napkin were on the table. One of the high, straight backed chairs was moved somewhat back from the table, the others stood several feet away, as though swung back with sudden violence and not

"Sturdevant swept the room with a quick, stock-taking glance, then pointed suddenly to a far corner, I looked where he indicated and say a heavy, three paneled screen of black wood, picked out with mother-of-pearl: What did he mean? There was nothing unusual about the screen beyond the fact that it was an exceptionally fine piece of furniture. I looked again, and a shiver of excitement ran through me.

"Glistening faintly, where a vagrant gleam of candle light found it, was the tip of a shoe-a man's patent leather dress shoe.

'S-s-sh!' Sturdevant cut off my unspoken question, treading with catlike softness to the corner where the screen stood. He folded back a panel, stooped and straightened up. the body of a young man in his arms

"Carefully he bore the young chap to the drawing room, laid him on the sofa and bent his head to his breast. A curt nod announced he had caught the rhythm of the boy's heart beats. Next instant he passed his fingers quickly over the unknown's sleek, brillian-

" 'Blackjack,' he announced laconically 'Lump like a goose egg on his occiput.'

"He began massaging the man's wrists swiftly, stopping occasionally to strike him smartly on the cheeks with his open hand. After a minute the unconscious boy's eyelids began to flutter, his lips opened and he uttered a low moan.

" 'Who did it?' Sturdevant hissed, his white mustache less than an inch from the fellow's ear.

'Don't know-hit me from behind, the blighter-wouldn't fight like a man,' the youngster muttered thickly. Then fully awake, he sat forward. 'Here what's up?' he exclaimed. 'Sophie! Sophie, where are

"Sturdevant clapped a hand over the boy's lips. 'Still, you young fool!' he warned D'ye want another crack on the head? What's your name?'

"The young man blinked at him. 'What affair's that of yours?' he asked.

" 'Don't waste time,' Sturdevant snapped. 'I'm a government agent, if that'll satisfy you-' he turned back the lapel of his waistcoat pocket, displaying his secret service badge-'now tell me who you are and what you were doing here when they banged you

on the head. Make it short, and don't raise "The youth looked from one to the other

of us. 'I'm Colin MacCampbell,' he replied, and I came here to visit Miss Urbanokoff-Sonhie. Last week I asked her to marry me. She put me off; I came for my answer tonight. We'd had dinner, and I think she was going to say yes, when some one-I think it was that damned brute of a butler-hit m an awful bash on the head. That's all I know, except Sophie's gone."

"'Where did you meet Miss Urbanokoff, and how long have you known her?' Sturdevant demanded. 'Believe me, I'm not asking from idle curiosity,' he hastened to explain, as MacCampbell shot him a look of resent-

" 'I met her on the France coming over two months ago,' the young man answered. 'We were both sailing from Paris. I was scheduled to visit my brother in Manitoba, buthang it all, man!-I was desperately in love with her, and I've stayed on in New York. I've seen her every chance I had, and I think she got to care for me, too; but lately she's been strange-distant. Half the time she'd refuse me permission to call, and several times she's broken engagements with me. I'd come here by her invitation, and that damned shaggy brute of a butler would tell me she

"Sturdevant heard him in silence, plucking at his neatly trimmed white beard per-

"'Damned if I quite know what we're go ing to do with you, Mr. Colin MacCampbell,' he said. 'I suppose we'll have to take you along with us. It won't be safe to leave you head caved in completely if we do.'

"'Sir Colin MacCampbell,' the young man corrected him. 'MacCampbell of Dunwoodie.' 'Knight or baronet?' Sturdevant asked. "Baronet.

"'Um. And you want to marry Mlle, Sophia?

"'Well, that simplifies matters considerably,' Sturdevant commented. 'I think you'll have a chance to do some fighting for your princess, young man.'

"'Princess?' the other echoed. 'She's no princess. She's a queen-the Queen of

"'Why, so she is,' Sturdevant agreed laughingly, 'and we're three aces. Aces always did take queens. Eh, Loomis?'

"'Right-o,' I agreed as we crept through the hall and up the broad stairs.

"As we reached the first landing the hum of a number of voices speaking in concert reached us. By the time we were in the upper hall we perceived the talk was going on in a front room. We stole down the passage, pausing just outside the zone of light shining through an arched doorway.

"Inside the room the occupants were displayed like characters in a play seen through a theater's proscenium arch. Beside a polished table stood the girl Sturdevant and I sought, lovelier, if possible, than her photograph. Slim and straight as a hazel wand she stood in her simple evening frock of white and silver, a single strand of pearls encircling her soft throat. She was older than her pictured image, and lines of trouble, the etchings of war and revolution, showed in the smooth skin of her face. Three men in evening dress faced her across the room.

"'But, messieurs,' she was saying, 'I do not want that I should go back to Goldovia. My neeples, they would govern themselves from out their own ranks; they have renounced my house as their governors and me

"'We heard MacCampbell catch his breath sharply, as the significance of the words sank in. Never had it entered his British mind that the girl of his dreams might be a princess of the blood royal.

"'Bah!' one of the men shot back. 'The people-bah! They are dogs, to be governed with the lash. What do they know of government-of statecraft?

'Republics are the dreams of fools, the

only to serve their betters. Look at this America! This is a republic-a republic of fools. After a triumphant war of conquest what do they do? They renounce the victor's spoils; they disclaim all share in the conquered ter-"'It is the will of God,' another of the trio

uplifting of the masses, who exist of right

added, 'that the people be governed by their divinely appointed rulers,'

But the people themselves are their divinely appointed rulers in a republic,' the girl answered. 'Rulers exist for their people, not people for their rulers, Vladimir. They have said they want no crown, and I want no crown. I have found freedom and love away from my throne. Vladimir, leave my people to enjoy their freedom and me to enjoy my

"'Bravo!' whispered MacCampbell in my

" 'The government totters,' replied the man addressed as Vladimir, 'The red flame of bolshevism already glows against the horizon Only the return of the monarchy can save our native land. The people are weak; the monarchy would be strong. You, yourself, have said rulers exist for their people, Highness. Forget this personal love, remember your suffering people and come save them, our princess.' As he finished speaking, he and his two companions sank to their knees be-

"The girl wavered, agony of love denied' struggling for mastery over the call of spu-

rious duty in her face. "'I think it's time we took a hand, Sturdevant whispered. 'There being but three of them and three of us, and our cause being just--' he quoted.

"'Right-o! Rath-thur!' Sir Colin agreed enthusiastically, and leaped through the archway into the room.

"'Co-leen!' the girl cried, her eyes lighting, then, 'O-o-o-h!' Vladimir, springing to. his feet, had whipped out a pistol and aimed it at MacCampbell's head.

"Quick as a panther, Sturdevant twisted the ivory handle of his walking stick, jerked it loose from the wood and bared the sword blade concealed within the cane. With the speed of a soldier and the precision of a surgeon he lunged, driving the keen steel through Vladimir's coat and shirt, slitting the muscles of his forearm. The pistol clattered to the floor and Sturdevant kicked it into a

"'Hands up!' he roared, flinging away his sword cane and yanking out a pair of auto-

matic pistols, seemingly in a single gesture. "'Reach in my hip pockets, Loomis,' he directed, 'and get out the handcuffs. Lock these birds together. MacCampbeil's too busy to be much help.'

"Indeed, he was. As I snapped the manacles over the royalist conspirators' wrists, I caught a tail-eye picture of Sir Colin Mac-Campbell, Bart .-- MacCampbell of Dunwoodie -with her serene highness, the Princess Sophie of Goldovia that was, clasped in his arms. And the princess was crying like any ordinary young woman and clinging to her braw Scotch lover like a movie heroine to the

hero in the final fade-out. "Sturdevant cut away Vladimir's coat sleeve and bound up his wound with the ready skill of an old campaigner. Then he addressed his prisoners: 'Sorry I can't offer you gentlemen better accommodations than a station house cell tonight, he apologized Tomorrow morning, bright and early, we'll hunt up a United States commissioner and get you a hearing. Then we can put you up at Ellis Island until your ship sails."

" 'Ship?' achoed Vladimir. "'Ship? Yes,' Sturdevant answered. 'You've been conspiring against a friendly government, you know, so we'll just have you deported to the country of your origin. Seveal people in the republic of Goldovia will be delighted to welcome you home. I'm sure,

Count Vladimir.' "Vladimir's face paled as Sturdevant finished, but he recovered his poise instantly. 'C'est le guerre,' he remarked fatalistically. He bowed politely, 'Apres vous, monsieur.'

"'Not this time,' Sturdevant answered. 'You go first, gentlemen.'

THE next evening Stordevant and I stood in the private office of the Goldovian em-

" 'Your Excellency,' Sturdevant said frigidly, 'I have the honor to report that pursuant to instructions from my Government I proceeded to New York, located certain conspirators against the peace and government of the republic of Goldovia, and arrested them. They are now lodged at the Government immigrant station at Ellis Island, awaiting deportation to Goldovia.'

'An' ze woman?' the ambassador asked eagerly. 'W'at of her? Zere can be no peace for my country while Priness Sophie is alive.' "Sturdevant bowed again, and laid a packet

of papers on the ambassador's desk. 'Her Serene Highness, the Princess Sophie of Goldovia, is no more,' he announced. She is now Lady Sophie MacCampbell, wife of Capt. Sir Colin MacCampbell, laird of Dunwoodie. These documents--' he spread the formidable, red-sealed papers open before the ambassador's bulging eyes-'are, first, her formal abdication of all right to the Goldovian throne for herself, her heirs and successors, and, second, the certified copy of her

marriage to Sir Colin.' "The ambassador's little eyes snapped with 'An' you tell me zis?' he almost shrieked. 'I tell you, we must capture zat woman and shoot her. Zis marriage-bab!

It amounts to nozzing. I weel have it break!' Sturdevant smiled derisively. 'Yes?' he mocked. 'Behind that marriage stand the" laws of the United States of America and the British Empire. I fear, Mr. Ambassador, that the task of overcoming those obstacles will' tax the power even of so mighty a country as

the Republic of Goldovia. 'The ambassador gasped.

"'I have, sir, the honor to wish you a very good evening,' said Sturdevant."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

An Adventurous Treasure Hunt in a Thirteenth Century Town

"SKYSCRAPERS, all right!" grinned Warren. "Those old boys weren't so slow." "Thirteenth century skyscrapers!" Helen gazing up at the grim medieva towers.

Their first glimpse of San Gimignano! The most remote of the ancient Tuscan hill towns. "Built 'em solid thea. Think of the battles they've survived! Sleges their long suit -continuous performance those days."

Their car, snorting at the steep grade, they wound around the mountain up to the cresting village.

'Thirteen!" Helen counted the gaunt towers, "Fifty originally," consulting her guidebook. "Oh, now we get a good view of the

The crumbling wall, once a formidable defense, still encircled the town.

Slowly chugging up the zigzag road. At last through a broken gateway-and back into the Middle Ages!

"How weird and deserted-like a dream!" Helen scanned the moldering ruins.

"Of all the dead burgs. Not much need for traffic cops!"

No signs of life. The moss-grown streets uncannily silent.

"Oh, there's a woman! I had a shivery

feeling it was all abandoned." "Primitive plumbing," grunted Warren.

"Look how they get their water." The woman at a roadside well. Filling a

jug-carrying it off on her head. "Like a scene from the Bible!" thrilled Helen. "That old well and earthen jug-"

Past one of the square stone towers-rising sheer from the street Only a few window slits breaking the gloomy shaft. Still inhabited. Two barefooted children

playing in the black doorway. "Dear, I'd :ove to go in one. What can

that be like inside?" "Dark and stuffy. Weren't strong on vertilation-those pin-holes few and far be-

"And how did 'hey ever get to the top? At least fifteen stories!"

"Only beat 't up there when a siege was on-but that was most of the time. Hello, the piazza! Gues's we park here."

SOMBER, pattlemented square. Decaying palaces, brooding specters of medieval wealth. A small cafe with outside tables the only note of activity.

Drawing up by the ruin of a central fountain, the chauffeur turned around with a nofurther shrug.

"Do the town on foot, eh?" Warren jumped out.

"Si, signor. The street-they too narrow." "Well, we'll be back in an hour or so. You hang around."

"Dear, don't you want your cane? I'll take the camera."

Leaving the square, through silent streets. A desolate, haunting silence

"You feel no one's been here for agesno travelers-no tourists! Dear, we've discovered a dead city. Not even a postcard

"Dead, all right! But don't worry-we'll strike some postcards. Get their share of tourists here-too good to be overlooked."

"But so far from any railroad-no way to get here. This crumbling old town-on this

lonely hilltop-" "Let's have the camera. Want to nail those towers. That corner must've been Fortysecond and Broadway!"

While he rolled in a new film, Helen, perching on a mossy step, scanned her "Tuscan Hill Towns." Only a few pages devoted to San Gimignano.

" * * now less than 3,000 souls where once thrived 30,000 . . . measured the power of a noble family by the height of its tower citadel * * * when the parapets swarmed with defending bowmen * * street trod by the divine Dante * * poverty, ruin and decay where once flourished a proud city of art, commerce * *

"Come on, we'll take a swirl down this way. May strike some life."

A few small shops Cheese, spaghetti and wine flagons in the dusty windows. Farther on a tiny, deep-set window of

postcards, trinkets and stale sweets. "Wait, dear, I want some cards of the towers-they're so distinctive."

CUSTOMER and a stranger! The old man served her with pathetic eagerness.

On down the hill. Age-sagging houses. Women and children in da'k doorways. The street ended at another ancient gateway. Close-by, in the old city wall, was a

tiny dugout shop! Over the crude door a faded "Antichita" sign. "An antique shop!" thrilled Helen. "Oh,

I didn't dream-" "Must get some tourist trade-not much of a clientele here. Jove, not a bad idea! Burrow into the old wall-and there's your

"Locked," wailed Helen, trying the low

"Tough luck. No, here she comes now," as a bareheaded woman hutried up. Beaming her welcome, she took a pon-

derous key from her apron pocket. Hardly room for three in the tiny dugout shop, Warren waited outside.

Helen's hope of finds quickly dispelled. A dubious assortment. Old carved candlesticks -too bulky. Some old lace-but coarse. A tangle of rosarles. An ivory crucifix-broken, A few reliquaries, all damaged.

"Any luck?" Warren edged in. "Buy something-she doesn't see a customer often." "Yes, I want to-but it's all so hopeless.

No, I don't care for coral. Dear, there're a few books-you might find something-" "Not in that lot of plugs," glancing over

the dusty volumes. The woman now excitedly motioning up the street.

"Maybe another shop-oh, her home! Casa -casa-isn't that house? Dear, let's go-an adventure, anyway. And she's so nice-we want to buy something-"

"Huh, always so keep on poking around. Well, let her lead us to it."

The hole-in-the-wall shop locked, she guided them back the same narrow way. Then through a Gothle arch to a half-

demolished structure.

"Oh, it was one of the old towers!" glowed

By Albert Payson

Terhune

Helen. "Now we'll see what they're like inside."

The mutilated citadel now the tenement home of several families.

The lofty stone entrance bleak, bare. Up winding steps to the third landing.

Into a large room, dimly lit by a highbarred window. On a raised platform, a canopled bed. Beside it, a small shrine, with a worn prayerstool, An old carved table, a few chests and

high-backed chairs. The plastered wall hung with paintings. Several portraits, a pensive Madonna, and a hunting scene with falcons.

It was these she had wanted to show. From her volubility, they gathered the paintings were all sixteenth century-from a noble San Gimignano family.

Helen tried to pantomime they were not interested in paintings. "Nice woman-ought to buy something,"

persisted Warren. "Why in blazes didn't you pick some of that small junk at the shop? "Dear, there was really nothing-and I

thought we'd find something here."

BUT she conveyed that was all. Just the pictures-too big for her shop. "I didn't see this," Helen stumbled over a

footstool. "Oh, I love it!" The serpentine sides inlaid with satinwood. The top of old green velvet.

"Molto bello!" beamed the woman. As she touched a spring, the top slid back

-revealing six 'iny compartments. "Secret compartments in a footstool!" rapturously. "Dear, I must have this!"

"Too bulky! We'll not lug that around. She wouldn't sell it, anyway."

"Oh, maybe she will. Costa?" eagered Helen. "Costa?"

An honest hesitation. Not for sale. But Helen wistfully insistent.

"Novanta lire?" with an fs-that-too-much

"Only 90 lire-not \$5! And we do want to buy something-"Nothing doing-too blamed big. And

you can't squash it."

"But, dear, it's really old! And the workmanship-all that inlay!"

"Well, if you're so set on it- But no more bulky bargains! That's all right," giving a 100-lira bill with a keep-the-change

gesture. The footstool wrapped in yellowed news-

paper. An awkward bundle. "Un minuto! Un minuto!" producing glasses and a straw-plaited demijohn.

Her hospitality too friendly to be refused. So restful sitting there. Sipping the light wine and studying the old room,

The huge bed dominating. Boasting the lace-edged spread of even the humblest Italian home.

OVER the bedside shrine a flag-draped photograph. A young man in uniform. "L'uncoi mio figlio," taking down the pic-

ture. "Ucciso in guerra!" "Her only son!" murmured Helen, "Killed -how tragic! Somehow this all seems so iso-

lated-you can't imagine them being in the "Fine-looking chap. These hill town men

great fighters-in their blood."

bought from a flower woman in Siena. Lay

ing them on the shrine beneath the picture "Grazie, 'signora, grazie!" moved by th

Leaving now. Warmly shaking hands Promising to look her up if they ever camback to San Gimignano

The things one can say with inflection and gestures!

Down the worn stone steps, through the

arch, up the nill to the plazza.

Their car by the old fountain. An incom gruous note in the medieval setting.

Their chauffeur at a table before the cafe Running up to meet them. "We should've patronized that cafe." Was

ren stowed the footstool under the sea "Haven't time now. Glad the chauffeur di -brought 'em some business.'

Starting off. Back through the deserte street, past the old well, through the crum bling gate, and they were again outside th

Now circling down the hill through oliv groves and vineyards.

"Like a dream already! It's all so re mote!" Helen gazed back at the stark to ers-grim sentinels against the sunset. "Ho lonely from here!"

"Pretty lonely up there. Never struck an thing like that. Nice people, too-po enough, but no beggars. Too far from the

railroad for tourists to spoil." "If we could only go back some day! wistfully, "But we never will-" "Why not?" lighting a cigar. "Who sale

we wouldn't?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.

Radio Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

The Original Haymaker.

Living above the timber line in the mountains of the West is the original haymaker. Before man had progressed to the point of knowing how to farm the Coney, Pika, or Little Chief Hare, as he is variously called, had learned that if he would survive through the winter he must have food. And, being a vegetable eater, that food must be preserved in some that food must be preserved in some form or other. So he became a maker of hay, and is today a maker of hay. His method is very like that of man. He knows when his somewhat scanty crop of pea-vines and various grasses are ready for the cut-ting. He knows that, stored in a green condition, they will speedily heat, mildew and become utterly

out on the rocks to dry. He knows that the sun will cure it. Later he makes it up into little haycocks. If a sudden shower wets his hay he once more spreads it out where the

once more spreads it out where the sun can do its work. When it is thoroughly cured, and not until then, he carries it below ground and stores it away in a little cave in the rocks.

A little fellow is this fur-coated farmer of the high places. He looks not unlike a small rabbit, with short legs and short ears, if you can imagine such a thing. In his lack of tail and the manner in which he sits crouched there is a reminder of the guinea pig. But the Coney has no near relatives. Little Chief Coney has no near relatives Little Chief Hare he may be called, but that is as near as he gets to being related to the hare. A harm-less, innocent life is his, injuring no one, in competition with no one.

Of What Good Is the Red Squirrel?

Frankly, I do not know, save that he is a most companionable little chap when you are camped far in the deep woods. I hear much most companionable little chap when you are camped far in the deep woods. I hear much against him. I hear little for him. Yet he has a place to fill in vature's plan, and I suspect that we simply don't know him well enough to know theroughly his good points—the points which have of his head. the points which may offset some of his bad points. He is accused of being extremely destructive to the eggs and young of birds. This is true. He is by nature a meat eater. Most is true. He is by nature a meat eater. Most rodents are, to a greater or less extent. Now here is an observation which comes from Dr. Horace Packard, of Boston, and therein is food for thought.

"That red squirrels are meat eaters I have no doubt," says Dr. Packard. "That their inclination in this direction may occasionally turn to a useful purpose the following obturn to a useful purpose the following observation suggests. My summer camp is surrounded by a jungle of birch trees. Several mornings last summer in the early hours I observed a red squirrel moving about in the branches and gathering what looked like brown shriveled .eaves. He held a leaf in his paws and poked his nose into it for a few minutes. Then he scrambled to another branch, got another leaf and went through the same performance. He appeared to be the same performance. He appeared to be getting his breakfast. Later in the day I gathered some of the brown leaves and found them lined with colonies of aphids. How much credit is due the red squarrel for the destruction of this insect pest I do not know, but it may be one mark to his credit."

The red squirrel is an insect eater to a certain extent. How much service he renders in the destruction of 'njurious insect pests there is no available data to determine. We do not begin to know the truth in regard to the wild life about us. We are prone to con-demn out of hand a given species for certain activities of which we do not approve. We fail to discover certain other activities which may in a measure offset the mischief done. Unlimited warfare against any given species of mammal or bird is a dangerous thing.

Fickle Females.

A correspondent writes me: "Last spring a friend of mine put out bird houses in trees near his house. A pair of wrens appropriated a double house. Mr. Wren went to work and furnished one side of the house, but it appeared that his better half wasn't at all satisfied with the job he had done. Jenny fussed and scolded until finally her patient husband began on the other side and furnished that.

and scolded until many her patient musband began on the other 'ide and furnished that. This time his work met with the lady's approval. She moved in and raised a family. "This fall when 'be houses were taken down to be put in condition for another season we examined carefully the house the Wren family had occupied. The side which



Jenny Wren had re-fused was filled with dry grass, dark fiber and oak leaves, seemingly excellent nest ma-terial. The side which The side which contained a pile twigs, pieces of white string and half a dozen acorn. The latter prob-ably were put there by the nest had been de-

"If fickle females favor flats for feathered folk, why do you sup-pose Mrs. Wren refused to accept the first nest And why did she insist on a complete change of building material in the second?

I suspect that it was just her way of dis-playing her femininity. She was simply taking advantage of the privilege of sex. One can not study birds long without discovering that the feminine me world are subject to all the inexplicable uncer-

tainties in behavior of the gentler sex of the human race.

The Inhumanity of Tender Hearts Apparently the inhuman habit of dropping cats and dogs from automobiles, after taking them far from home, is growing. It is not confined to men. Woman, of the supposed tender heart, is frequently guilty. Instead of putting these unwanted little creatures out of the way in the most painless and humane manner possible, they are turned loose in field or wood to suffer from cold and starvation and, in turn, to cause a great amount of suffering among the lesser creatures on which they prey. I recently had reported to me the finding of a kitten which had thus been abandoned. The one who found it had no place for it and went about among the neighbors seeking a home for the kitten. She discovered that within one week neighbors on two adjoining roads and all within a distance of two and one-half miles, had found founteen cats abandoned by motorists. Warm fourteen cats abandoned by motorists. Warm weather late in the fall kept many country homes open longer than usual. Undoubtedly many cats were turned loose on the community when these houses finally were

I have before me the picture of a beauti-I have before me the picture of a beautiful collie dog. As a puppy it was thrown from an automobile by some inhuman man or woman who wished to get rid of it. It was picked up, bruised and hungry. Fortunately, it fell into good hands. Dogs and cats are domestic, or semi-domestic, animals. For countless generations they have been accustomed to having their food supplied them. customed to having their food supplied them

A TROPICAL LIZARD SHOWING THE THROAT POUCH PHOTO BY ALFPED O. GROSS

To turn them loose in the woods or fields shift for themselves is the acme of cruelty.

Moreover, competition in the struggle for existence is tremendous among wild thing So finely adjusted is nature's balance the at times it takes very little to upset it con pletely. Turning cats loose in the fields an woods is sufficient to very greatly distur-the balance. The fox depends very large on mice for his food. Birds, rabbits and ocasional squirrels vary his bill of fare, by they are incidental. Mice are his standb Cats gone wild must of necessity enter in competition with him and to a very great e tent. Thus he is driven to a more vigorous hunting of rabbit and partridge and more frequent visits to the farmer's henyard. The should be a heavy penalty for the abandon ment of cats and dogs, and no mercy shot be shown those convicted of doing it.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Calvin Spofford has a box turtle and wan to know how often it needs food and what feed it through the winter.

Under natural conditions to box turtle, conditions, hibernates through the winter. The creatures, kept in captivity and not allowed to hibernate, often die during the winter months. They require no food and should be given hay in which to make nests at there allowed to hibernate undisturbed.

allowed to hibernate undisturbed.

there allowed to hibernate undisturbed. "What is the longest authentic record a bird's flight?" asks a correspondent.

A tern, banded as a nestling in 1913 c the coast of Maine, was picked up four yeal later in the delta of Niger River, on it west coast of Africa. The band was returne to the Biological Survey, which had the reord of the day and place where the band we put on the bird's leg.

BOBBY, a Great Sunnybank Collie NE May aftermended leg off the ground. Moreover, it is noon in 1918 I happened to glance out of my study window here at Sunnybank, in the direction of a goldfish-andwater-lily pool in the woods not far from the house. Around and around in the pool an auburn-red collie pupleg must be hurt. by was swimming. He was Bobby, largest and strongest of a lit-

He jumped triumphantly into the chair.

Tales of Real Dogs

The little fellow had been galloping past the pool and had slipped over the slimy the water. The rim was too high for him to climb out over the perpendicular sides. So, calmly, and with as little waste of effort as possible, he proceeded to swim around until some one should happen to see and res-

ter of half-grown pups,

By rare luck I had chanced to look out of that particular window at that particular time; for he was almost exhausted when I hauled him out of the water. A few minutes longer, and his last atom of strength must have been gone. But he took the whole proceeding as coolly and with as little panic as

though he had merely been out in the rain. He had the run of the grounds, instead of living in the big and shaded puppy-yard with his brothers and sisters, because, a month earlier. I had picked him out of the litter to be my chum and housedog. I had studied all eight of the pups, and he had the qualities I wanted. I did not have to housebreak him. nor did I ever have to tell him anything a second time. He had a strangely human brain. In some ways he was the cleverest dog I have

owned. There was a queer streak of laziness in him. together with a love of comfort. Incidentally he was not only obedient but more eager to learn than I was to teach him. His memory was phenomenal. Here is one slight instance

When he was less than a year old he followed me to a seldom-used writing room in the third story of Sunnybank house, As I was busy, I pointed to a chair in one corner and bade him get up in it and lie there quietly until I should be ready to go downstairs. It happened that I did not go to that upper room with him again for nearly two years. Then, as he entered the room at my heels, I remembered our last visit there.

I stopped on the threshold. Without point ing or looking at any of the five chairs I said

to him: "Get up in your own chair, Bobby."

For an instant he seemed puzzled, and stood

blinking from one chair to another. Then

suddenly he ran across to the corner and

jumped triumphantly up into the chair I

had bidden him sit in nearly two years earlier. He had to trot past two other chairs to get to it. But he had not forgotten. To me, that seems a rather remarkable exploit of mem-

When he was about a year old, he was crossing the highroad, one day, when a speeding motor car hit him, knocking him into the ditch and breaking his left foreleg in two places. He gathered himself up and limped down to the house on three legs. He did not whimper as he came straight to me for treatment. I sent for a vet, in a hurry, and the

doubly broken leg was set. The operation was hideously painful. But Bobby did not once whine or flinch. He did not take his eyes from my face all the time, and whenever I spoke to him in encouragement he wagged his tail gaily. Nor, in the long convalescence, did he show sign of the pain and discomfort that were his.

But, thereafter, to the end of his life, he would fly into a murderous rage at sight of any motor car except one of our own, and would bite snarlingly at its tires. Our Sunnybank cars he guarded loyally, and he loved to ride in them. lying on the rear seat alongside his sire, Bruce, or else beside Wolf or Gray Dawn. Yet any other car than ours never failed to wake in him a fury that was oddly at variance with his sunny temper and lazy complacence.

I went to California soon after his broken leg was set. I returned in April in time to take him to a dog show. I reached Sunnybank one Friday afternoon. The show was to take place on Saturday evening. To my surprise, Bobby came rushing to meet me, on three legs. The left foreleg was hanging fimp. Now I knew the fracture had healed, and I could not understand why he kept the

not permitted to take a lame dog to a show. I examined the leg. It was entirely well. But Bobby had not touched that forefoot to

the ground since his accident. He seemed to think it would not bear his weight. 1 thought over the problem; then I hit on a cure. I tied a bandage tightly around his right leg. He had learned to associate bandages with injuries. So he thought his right

Accordingly he shrank from putting it to the ground or trying to bear his weight on it. Now a dog cannot possibly walk unless he puts at least one of his forefeet on the ground. So Bobby essayed to walk on his formerly injured left leg. To his apparent surprise, he found he could do this easily and with no pain. I left the bandage on the right leg till the next day, then removed it. That next night Bobby walked into the dog show ring with no sign of lameness and won two blue ribbons. He seemed overloyed that he could plant all four feet squarely on the ground

He and his half-brother, Sunnybank Gray Dawn, were staunch chums, yet ever they kept up a semblance of mutual hatred. I suppose they must have fought each other fully a hundred times during their years together. These fights were a drearily dull spectacle. The two giant dogs would growl, loathingly, and then hurl themselves at each other, rear-

ing and roaring. Yet, in all those hundred fights, I do not think either one of them so much as pulled one hair out of the other's ruff, and assuredly in all those fights neither of them drew blood. To outsiders it looked like a murderous contest, though it never lasted more than a minute or so. It was flatly tame.

Yet, more than once, both Bobby and Dawn got into fights with other dogs during these years. And every time they fought thus each of them wrought terrible damage on his opponent. They were frightfully destructive warriors, both of them, but never against each other.

Before he was eight years old, Bobby was

stricken with meningitis. His wonderful

brain gave way, and he became insane. He

lived thus for only three days. In that time,

through all his mania, he obeyed me as ever

and would not stir away from me. The morning before his death I was in my study with him-where I had arranged a bed and where he seemed most contentwhen Gray Dawn came in through the door I had carelessly left ajar. Bobby flew at him in crazy fury. To my surprise, Dawn made no attempt to defend himself, but stood stockstill, his dark eyes full of sorrow, not flinching from the mad attack, but making no move or growl to resent it. He seemed to know his chum was stricken, and he had only dumb grief for the tragedy. He had no place in his great heart for anger at the furious as-

The next day Bobby died. I have a hundred human friends whom I could better have spared, and whom I would have mourned less keenly.

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How They Salvage Sunken Submarines



This drawing illustrates one safety escape theory—that of the air-trap and lifesaving helmet. Some members of the crew are seen escaping from the air-trap below the submarine, others floating to the surface.

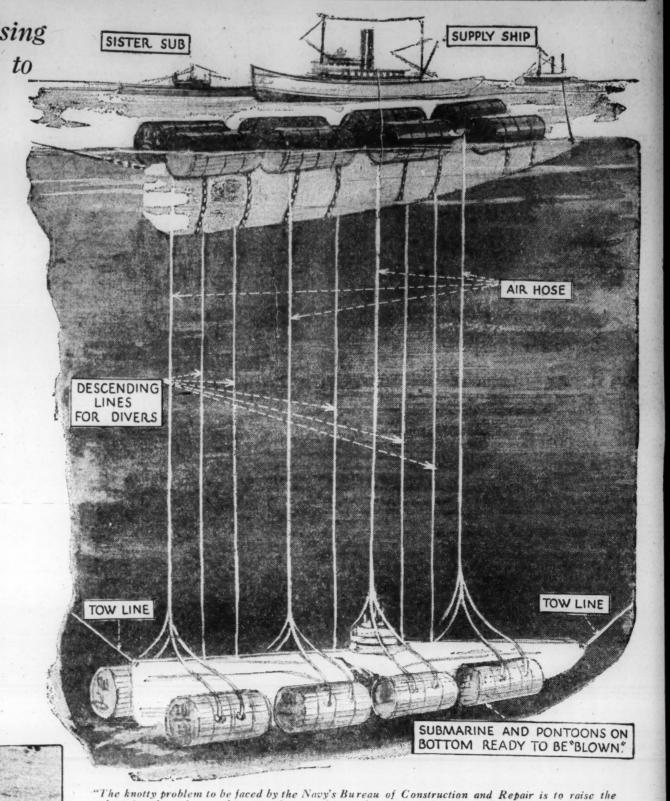
great excess of oxygen he is breathing. If susceptible, he is "happy," and in fact exhibits the same general symptoms as a man who is excited by liquor. Of course, such men can not be controlled on the bottom. They would be a danger to themselves and to their fellows.

The first job of the divers is to cut away the loop antennae, the clearing lines and the wireless aerials. This is necessary to avold fouling the divers in the submarine's overhead rigging. This gear is cut with a specially sharpened cutting hook attached to a line from the surface.

Four or five descending lines of four-inch manila are secured to the submarine-to the muzzle of the gun forward, to the railing of the engine-room hatch aft, or to any other convenient projection. Cork buoys are attached to the surface end of each line to

The descending lines for the divers usually last little more than two or three weeks, when they chafe away. At least one line is ordinarily found missing after each

Then a hole is cut into the hull with a specially designed electric torch. Through this the divers enter. Before any diver is sent inside a wreck, he is taken aboard a sister submarine and shown what he may expect to find, and



submarine through a combination of restored inner buoyancy and of external buoyancy furnished by

S-51 slips away as the hawsers creak. After this ill-fated undersea boat was raised to the surface it had to be released when the pon-toons failed to hold the stern. The photograph shows the stern dropping back into the water.

many of the passageways are extremely restricted. Divers inside a wrecked submarine are time and again confronted with almost impossible tasks.

Let us say a diver is making for the control room. He enters perhaps through the engine room at the after end, works his way through a narrow passage and the radio room into an open space in the after part of the control room, where, on the right, over the gyro-compass, is a main vent valve to be closed.

From this point he gropes his way forward and to port, outboard of the periscope, and so into the forward corner. Further forward still, through a short constricted passage, he slowly goes, and closes the door of the hattery room. It would be impossible to accomplish this kind of work without previous thorough drills and rehearsals.

Not the least of the many difficult matters that must be attended to by the divers before an attempt can be made to lift up a wrecked submarine is the preparation of the reeving lines for the pontoon slings. Dipping a wire line under the bow or stern and "sawing it" along into position won't work when the wreck is in deep water. Lines become fouled, and the sharp angle that the line makes with the submarine causes the line quickly to be worn away.

In any case, the box keel and the sharp bilge keels would very soon cut through any line that was being "sawed." And then, no diving work could be undertaken while "sawing" was under way.

The only feasible thing to do is to tunnel passages under the wreck for the reeving lines. This is no easy task, but it at least permits the interior work on the submarine to proceed at the same time.

The tunnels are made by forcing water from a two-and-a-half-inch fire hose through the sand and mud. It takes a real diver to undertake this. On one occasion a diver, half under a submarine, was busily tunneling in this way, when he discovered to his horror that the sand was banking up behind him, gradually sealing him up in a subaqueous tomb. He coolly reversed the nozzle and

washed a clear way from under the bottom. Turning around, he then nonchalantly went ahead with the tunnel. The job could not fail of success with such men.

So much for the divers. Up above, the engineers are having their own troubles. Elaborate calculations as to the probable dead weight of the wreck with the water remaining inside, after partial buoyancy has been obtained, must be made in order that just the right number of pontoons may be provided to enable the ship to be raised slowly and on an even keel.

THERE is much other figuring as to the rate at which the compressed air must be released from both the sub and the pontoons as they are brought gradually to the surface, so that they will not burst when they reach lower pressures near the surface. For the engineering staff, the task is one calling for a particularly wide knowledge of physics.

A submarine is divided into three main compartments (engine, central operating and battery rooms) and two smaller chambers (motor and torpedo rooms). The control

room is amidships, so that if a submarine is hit anywhere for or aft of the center compartment and water enters, the flooded compartment will weigh down that end, and the ship will plane under and be submerged in considerable less than a minute.

This does not give much time in which to close the watertight bulkheads. Under the increasing pressure, water quickly floods the boat, making it impossible anyway against the rushing water to close any of the interior

When a submarine goes down as the result of a collision, it is assumed life can exist only if the crew has succeeded in closing up on or more of the compartments. In the case of the S-4, six men succeeded in shutting themselves up in the torpedo room, but before they could be rescued they died of suffocation There was insufficient oxygen in their steel

Once it is definitely decided that all the submarine crew must have perished, the emergency rescue work is abandoned, and the long and laborious undertaking of raising the wreck is started.

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prison to support six lives for many hours.

SKIS SAVED ARMY

Skis, the wings of wood for snowy weather that provide America with rotogravure pictures and a thrilling sport, once saved the Norwegian army.

choked with wreckage, shutting heavy

iron doors here and stiff steel valves

there (with one false step meaning a

horrible death), calls for skill and courage that are seldom found together in

Only after many rehearsals on a sis-

ter submarine, fully equipped in a div-

ing suit, is a man allowed to make these

hazardzous trips of exploration below

The technical side of the operation

Momsen, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Submarine Construction and Repairs.

Briefly, the business of recovering a foundered submarine is this: The hull is first made as watertight as possible by the

closing of all valves and the repairing, if

feasible, of all holes in the hull caused by the collision. If the rents are too big to be mended, then the particular compartment

into which the gap opens is shut off from

the rest of the ship by the watertight doors.

These are attached to the pontoons and the

floating derricks. The pontoons are filled

with water and sunk to the bottom. When

all is in readiness, compressed air is forced

into the submarine, forcing out the water.

Compressed air is also let into the pontoons.

Then, slowly the submarine is brought to the

surface, partly by its own buoyancy, partly

by the pontoons and partly by the derricks.

It all sounds very simple, told this way, but

the undertaking is a most difficult and com-

operations, as any naval man will tell you.

Men who can work at a depth of 100 feet or

more are hard to find. Civilian divers will-

ing to work in deep water are exceedingly

rare, there being hardly a half dozen along

the Atlantic Coast. There are about 30 well-

trained naval divers available. No fewer than

twenty divers are necessary on submarine

salvaging, or the work (and the expense) will

Once it has been decided that further res-

DIVING class is organized, the available

cue work on an entombed submarine is use-

less, the salvage program is carefully worked

A trained deep-sea divers being used as

instructors. This has been found to be bet-

While a diver can be let down to a work-

ing depth of 130 feet in two or three min-

utes, bringing him to the surface from that

denth requires about one and a half times

the length of the dive. Thus, for a one-hour

dive it takes one and a half hours to bring

him to the surface, first to 80 feet and then

by 10-foot stages, with a length of time at

ter than wearing out the old hands.

be unduly dragged out.

The divers are the real heroes of these

Next, chains are passed under the vessel.

calls for equal resource. The entire

work was described in outline by Lieut.

one man.

It was in the war between Norway and Sweden, ruled by King Charles XII, says Ornulf Poulsen, writing in the January St. Nicholas Magazine. After centuries of neglect. skiing revived in the Norwegian army and

each regiment gradually developed a staff of good skiers.

When the war with Sweden broke out, splendid service was rendered by snow, experts. The particular incident referred to, however, occurred after the Swedes had discovered and early red. Norwegian regiments. covered and captured a Norwegian and compelled them to reveal the location of

their army.

The Norwegian scouts led the Swedish detachment on skis through the forest at night. When they reached a precipice they threw their burning torches down the mountain side and made a quick and sly flight. The Swedish patrol, following the blazing lights, was hurled to death on the rocks below.

each stage that is determined by tables and

Once safely back on deck, the diver is

rushed into the decompression chamber, This

chamber is also used to treat the frequent

cases of "bends" a dangerous physical condi-

tion caused by bubbles of nitrogen remaining

in the blood. To overcome the danger of

"bends." the air pressure in the chamber

must be built up to that which was experi-

enced far below under the water, and then

No diver is permitted to go down to the

100-foot depths unless he has been passed as

being absolutely fit. He is placed in the

pressure chamber and his phyical reactions

noted. He is particularly watched for signs

of "oxygen exhilaration" on account of the

by experience.

slowly reduced.

Skiing, as a means of transportation, did not, as most people believe, originate in Norway, and there are many and varied opinions as to how, when and where it did originate. It is a historical fact that snow shoes were used in Caucasia, Armenia and Asia long before the birth of Christ. The old Scandinavian myths say that their progenitor, Nor, and his followers, came from the East on their skis. They stopped in Finland waiting for a good snow before they proceeded west around

the Gulf of Bosnia to enter Norway.

But whoever made the first ski, Norwegians were the first to use it for a sport. Back in the beginning of Norse history, the king and his men played ski games, the article notes. Olaf Trygvasson, who was king from 995 to 1000 A. D., was one of the most celebrated of the Norse kings and also one of the best skiers in the country, often winning over his men in keenest competition.

where; how to manipulate the valves and gear, and, what is of vital importance, how to handle himself in getting through doors and restricted places.

This matter of the diver's handling himself is carried to the extent that a complete diving outfit is kept on board the sister submarine. The divers are fully dressed in this diving gear and rehearsed again and again in their every move.

All the ventilation valves in the piping which lead outside the hull of a submarine are designed and constructed to seat with external pressure, and will lift or "chatter" under an internal pressure of two or more pounds.

Means have to be found to overcome this handicap. For the motor room, this may require the tearing up of a part of the superstructure deck, the removal perhaps of an elbow of nine-inch piping and the blank flanging of the lead to the motor room. For the engine-room and control-room vent valves it may be necessary to flood liquid cement on top of them, by means of a special cylinder in which air pressure is applied, and so force the cement through a hose into the desired location. Enough cement must be placed over the vent valves to make sure that they can

When working inside the submarine, the divers operate in pairs, with one man on deck tending the lines, and the other at the hatch. For work, say, in the control room or motor room, when the entrance is somewhere amidships, three divers are used, one on deck at the hatch to tend the lines of the other two, one at (or even inside) the door leading into the control room or motor room, whichever it may be, and the third doing the job.

. . . . WORK in a sunken submarine calls for a cool head and a powerful physique. There is much wreckage-floating planks of the battery deck, swollen mattresses-and

Special University Training For Adults Offers New Field

By R. B. VON KLEINSMID.

Los Angeles (A.P.) .- The University of Southern California believes that unprecedented opportunities are offered for promot-



R. B. Von Kleinsmid.

ing enlightenment and furnishing leadership among adults as well as youths in all walks of life.

The opportunity has come first of all in the almost unlimited number of college entrants more or less well prepared in the secondary school for college and university training, and in the second place in the lively interest ex-pressed by men and women in vocations and professions in such facilities as might be offered by the continuation school or the extension classes.

Perhaps the rapidly increasing demand on the part of commerce and industry for college trained men and women has had a distinct reflexive influence upon those responsible for

progress and prosperity in career or institu-tion. To illustrate:

The motion picture industry, in volume at least ranking probably third among the industries of the United States of America, is distinctly conscious of the fact that it has reached its limits of development without employing a larger body of well-trained men and women in practically every department. The science of architecture and architectural engineering the art of decreation, the physical engineering, the art of decoration, the physics of cinematography, the specialized fields of chemistry dealing with photography, research in history and literature, training in continuity and scenario writing, each has its un-limited contribution to make, and should and does attract large groups into regularly or-

On the other hand, this same industry, employing thousands of men and women, has decided that it can not wait for the coming of the regular supply of university graduates from this new innovation and is asking for specific continuation and extension courses, given in convenient hours, for those already actively engaged in the cinema field.

What is true of the motion picture industry.

What is true of the motion picture industry is to be said also for other every day human needs in business.



Youth Crowding Out Old Age in Business

Is Business "Thumbs Down" to the Middle-Aged Person Out of Work? Here's What a Wealthy Retired Business Man Discovered When He Tried to Land a Job for Himself

By HARRY GOLDBERG.

Pep! Pep! That is what nost business men think they ought to have in their employes."

Clement Schwinges, a vigorous, whitehaired man with a silver mustache and a tiny goatee, was a bit testy about the fact that middle-aged men and women can't get jobs. He waved his hand impatiently.

"What business needs is force and judgment. Pep is misdirected enthusiasm. Pep is froth, while energy is the real beer of busi-

"Mature people who have settled down to steady jobs, lost flightiness and given up erratic hours-these are the most valuable section of the community, and yet industry turns against them and makes these ripe, experi-

enced men and women give way to youth." Mr. Schwinges was discussing the conflict between youth and age. He was somewhat disturbed about the fact that this young generation has a disdain for its elders and the fact that young men and women in key positions everywhere are passing up those in the middle periods of life and employing in preference the green armies of the young.

It is boys against men and girls against women; a sort of internecine war of the sexes which be believes is being fought out throughout the country; a bloodless battle, but one in which the older generation is being unfairly treated by society and business.

Perhaps you don't recognize the speaker by the name of Schwinges. In New York he first became known as "Mr. Action," and his fame has spread nation-wide as the organizer of the Cooperative Action Association, Inc. This is an organization dedicated to the task of finding places for men and women who have been unable to locate, for themselves, a niche with a living wage.

Mr. Schwinges is a retired button manufacturer. He owned a factory in Manila before the war, and since he disposed of his manufacturing interests has engaged in the study of finance and international relations.

Mr. Schwinges' acceptance of the pseudonym of "Mr. Action" and his interest in the problem of the jobless middle-aged is in itself a story with romantic touches.

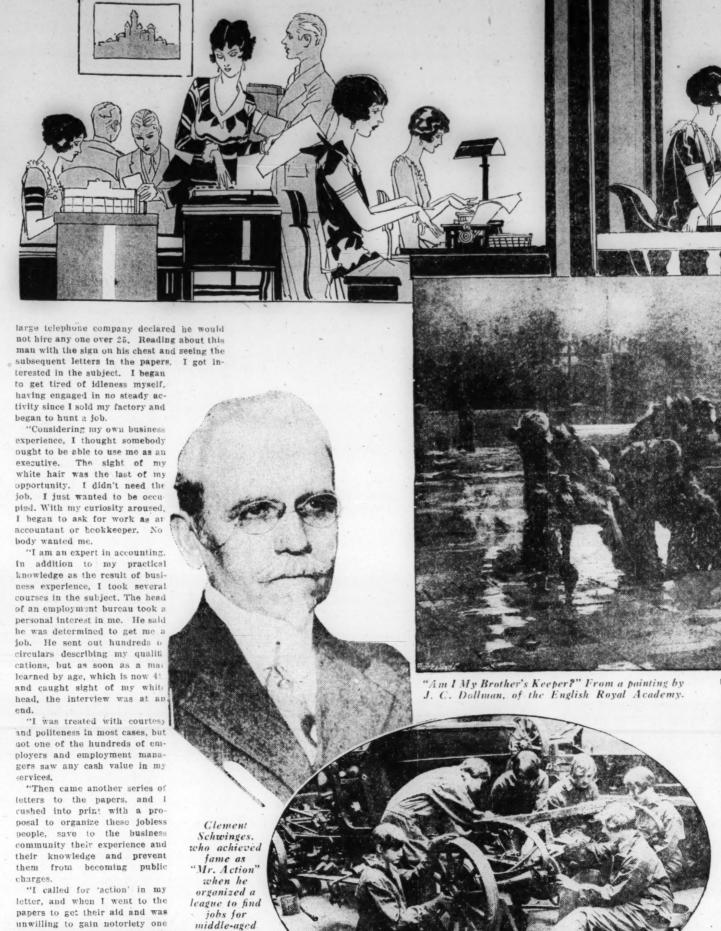
. . .

A BOUT four years ago a well-dressed man with a good-natured face walked down Broadway, attracting a great deal of attention. He wore a piece of cardboard pinned to his lapel, bearing the words "Steady Work Wanted." Upon investigation by newspapermen, he was found to be an American citizen of 55 years of age who spoke six languages; who had letters of recommendation from various consulates where he had worked as an interpreter and clerk, and after five months of job-hunting he had thought of the sign as a sensational method of bringing himself to the notice of thousands of people, among whom there might be one man who could find work for him.

Some days later the papers reported the suicide of another middle-aged man who was out of work, and then from time to time letters appeared in the papers from men and women complaining that their age prevented them from getting work.

"What is an old man?" Mr. Schwinges was asked.

"Anybody from 25 years up," he said. "That sounds silly, but it is the truth. It is only a few days since the manager of a



dependence, and he would have been reelected again at 65 if he had so willed,

"Gary, one of our most successful captains of industry, created one of the larger organizations in the world when he was more than 50, and thousands of shareholders considered t good business to keep him at the helm until he died long past threescore-and-ten. Few of our efficiency experts would trust men of the age of Rockefeller, Edison, Ford and cores of others of similar caliber with the handling of an office broom if they applied for the position."

The facts are in favor of the competence of the mature, according to Mr. Schwinges. Employers seem to favor young stenographers. Yet it is a well known fact that many of them leave school and business college poorly equipped to spell or take shorthand correspondence containing slightly unfamiliar words, while a middle-aged stenographer, who has finished that period of working impatiently to keep a date at night, is satisfied to work steadily and conscientiously to hold her job. She is usually better informed, through her years of taking various kinds of correspondence, about the spelling and enunciation

"Employers ask for speed, but isn't it better to get one letter written perfectly with less haste than three written speedily with erasures and corrections that have to be done all over again?

"Any one that will think about it," said Mr. Schwinges, "will see that experience has the edge on youth so far as value to an employer is concerned. The young are restless, uncertain, undecided about what they would really like to do. They don't stand discipline, think largely of the good time that is coming when the whistle blows and are more interested in dancing than in their duty to their

human nature. It is youth. It is the time of life when men experiment to find themsay their turnover is greater than when they employ youth. That is absurd. It is the setYoung boys and girls still in their teens take up automobile repairing, crowding out older mechanics in a field of industry formerly belonging to men.

tled man or woman that is concerned about one job and works hardest to keep it, conforms more willingly to office discipline and has the judgment and the experience that save money for business in the long run.

"While young men are moving from job to job, gaining knowledge from each one, the older folks, who have been through this milling in the employment mart, stick close to the work on hand and handle it with the sureness and ripeness born of acquaintance with varied occupations. "They are through with experimenting, and

the boss is not experimenting when he hires them. For the weekly wage he pays the man in his 40s or 50s he gets a loyalty, a competence and a utility that he can not get from the general run of youth. "I have heard it said that the older gen-

eration is inflexible, set in its ways, opposed to the adoption and the use of new ideas, unable to get accustomed to a change in method or handle a new tool. That is pop-

"A man is as old as his mind, when it comes to this, and I have known young men who are as conservative and as timorous of novelty as the oldest relic among us. Openmindedness to ideas is not a quality of age. It has nothing to do with the time one has spent in the world. This is a human equation, not a matter of the calendar. Some old men are conservative. So are some young men, and that is all one can say upon the subject and tell the facts.

"YOUTH must live to be middle-aged before acquiring this experience, and yet we have employer after employer, in what is presumably a sensible, hard-bitten and enlightened age, passing over the experienced

in order to give the first chance to the young. "These people out of jobs are not incompetents. Some fall out for this reason, to be sure. But most of them are men and

height of their ability at from 60 to 70.

HELP

WANTED

up to the age of 60 should quit showing it after 60." Whiting Williams, Cleveland student of labor conditions, maintains we have gone too far in believing that the world lies in the hands of the younger generation, and that we must change our ideas about the lack of usefulness in a man past 45 years. He says:

Fit to Fight at Fifty

Fifty was the average age at which 400 of the famous men of

The practice of corporations and universities retiring their

history did their best work, according to Dr. W. A. Newman Dor-

land, Chicago surgeon, and world leaders now living reach the

men at 60 years," he claims, "is a waste of their best brains.

Eighty-five per cent of the big things done today are the work of

men past 50. There is no reason why a man who shows initiative

"Many forces contribute to the present unfortunate situation of the worker who finds himself 45 years old and either out of a job or forced to accept lower wages as a means of gaining se-

"Employers fill in with younger men, and often free the older ones to avoid paying pension. But their judgment as to the use-

fulness of middle age is wrong.

"This organization is being run by men do is to outline a policy and they do the rest." and women who have been unable to get jobs. (Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger,

I don't have to stand over them and tell them

exactly what to do and how to do it; to guard

carefully against their mistakes and to con-

stantly check up on their procedure. All I

Urges More Research in Colleges

Fayetteville, Ark. (A.P.) .- Improvement of teaching and molding of the curriculum are, perhaps, the most important problems demanding the attention of educational administrative officers and faculties, believes Dr. John C. Futrall, president of the University of Ar-

civilization and industry money so that they

might obtain it, and this investment in years

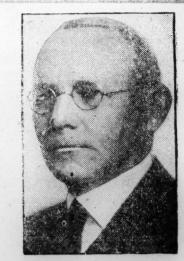
of labor is thoughtlessly cast aside.

As a step in the direction of the first, he believes college deans and department heads should go into the classrooms of young teachers to observe their work with the view of giving assistance in the improvement of methods

"As a matter of fact, there are many college teachers who would be interested in improving their teaching if only they knew how to do it," he says. "Many institutions of higher education are great research institutions, but as yet they have devoted relatively little of their energies to the field of research in the main thing they are themselves doing; namely, teaching students.

"From the standpoint of the curriculum, much fault has been found with that of the liberal arts college. With the elective system that prevails in all institutions, it is true a student often is graduated upon the attainment of a more or less unrelated collection of credits in various fields of learning, but the situation in technical or divisions probably is even worse.

"Many graduates of agricultural colleges, for example, go out with considerable knowledge of methods of production, but knowing almost nothing about the great economic and social problems which are the basis of the farmers' troubles and which can not be solved by any amount of skill in production and farm



Dr. John C. Futrall.

"In some of the technical divisions of a university, the truth appears to be that a fouryear course, beginning with the freshman year, is too short, and that the only adequate remedy is a lengthening of the course, just as already

"One-Way" Window.

A "one-way" window recently invented looks like an opaque gold panel to a person on the outside, but is transparent and of a greenish tint to one looking out. It is made by adding extremely thin films of gold to the glass.

CALLS BARRY HERO OF CHICAGO FIGHT

The "long count" over the prostrate Gene Tunney in his Chicago fight with Jack Dempsey has now taken its place in history along with all the other great unsettled disputes, but the sport's fans, unruffled, go

right on talking about it.

Some say that Tunney was knocked out. Some say he was simply taking a rest. But regardless of what the truth may be, the man responsible for the long count is canonized as a great referee, by W. O. McGeehan, the veteran boxing critic, in the January Elks

The referee was David Barry, a worn-out veteran of harder ring battles than are being fought in these days of million-dollar purses, and Mr. McGeehan praises him as the only man who did not lose his head on that fateful Chicago night. The count may have gone to fourteen, as some people say, while Tunney was lying there, but Barry amid the incane clamor and the uproar, did just what he should have done. The agreement before the fight was that the man scoring a knockdown should retire to a neutral corner. Barry insisted that Dempsey do that and he would have gone right on insisting if the count had gone to 40.

of the editors dubbed me 'Mr.

Action,' and that is how I came

MR. SCHWINGES believes

young taking precedence of their elders is an upsetting of the nat-

ural order and that considera-

that the spectacle of the

tion of the facts must prove inevitably that

youth can not permanently replace experi-

"Experience is only acquired with the pass-ing of the years," he said. "Look at the

biography of 29 of our Presidents. Roose-

velt, the youngest of all, took office at the

age of 42, but he can not be fairly cited as

an example because he was several decades

"The next youngest, Grant, was 47 when

elected; his reelection at 51 speaks for his

ability. The same applies to six other Presi-

dents: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Mon-

roe, Jackson and Wilson; more than one-

fifth of the total number were reelected when

over 60. Four others were elected when 60

but not reelected. The immortal Washington

was 44 when he started his campaign for in-

to take the name."

ahead of everybody.

women.

Defiant in the face of criticism and the

Defiant in the face of criticism and the mobs' jeers, says Mr. McGeehan, Barry is only one of the referees who have come to be the brightest stars in boxing's crown. He recalls another unsung hero of the fight world who gave his decision and then, by heck, made it stick. He was Wyatt Earp, of Dodge City, and other quarrelsome places.

Years ago Earp stopped the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight and determinedly called a foul. The decision was unpopular, and the crowd started to rush the ring. Mr. Earp was unruffled. He whipped from his shoulder holster a blue barreled Colt's Frontier .45, this gesture producing comparative quiet. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Wyatt Earp, "that is my decision and it stands according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules and the other rules which I hold in my hand. They are six in number."

Further protest, concludes the article, may have heep made—but not in Mr. Earp's

Further protest, concludes the article, may have been made—but not in Mr. Earp's

"I have no fault to find with that. It is

Employment managers in trying to defend their repudiation of the middle-aged

women who have an equipment that cost our



Two Dangerous Ages for Married Folk

always this period of discontent to

"What would you suggest for weatherin

"It's my opinion," he answered, "that i

husband and wife would give a little mor-

thought to their conduct, they could, withou

difffculty, get by this critical period. For ex

ample, lack of elementary politeness, which

develops in the course of years into rudeness

this period?" I asked Mr. Train.

SAYS ARTHUR TRAIN

FIRST DANGEROUS AGE-Period of Disillusionment. It

matrimonial sea as they would on a pleasure trip, and then find

they have nothing in common and their marriage a mistake.

comes directly after marriage. Young people embark on the

By LILLIAN G. GENN.

is generally supposed that the majority of divorce actions are brought by young people who, having rushed into matri-mony, are eager to sever the bond as soon as their ardor has cooled. They have found that their attraction for each other is not strong enough to stand the blending of their personalities and of their wills, which is so ssential to a successful marriage.

It is furthermore supposed that if a couple can weather the first year or so of married life and have once begun to realize that there is a heavier, more responsible side to marriage than just making love, the course of the matrimonial ship will run somewhat

But these suppositions are somewhat punctured by a glance at the divorce statistics, which show that more than 50 per cent of the decrees granted every year are those obtained older couples who have reached the ages of from 40 to 50 years. In other words, it eems that it is these years which constitute "the dangerous age" of married life.

THIS idea was expressed to Arthur Train, and his opinion was asked on the subject. Mr. Train is not only a famous novelist and short-story writer, but he has also had a distinguished career as a lawyer, having pent about fifteen years in the courtrooms, where he served as prosecutor under various attorneys of New York County.

He is the author of the delightful "Tutt and Mr. Tutt" stories, "The Prisoner at the "His Children's Children" and many other successful novels of modern life.

His varied experiences as a lawyer have made him a keen observer of life, and his writings, therefore, are illuminated with graphic, analytical pictures that penetrate to the very heart of human beings. It was therefore to be expected that he would have some hing interesting and significant to say about his age-old and much battered institution of

The famous writer was visited in the liprary of his home in New York, a large, comfortable room that was filled to overflowing with books of all kinds. He is a kindly, outhful-le king man with pleasant eyes and nouth, and he speaks with the ease of one who has long been accustomed to public dis-He came directly to the question

"There is not only one dangerous age that nust be weathered by married folks, but ather two." he began, "The first comes diectly after marriage, which I call the period disillusionment. The second comes about fifteen or twenty years later, when the children no longer absorb the interest of the parents and they are able to take care of them-

he period of discontent. "It is hard to say which is the more dangeris period. The early years are usually hazdous because when the young man and man marry they have not taken the ouble really to know each other beforehand. hey embark on the matrimonial sea just as ey would on some pleasure trip, so that it only to be expected that disillusionment ises when each realizes that the other has culiarities of character and habits which ere not discovered before. However, if their we for each other is genuine, they will bene adjusted in time and may develop an sed on a better knowledge of one other's actual character. This in the end vill be stronger and more worth while. In ther words, they come to be in love with the real people instead of imaginary ones. And these real people often prove to be very ne, indeed. Most of them, being young men nd women with sound ideals of decency and oxalty, do manage to weather the disillusionnent period.

"But, on the other hand, the young couple nay find that in reality they have absolutely othing in common, and though they try hard get along, the attempt is futile. Each has ound that the marriage has been a mistake, and soon they are seeking their freedom.

Now, returning to the couple that have passed the period of disillusionment. Perhaps instead of nurturing their comanionship so that fifteen or twenty years ater the bond will be strengthened, each beomes more interested in material success. becomes an obsession with them. They ant a great deal and they never seem to

"As the man succeeds in business, he ceases to become a companion to his wife. He comes home tired at night. He doesn't care to change his clothes and go out, nor does he pay very much attention to her. He looks upon his wife very much as some fixture in his house. He doesn't notice that she is

to the things she proposes that they do together. She is sorely disappointed and regards her husband as nothing but a money grubber. She begins to see, too, that the money she wanted is not landing her anywhere. What is the good of it if she hasn't the companionship of her husband? 'Life, then, becomes flat and unprofitable. And what happens then?" The author was silent a moment. He gazed reflectively before

him, and then continued to paint his marital

picture where the seeds of discontent were

dressed prettily and he listens indifferently

And so we have another in our divorce

"Usually, however the woman lets herse. go, for the percentag women who beg adventuring at this age is considerably smalle, than the percentage of cases of divorce of older couples, the cause is due to infidelity of the has He begins to wonder, at this period why he is slaving away his life for a dull, lazy woman who is getting fat and frumpy. His children no longer need



companionship. may mean that people today refuse to overlook an escapade

"Today, with the ncrease of economic udependence for women, it is only inevitable that their atitude toward divorce

which was forgiven

n other times.

has changed. The modern woman, when she finds that she doesn't love her husband any more or that he doesn't love her, will not, as vomen have been forced to do before, continue the relationship. If her marriage doesn't give her what she wants, then she at least wants her freedom."

Mr. Train, in conclusion, dwelt on the de-

"Divorce today," he said, "is almost as easy as marriage itself. Each State offers some inducement to those who seek divorce. There is the most blatant fraud. And the effect of it? It fosters a light-minded attitude toward marriage upon the part of the young. And it is this attitude which results in impulsive

SECOND DANGEROUS AGE-Period of

later, when the children no longer absorb the

interest of the parents. Neglected wives and

success-crazed men drift apart through lack of

Discontent. It comes fifteen or twenty years

"A young couple decide to 'take a chance.' They know if it doesn't go they can take a trip to Reno or some other place and regain their freedom. This is demoralizing and tends to reduce marriage to a sort of legalized concubinage. Needless to say, it tends to destroy the dignity of the marriage relationship, on which the influence of the American family life depends.

"In a word, we are today practically putting trial marriage into effect (Copyright, 1927, Public Ledger.)

Intellectuals Find France and Germany on Friendlier Terms

Paris (A.P.) .-Franco-German inteltectual and literary relations are better now than they have been at any time since 1914, literary folk of both countries assert.

Heinrich Mann, German novelist, believes his recent reception here symbolized re-newed cordiality be-tween the two nations, "I am deeply hon-ored," declared Herr Mann, "to have been the first German to be received officially and received officially and to speak in his native tongue at the University of Paris since the World War. I see in the cordiality of my reception here a happy augury for constantly strengthening ties bestrengthening ties be-tween Germany and

Hundreds of French enthusiasts were turned away for lack of room. Even extreme nationalists, members of political

treme nationalists, members of pointed; groups noted for strong anti-German sentiments, attended and made no protest, according to the French organizers of the lectures.

Similar enthusiasm is manifested in Berlin and other German cities for the lectures of French literary men, reported Benjamin Cremieux, French critic, upon return from a jour of Germany.

tour of Germany, "Germany," ife said, "looked to Russia and the Orient during the war years and Immediately afterward. Now—since about

1923—her face has turned toward France for intellectual stimulus." The University of Berlin offers to its students a weekly lecture by a French author. invited especially from France. Men like Cremieux, Jacque Manitain, Francois Mauriac, Ramon Fernandez, Philippe Soupault and

More cordial relations between France and Germany gre seen by lecturers of both countries as the result of an exchange of thought. Benjamin Cremieux (left), French critic, and Heinrich Mann, German novelist, experienced enthusiastic receptions in each other's country.

> others have already lectured Translations of French books are appearing rapidly. There French books are appearing rapidly. There are magazines devoted exclusively to Franco-German intellectual relations.

Here the University of Paris has resumed its German courses. There are Franco-Ger-man magazines and translations are appearing in ever-increasing numbers.

Mouth Expressive.

The mouth, apparently, is the most expressive feature of the face. In the psychological laboratory of Johns Hopkins University photographs showing vanious emotions were taken and cut so that the eyes and mouth were separated. More students were able to define the emotion by the mouth half than by the unper part. upper part.

appearance and her figure-so that her husband becomes more indifferent to her-or she takes pains to make herself attractive to another man. "Some man, perhaps, who has shown her that he is willing to make himself agreeable

to her and who promises to bring more color and interest to her life than her husband does. She begins to feel, too, that she can only live once and she doesn't see why she should spend the remainder of her life with a man who no longer means anything to her.

"IT is now," he continued, "that the woman

lets herself go, becoming careless about her

does one of the two things. She either

him. He has enough money and he can afford to take time from his business.

"He begins to think about himself. He realizes that his life is about half over and his dormant desire for romance and adventure arouses him. He becomes more particular with his clothes and perhaps will even go to a gymnasium. And then some sweet young thing will smile prettily at him, and he puffs up with pride. He's not really so old and unattractive, after all!

"He doesn't, as yet, think of divorce. He only wants a little romance in his life and so surreptitiously he takes the lady out to supper or to the theater. He gets some zest out of that. In many cases the woman involved doesn't matter. She is merely the adventure for which his whole being craves. But then one day, when he returns home, his wife gives him the news. She has heard about his affair. He offers no objections when she speaks of a divorce."

Mr. Train paused. His picture was completed. Then, as if suddenly another thought occurred to him, the writer gave way to the lawyer, and he continued a little grimly: "Very frequently the romances of these elderly men have an entirely different ending. It seems that it is just these men who make good material for blackmailers. Some man masquerading as the girl's brother or tather calls upon the old man with a request that he pay him anywhere from \$5 to \$50,000, depending on how much money he is known to have-unless he wants to be made the defendant in some sort of mysterious action, for a breach of promise or breach of contract.

"The romances of these men are often piticourse, a divorce results,

"And since we all have to grow old, there

feels that it is no longer necessary to be polite to his wife. And it is most natural that she will soon be forced to conclude that either his feelings toward her have changed or that the man she has married isn't as well bred or s refined as she thought he was.

"I don't know why a man, once married,

is one of the causes for the trouble.

COTHE point I would stress here is that husband and wife should not only be lovers -and continue so until the end-but they should be friends as well.

"If some young woman would come to me and ask me how she could make sure of retaining her husband's affection, I should tell her that, first of all, she should continue to give as much attention to her clothes and her appearance as she did the first year of their marriage. Even after the children come she should continue to give him the little attentions that were once his exclusively.

"She shouldn't neglect his comfort and his likes, and she will find that he will hate to leave his fireside."

"And what would you advise the man?" I queried.

"To treat her with at least the same courtesy that he would a client or customer." Mr. Train answered promptly. "Furthermore, he shouldn't expect her to take his affection for granted. And why should she?" he smiled quizzically, "He should tell her that he loves her at least once a day. He shouldn't wait for Christmas or her birthday to come around to show her that he thinks of her.

"Surprise her on other days. He should remember that her good will, her companionship and her love are the biggest and most valuable things in his life.

"Most men do these things the first year or

so of their marriage. It is only a matter of a little effort to keep it up. And the result? A lifetime of happiness and contentment. For nothing can take the place of that complete companionship which comes about when two people join forces against the world for their mutual interest. "A woman can forgive many things in a

man, but there is one unforgivable sin which she can never condone, and that is when he becomes indifferent and ceases to show his love for her. It is the constant indifference on either the man's part or the woman's part that causes nearly one-half of the divorces."

. . . . HERE the author paused and then took up another point. "On the problem of divorce itself, there is no question but that it is one of highest concern, since it affects the integrity of society. But the prevalence of divorce doesn't necessarily indicate the collapse of the social order. On the contrary, it

CHILD'S TEMPER INBORN

Children do not have to learn temper—it is inborn, says, Dr. John B. Watson, noted phychologist, writing in February McCall's. He says: "Hampering of movements and it alone, will bring out a rage response even in the newborn. They do not have to learn temper—they do not have to learn temper—they do not have to learn to go into a rage. It is inborn. In some of our first experiments upon the newborn infant we tried to find out whether it could turn its eyes toward a source of light without movement of ard a source of light without movement of e whole head. To test this we laid the ild flat upon its back upon a mattress in a ark room. Immediately above its head we blaced a very faint electric light. The light was arranged so that we could show it either the right or the left of the infant's head. To keep the infant from turning its head, the experimenter held the head gently but firmly n his two hands. A soft cotton pad was placed on each side of the head so that the experimenter's hands did not come into direct outact with the scalp Even when very little pressure was exerted upon the head the in-lant began to cry and, if we continued to hold its head, it went into a real fit of rage.

"Nor will any amount of training ever com-pletely eliminate the rage response. Watch

the angry looks and fights which occur in crowds. You yourself will stiffen up when somebody jostles you or sits so close t you that you can't read your paper.

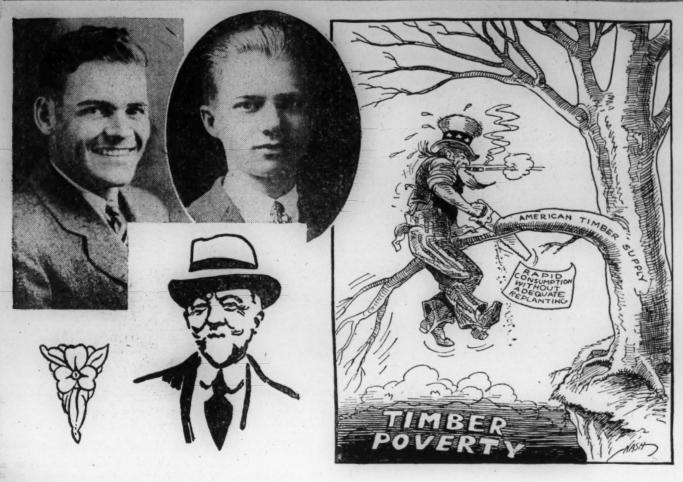
"Our experiments in the laboratory proved quite conclusively that we make children fear more and more objects and show attachments for more and more people and things. We call this a process of conditioning. These new fears we call conditioned fears, the new loves conditioned loves,

"Here is a youngster in front of me whose movements I have interfered with from the day of his birth. In order to carry out a certain test upon him. I hold his hands until they begin to stiffen. I shake him a little, sometimes hold his nose. This brings out the grasping reflex in the hand. I then slip a tiny stick into his hands. He grasps it tightly. I lift him and let him support himself over a feather pillow. Just the instant he begins to release his hold my assistant catches him. Nearly always he goes into a rage the moment this test starts. After three or four such tests the mere sight of my face drove the youngster into a rage. I no longer have to hamper his movement. A conditioned rage response has been built in."

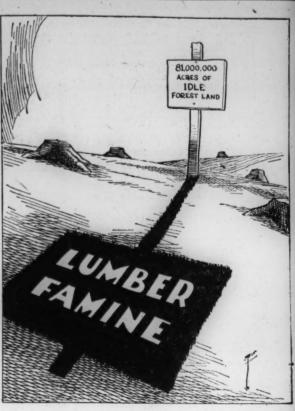
ful. When they begin to seek other women they really don't mean to do anything wrong. It is usually a revolt against their getting old. But the wife doesn't see it in this light. She regards him as being unfaithful and, of

D. C. Boy Wins Cartoon Prize

By RUSSELL EDWARDS







Cartoons and winners in contest conducted by American Tree Association. Upper left-Sam E. Nash, jr., of Tyler, Tex., winner of first prize of \$250. Next to Nash is Richard W. Tupper. Mills Building, Washington, winner of third prize. Below, a cartoon of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of American Tree Association, which received honorable mention. The next three pictures in line are the winning cartoons—first, "Pruning the Tree," by Sam E. Nash; second, "Weakening," by Floyd Gottfredson, of Richfield, Utah; third, "The Shadow," by Richard W. Tupper.

LANS for action during American Forest Week, April 22, were put under way yesterday when the first prize of \$250 was awarded by the American Tree Association to Sam B. Nash, jr., of Tyler, Tex. Third prize goes to Richard W. Tupper. of the Mills Building, Washington, D. C., for his cartoon, "The Shadow." The seven win-'ning cartoons are to be used in the association's educational drive during American Forest Week. The winners are:

First: Sam E. Nash, jr., Tyler, Tex., \$250. Second: Floyd Gottfredson, Richfield, Utah, \$100.

Third: Richard W. Tupper, Washington, D. C., \$50. Fourth: James T. Shaffer, Lancaster, N.

Fifth: F. D. Miller, Denver, Colo., \$25. Sixth: Bruce Russell, Sierra Madre, Calif.,

\$25. Seventh: William L. Adkison, Jackson, Miss.,

The judges who awarded the \$500 were: Mrs. Mary K. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; John Hays Hammond, J. N. Darling (Ding), noted cartoonist; Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States Forest Service; Dr. John T. Finley, of the New York Times. The contest closed December 1, when 210 cartoons had been received. They came from nearly every State and two foreign countries.

The title of the winning cartoon is "Pruning the Tree," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, in making the announcement. Pack adds the cartoon shows Uncle Sam cutting off the limb of a tree on which he is sitting and therefore is about to drop in the abyss of timber poverty. Young Nash, who is a sophomore in college, once drew a cartoon of Gov. Smith, of New York. and Gov. Edwards, of New Jersey, which so pleased William J. Bryan that Bryan gave him \$10 for it. Nash earned his first dollar

TUPPER got a great kick out of the notification that he was a winner. He is only "going on 20," and while keeping his eye on the cartoon idea he has been office boy, rodman, soda jerker, bank runner and associate editor of a small-town newspaper. Now he is a reporter with the Central News of America. He spent nearly three months at the University of Maryland, took a course of cartooning by mail from the Landon School, and a year at the Abbot School of Fine and Commercial Art.

At the age of 12 he had several drawings printed in the boys' and girls' page of The Washington Post. These netted him three bucks. He illustrated his high school annual and had sketches published in another paper, all of which netted nothing. He won the Nature Mgazine amateur contest on Out Door Good Manners. When asked about the future Tupper said "cartoonist, fates willing."

"Action is shown in all the winning cartoons," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association. "The cartoon, 'Weakening,' which won second money, shows an avalanche smashing down a mountain side toward homes and industries in the valley. One tree is making a brave fight to hold the landslide back.

"The third prize winner, by Richard W. Tupper, of Washington, D. C., is very effective, to my mind. Called 'The Shadow,' Tupper pens a signboard in a devastated section which says 81,000,000 acres of idle land. The shadow

across the devastation says lumber famine. "Thanks to the committee, which had a hard job, we are able to announce the winners in time to use the cartoons before American Forest Week in April. The cartoon is the strong right arm of education and of influencing public opinion. In their right use of the cartoon the editors and the artists of the country are doing a wonderful work."

In the United States the center of the lumber industry is in the Rocky Mountain region far removed from the great manufacturing centers, the points of great consumption of forest products, the American Tree Association points out. States like New York,

and festivities of the season now at their

height, the latest fashion creations seen on the

warm sands of Palm Beach present a ver-

Soft sport silks predominate and all the shades of blue, in harmony with the skies and the varying ocean tones, are contesting

with white, yellows and many greens for su-premacy in beach gowns at this winter play-ground of the wealthy and socially prom-

The multitude of stripes in silks and

The multitude of stripes in silks and woven into sweaters and coats of all descriptions keeps one on the alert for new combinations in colors and lines. Designs, too, are so varied in geometrical figures as to form a second distinguishing group.

Of great popularity are the various many stitched combinations of unique cuts in two to four tones of one color. Beige in every degree is making a bid for favor with debutantes and young married women.

tantes and young married women.

Mrs. Arthur Leath, of Chicago, wears a novel tawney gold colored dress apparently having an apron drape both back and front

on the skirt. The costume has the style

ally designed for golf and other sports.

Mrs. Gail G. Grant, of Forrest Hills, L. I.,

Mrs. Gail G. Grant, of Forrest Hills, L. I., is seen on the beach in a peach colored two piece silk, the skirt side pleated and the blouse having an odd arrangement of three inch bias pieces, each of which forms a point in overlapping. A white fox tops this, and the hat is small and narrow-brimmed.

Blue in deep tones are displayed in a costume worn by Mrs. Ernest Cagne. The sweater is woven blue and white, the V throat turning back with blue facings. Blue stockings and white kid shoes are worn with a

ngs and white kid shoes are worn with a

ings and white kid shoes are worn with a large hat of bright blue, bound in a deeper shade of the same color.

Mrs. J. Lidlie Hees wears a sports frock with pleated skirt and plain blouse. The large straw hat makes an outfit which may be worn until mid-afternoon, unless a formal luncheon is on the noon schedule.

BEAUTY AND YOU

itable rainbow of colors.

Many-Colored Silks Lead

Pennsylvania, Michigan, once the center of the industry, now import lumber over long hauls to keep their factories going.

Offsetting such a policy Pack says look at Sweden. The annual growth of timber in Sweden's forests new exceeds the annual cutting by nearly 100,000,000 cubic feet, according to a study of the Swed'sh forestry system by Trade Commissioner Emil Kekich, of the Department of Commerce. This result, the report declares, has been accomplished through forestry practice making extensive areas more productive and through closer

In Palm Beach Fashions

utilization, which has relatively reduced cut-

WITHOUT question timber growing is the outstanding feature in the industrial nomy of Sweden at the present time and it is constantly becoming of greater importance. Over one-half of the land area is especially adaptable to forest growth, with the soil possessing little or no fertility as agricultural land. The bulk of the forests belongs to private owners, and the forest policy of the country has been essentially one of the economy of private holdings. The owners of these private forests are divided into two groups-the farmers, large and small, and large corporations which operate on large-scale forest methods.

The Swedes were among the first to realize that some measure of restriction in the large private forest areas was necessary, and among the first, if not the first, to actually apply remedies to overcutting and incidentally point the way for other countries. Practically all the large lumber, paper and pulp corporations operate forest departments of their own which work in close harmony with the royal conservation boards, the government forest service and the colleges and schools. From the forest experiment station at Stockholm comes Dr. Lars G. Romell to take the Charles Lathrop Pack research professorship of forest soils just established at Cornell.

Remarkable growth of the Swedish forest industry during recent years is evidenced by statistics of production and export. During the period 1912 to 1925 lumber production practically doubled, having a value in the latter year of \$95,000,000. During the same period the value of wood pulp produced increased from \$25,000,000 to \$84,000,000, while production of paper rose from \$17,000,-000 to \$50,000,000. Total exports of Swedish forest products in 1925, including lumber and other wood products, pulp and paper products, reached a value of \$175,000,000, or approximately one-half of the entire exports of the country.

The unusual character of its legislation has been the principal contribution to Sweden's progress in forest management during the past two decades. The most important point involved in this legislation governing the care of the forests is the whole-hearted support of the people and its universal application. The principal feature of enforcement embodies the element of securing cooperation primarily through education.

Putting the case of idle land and what it means before the nation is the educational work of the Charles Lathtep Pack Forestry Trust. One phase of this work has been the distribution of 1,600,000 forestry primers to the schools of the Nation. The millions of acres of idle land in this country, Pack says, must be put to work growing trees because the economic structure of the country depends upon wood in its thousands of uses. The printed word and the cartoon make up

Helen and Warren CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

"Oh, can we? Next year?" ecstatically. "And stay overnight—that old inn on the piazza? Imagine those towers in the moonlight! Dear, can we? Will we?"

part of the ammunition.

"Hold on, now-not so fast! Minute you leave a place, you start routin' for a comeback. But that was worth takin' in. Something about these hill towns that gets you," Warren turned for a last glimpse of the gaunt, old towers. "That's the real thing!" his highest praise. "Guess that's good for a

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK-THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Tennessee Girl Wins Operatic Fame



Grace Moore. New York (A.P.) .- A choir singer from the hills of Tennessee, who sang the lyrics of

musical comedy while she dreamed of grand opera roles, now has reached her goal.

FOR THE DAY YOU'RE By Viola Paris FEELING DOWN.

Maybe it's just the weather; maybe it's a party the night before; maybe it's an incipient cold or a hang-over from the flu; maybe it's the result of a long strain of overwork. Anyway-you wake one morning feeling down. Not sick. Not really unable to go about your work. Just in need of a little extra help to give your morale the necessary lift for the day. Here are a few suggestions based on personal experience of a great many "down days" that have been lifted to success.

Extra Special Bath.

Even if you're one of the hardy souls who usually indulge in a polar-bear bath-ice cold and stinging-this is the day for a bath that. is nice and warm and not to hurried. Sea salt in the tub is invigorating, or a little handful of your favorite scented salts. Your deepest-pile Turkish towel comes next for a thorough rub-down. Eau de cologne or toilet water gives a consoling finish, and you feel better

Home-Made Mask."

Home-Made Mask."

Your face should be given a tonic lotion on this day even if it isn't your habit; or, if you have the time for it, a home-made mask treatment may help. Take the white of an egg and beat into it five drops of lemon juice and ten drops of milk. Work across the lines until the face is covered, then sit still while the mask dries. After ten minutes has elapsed, take it off with luckwarm water and finish with cold water to which you have added a few drops of tincture of benzoin.



Mrs. J. Lidlie Hees.

A bit of good perfume judiciously applied has a delightful effect on one's morale, especially on "down days."

Getting Ready to Go Out

Naturally, you'll pay more attention to your make-up on an off day, nor will you forget to use a mouth wash or to add the touch of perfume behind your ears that seems to improve the morale—especially a fresh, spicy perfume, not too strong but fairly insistent. Then you'll put on the smartest clothes you have that are

suitable for the occasion, for clothes that will "just do" are never to be risked on a day when you're feeling less than your best.

"Down" in the Middle of the Day.

But suppose the "down feeling" strikes you, not at the day's beginning but later on? To rub the forehead with eau de cologne or camphor will help. To lie down for five or ten minutes may work quite a miracle, if you can lie absolutely flat, without a pillow, in a room without noise and with the minimum of light. If you have a real headache, try putting on your eyes little pads of absorbent cotton saturated with witch-hazel.

If you're hardly sick enough to do any of

urated with witch-hazel.

If you're hardly sick enough to do any of these things a cup of tea, a glass of hot milk or a drink of orange juice may pick you up quite enough for you to go on. Before going out to lunch, the office person will put perfume behind her ears again, even though she can't go as far as the woman at home who will wash her face and change her dress before lunch and then make up all over again and add the perfume.

"Down" Before Dinner.

"Down" Before Dinner.

If you've come through the whole day well enough until just before dinner, but dread an engagement that seems to loor; ahead just past the limit of your strength, take a hot bath, followed by a cold shower, a hot or a cold drink as best fits the season, and ten minutes flat on your back as prescribed before. If you're very nervous, the first three minutes may seem unendurable, but gradually you will relax, and the conviction will come to you that even ten minutes of such concentrated rest may equal an hour or two of merely lolling around, (Copyright, 1928, by Yegue.)

Grace Moore, bloade soprano and erstwhile star of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," will make a gala debut with the Metropolitan Opora Company February 7. In the audience, her mother and father and friends from her native State, including its chief executive, are expected to make her reception as notable as that accorded another American soprano. Miss Marion Talley, two

years ago.
Miss Moore's initial role will be that of Mimi in a special benefit performance of "La Boheme," arranged for the occasion because

the Metropolitan's program was already com-While Miss Moore was soloist in the Bap-tist Church of Jellico, a little Tennessee town where she was born 26 years ago, the desire to develop her voice for better things

She came to New York, studied intensively, landed in a road show, arrived on Broadway in musical comedy and in 1923 became prima donna of the "Music Box Revue." Her suc-cess was immediate and she continued it for

two more seasons. Ambition remained, however, so she gave

Ambition remained, however, so she gave up musical comedy work two years ago to devote her entire time to her first purpose, preparation for opera. Recognition as an artist came when she appeared in a Washington concert with Martinciii. She was offered a contract with the Metropolitan by Gatti-Cassaza, the general manager.

A "Grace Moore" special train from Chattanooga will bring to the debut her parents, Col. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Gov. and Mrs. Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee, and friends and relatives.

UNUSUAL PORTRAIT



DRAWN WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE This remarkable likeness of the late President William McKinley was produced by T. Fleming in one continuous operation without lifting his pen. It was presented to Lewis Gardner Reynolds, founder of the "Carnation League of America" pledged to wear a pink carnation on McKinley's birthday, which is today. Mr. Reynolds is the newly appointed custodian of the Lincoln Relics Museum, located at 516 Tenth street northwest, the house where Lincoln died.

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



PUBLIC PROPERTY SACRED, **BOYS AND GIRLS TOLD**

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Remember it is just as much a duty to be careful of public property as it is of your own or that in your home. There is something lacking in the civic spirit of a boy or girl who is careless about the city's property.

It may be lots of fun to "shy" a stone or two at the lamp-post or even to hear the fingle and crash of the glass But it is very doubtful if any one gets the pleasure out of this sport to pay for the inconvenience it causes people in charge of the lighting and the motorists and pedestrans who have to get along with ess light on the city streets.

It may be lots of fun to carve your name on a park bench. That also means more trouble for some one else obliged to plane off the inscription and paint the bench again. Washington, above all cities in the Nation, must present a well-groomed appearance to the world. The time spent in rectifying the result of your thoughtlessness could very well be expended in making some other improvement in the city

It is a noteworthy fact that the boy or girl or adult who is not careful of government or city property is apt to be careless with that of their neighbors and of their own as well.

The Mallet.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

A crashing roll of thunder, reverberating in

A hot, breathless silence, as tho' the mighty

Thor has stopped to rest his arm:

As tho' his giant hammer has spent its
strength in that one last crashing echo.

He strikes again. His iron mallet sounds thro'

Its thunder rolls sonorously away, dying in the valleys of the dead.

Bring back the Viking echoes of a long-for-gotten age.

Bring back the Viking heroes from the Norse-

man's long-closed page.

Bring back the men of iron from Valhalla's lost retreat.

Lift up the scattered lightnings lain forgotten

Roll your thunder, gloriously, sonorously, oh Thor!

Thrift.

(Honorable Mention.)

the word thrift. They think it means only to

Save your time and your health: That can bring you much wealth.

people that have to struggle along in life. save does not mean to put everything

Many neonle do not save. These are the

have in the bank. It means not to spend all

your money on candy, but to keep some and

put it in a bank. Some children may think this foolish, but I do not. You will realize when you are older that it means happiness.

to the poor. Perhaps you do not realize how much you are helping them. You can spend a little on your pleasure also. We must all remember the meaning of this six-letter word

ANNIE RUBINSTEIN (age 11.)
513 Hving street northwest:

Then also you can give some of your money

Many people do not know the meaning of

ave, but it means to save, spend and give. ou should not only save your money, but

2230 California avenue northwest.

KATHERINE BENNETT (age 14.)

the distant hills.

the hills.

Strike your mallet, Thor!

at your feet.

your time and health.

My motto is:

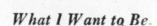
and not scorn it.

There are some people however, who would never think of digging their heels in the nice green turf of their own front lawns, or pulling at their own trees or carving their own fences, who will not hesitate to launch devastating idle attacks on the property of the city or the government. You may be as "neat as a pin" in your own home, yet there is certainly something untidy about a nature with so little regard tor keeping things in order and neat as to brow newspaper, fruit skins and trash generally about the streets. Yet this must be done every day by law-abiding citizens or there would not be so much work to do in cleaning it up.

Washington is the cleanest city in the country. Every one, man, woman and child, whether they live here all the year around or just come here for the winter, should work shoulder to shoulder to keep our city in this

The next time you start to throw trash on the street, remember this If you see your playmates doing it, just tell them that we are all striving our hardes, to keep our city clean and that we do not want to let any other city get ahead of the Capital in this

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE,



(Honorable Mention.)

I want to be a sailor And sail the mighty sea. I want to be a soldier And fight for my country.

I want to be a hunter And hunt the forest wide;
I want to be an aviator
And over the Atlantic glide.

I want to be a traveler
And the many countries see,
But everything depends on
What I am going to be.
HELEN MILLS (age 13).

3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mount Rainier.

Dulcie's New Hat.

(Honorable Mention.)

Far away in the country—the country in England-there lived a little girl named Dulcie. Although she was over 15 years of age, her mother considered her as a litle girl. Dulcie's father had been dead for over six years, and now Dulcie and her mother lived alone. But they were very poor.

One day, while strolling in a nearby field, Dulcie was startled by an unexpected call. Finding out that the echo was made by her playmate. Dulcie ran toward her chum as fast as her legs could carry her.

"Why, Evangeline!" Dulcie panted, "you cried so loud that I feared some one was in trouble."

"Gee," laughed Evangeline, "I never thought that you, Dulcie Tompson, would be frightened."

Then Evangeline explained what she want-

ed with Dulcie. They were to go with Evangeline's uncle to London. After a lot of talking, thinking and joyous laughter, the two girls returned to their homes. Dulcie kissed her mother good-by the next morning. The sun was shining and a soft

breeze was fitfully tempting the warm, spring morning to play with the girls' hair, to redden their cheeks and to make them laugh London was sultry and hot. Dulcie and Evangeline were hungry after the long hour's slow riding through the country. Evangeline's uncle took them to a small, but neat,

cafe. While he was tending to some business after the luncheon, the two chums stood look ing in some shop windows at some hats. Dulcie wanted one very bad, but did not have the money to purchase it. The proprietor of the shop saw Dulcie wished for a hat. Crash! The screeching of wheels, a child's

roeful cry, officers running, the bewildered Mr. Crowley, the owner of the shop, had also been watching his little daughter. Alice, aged 7 years, crossing the crowded street. Two vehicles had collided together, just missing the frightened frame of Alice. Of a sudden, Dulcie rushed out into the street and grabbing Alice, fell to the ground while the

cars passed on.

Alice's father gave Dulcle a new hat for a reward, and offered her money also; but no, Dulcie should not take money and perhaps not the hat, just because her heart had opened and her unselfishness had brought her to save

a child's life.

CHARLOTTE RIGGS (age 13.)



The Diary of a Book.

(Honorable Mention.)

Monday-Here I am, stuffed in the desk with some other books. Tuesday-Today the teacher saw Johnny

writing in me and took me away from him. She put me with some other books in the library.

Wednesday-Today the teacher gave me back to Johnny to take home, so he could

Thursday-Johnny forgot to take me back

to school, and here I am, under the table, where he left me last night.

Friday-Johnny brought me to school and put me with some other books back into his

Saturday-I am still in the desk with a lot of books on top of me.

Sunday-I am still here in the desk, where I was left Friday.

-From a history book. LILLIAN ESTELLE FABLER (age 13.) Ballston, Va.

GINGER, THE RED FOX

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Ginger, when he was but a little baby fox, was given to Nancy Murand as a present. Ginger didn't stay small long, though; he grew until, when he was a year old, he was as big as a medium-sized dog. Nancy was very fond of her unusual pet, but one night Ginger broke loose from his cage and killed three of Mrs. Murand's prize hens. It was only a natural instinct, but Nancy's father said Ginger must go, so one day he gave him to a friend of his, who took Ginger far out into the country and set him free. Ginger, with a flirt of his white-tipped tail, vanished into the underbrush and Nancy thought she would never see him again.

In England the fox hunting season soon arrived and Nancy shuddered for Ginger's safety whenever she heard the horn. One day when she was out berrying she saw a group of hunters riding toward her direction. Nancy, with all a little girl's curiosity, waited to see the chase. The first she saw of the fox was a scared little red beast jumping over the wall and dashing toward her, followed by a pack

of bellowing hounds. Behind these came the huntsmen in their brilliant scarlet coats-all chasing one scared little animal. Nancy was not looking at these; the fox was so near her that she could see a triangular patch of white hair on one flank. It was Ginger.

The poor beast seemed to recognize Nancy, for he gave a desperate leap straight into her arms. Nancy probably would have been knocked over by the frenzied dogs had not the hunt leader spurred his horse up and lifted the girl onto his saddle, where Nancy sobbed out that she wasn't "donna let any dreat big dogs hurt Dinger." The hunt leader and his followers laughed, the hounds were leashed in and Nancy and Ginger escorted home. At her gate the kind man paused.

"Keep your fox at home now, chicken," he advised, "for the hounds are out."

"Yes, sir," said Nancy, bravely, adding, 'When I'se big 'nough I'se donna marry 'co.' So Ginger came back to the farm and lived there the rest of his life, an honored member of RUTH STEELE (age 14). the family. Army War College.

Battle Makes a Catch.

(Awarded \$1 Prize).

try farm near a very dense woods. No other children could be found for miles about but

Betty and Billy lived on a beautiful coun-

Dawning.

(Honorable Mention.)

When softly the flush of rose-colored dawn Breaks o'er the eastern skies, And the tiny slip of a red brown fawn Peeps up with startled eyes, This is dawning!

When the blue violet and the rose of red Unfold their petals, one by one, And the chirping birds hop from their nest

To start their happy day of fun, This is dawning! When large drops of dew cling to the grass Like fairy pearls of splendor,

And the sun peeps o'er it's rim of gold
And smiles at the awe it renders,
This is dawning!

DOROTHY WARD (age 14). 819 Tenth street northwest.

The Sandman.

(Honorable Mention.) About this time every evening,

stated, popping suddenly out of the chimney and looking like the naugh'y elf he was, "a dear friend of yours comes around." "Of mine?" I asked, yawning.

Robin laughed with glee. "Yes, of course," he replied. "Who else but the sandman?" I smiled back just as the clock struck 9.

"He's late," I observed. 'Whose late?" a voice laughed and in the window jumped my good old friend. The sandman was dressed all in gray and carried on his back such a large bag that it almost bent him double. He shook one finger at me.

"You're late again," he scoided. "I can't help it," I grumbled, suddenly feeling very sorry for myself. "It's the fault of that old French verb."

"Oh yes," the French book sarcastically snarled, "It's always my fault. You're stupid,

"I'm not!" I almost screamed, "besides you've no business to be so trregular!' "Is that so?" the book asked angrily. "I'll be just as I want whether you like it or not."

"Here! here!" aid Robin gently, "you two stop fighting.' "It's his fault," I complained, "He mixes his verbs too much. I just can't place the future of 'etre' and 'avoir.'"
"My fault indeed!" the book shook with

"My fault indeed: the book shook with rage, "you imbecile, any one ought to know 'serai' and 'ourai."
"Sh, sh!" said Robin quietly.
"Now listen here," an English book broke in, "that's about all I can stand. It's her fault Frenchy. She can't even conjugate 'me' properly!"
"And as for me,' the speller piped up in a

'And as for me,' the speller piped up in a thin voice, "she never looks at my pages."
"Huh," snorted an arithmetic from its corner, "why she can't 'o square root!"
I shivered under the scorching tone, then

deflantly said: "You books are all purple toadstools!"

The books broke out in a chorus of reproaches and Robin clapped his hands to his ears in dismay. The sandman was quicker though. He shook his bag violently and sand flew in all directions—

The morning sun streamed through the windows when I opened my eyes.

"Hullo," Robin greeted me from the top of the alarm clock," ole Sandy saved you from an awful row last night didn't he?" I looked fearfully toward the row of books but each one was sullen and quiet. "Wasn't it a dream?" I asked turning to

Robin.

He only chuckled. "Was it, was it?" was all he would say.

RUTH STEELE (age 14).

Army War College.

these twins had a perfectly lovely time together with their big collie dog, Battle. One night they gained permission from

their mother to spend the next day in the woods; so next morning they got up early and started with Battle. One o'clock found them seated under

tree finishing their lunch. Battle was not with them as he was chasing a rabbit. Suddenly the bushes in front of them parted and out stepped an ugly tramp. Betty screamed and Billy stood up between ac and the tramp so as to protect her; but the tramp just pushed him aside, stepped forward and picked her up and started off with her as he thought she would bring a lovely ransom, and it would not be so hard to carry her off as it would be the boy.

"Battle," screamed the frightened boy: but Battle was already on his way as he had heard his mistress' scream before. Bounding from around a bush he jumped at the kidnaper's throat and soon had the man upon the ground where he was held while Betty and Billy ran for help.

When the children arrived at their home they told Mr. Walker, their father and he went immediately with some other men to the

place where the children had been. There he found the dog standing over the man.

Mr. Walker soon had the man in the custody of the sheriff and Battle received \$500 reward for the capture of this well-known criminal.

STELLA STUART QUINN (age 13.) Apt. 41, 1224 Connecticut avenue north



CITY SIGHTS AMAZE TWO ESKIMO TOTS

Seattle, Wash., (A. P.) .- Eva and Johnny Carbondale can return to the Far North happy now. They have seen a live polar bear.

Although born far up in the arctic, at East Cape, Siberia, the youngsters had not seen a real, live polar bear until they came here on a visit and saw one in a park zoo. Back home, in the natural habitat of the polar bears, all they saw was the furs and carcasses of the animals brought in by the hunters.

Next to the polar bear the most wonderful thing Eva and Johnny saw here was a 42 story building. They rode to the ton in an elevator to see if any dog teams or igloos were in sight.

Automobiles and street cars first frightened, then fascinated

Their parents are taking them to Canada, having left Siberia because of Soviet rule.



Born far up in the Arctic, at East Cape, Siberia, 2,700 miles from Seattle, Wash., Eva and Johnny Carbondale had exciting time trying to count the stories in a Seattle skyscraper when they visited the city, where they also saw a polar bear for the first time.

Industrial Gains in Capital Marked

Value of Products Has Increased by \$79,164,724 Since Civil War-Martin A. Leese Sees Growth Hampered by Decreased Federal Aid.

By MARTIN A. LEESE. Retiring President Washington Chamber of

HE story of the commercial development of the National Capital is fraught with interest. Since the days when George Washington visualized Washington as a great trading center uniting East with West, efforts have never relapsed to make the Capital City self-sufficient and self-supporting in so far as this may be accomplished in accordance with sound economy and with the Federal

Washington's industrial development has been particularly marked since the Civil War. At that time our city became the center of war-time activities which brought in their wake numerous business and industrial undertakings. According to Census Bureau figures the number of industrial establishments increased over 220 per cent between 1860 and 1870 and wages paid, materials used and the value of products increased almost at the

The figures contained in the accompanying table call for explanation. During the earlier periods the statistics covered the neighborhood, hand and building industries as well as the factory industries, while subsequent reports included only the latter. If it were possible to make this separation the totals given for the earlier years would be enormously reduced. From 1900 to 1919 only those factory industries having a value of products of \$500 and over were included, while since 1919 no establishments have been included having a value of production of less than \$5,000. It follows that the figures given covering the period 1900 to 1919 are larger than they. should be, while the figures for the years since 1919 are relatively smaller than they should

A S IT stands, the table shows between 1860 and 1925 an increase of 109 in the number of industrial establishments; an increase of 6,605 in the number of wage earners; an increase of \$14.180.913 in wages paid; an increase of \$30,619,749 in cost of materials used, and an increase of \$78,164,724 in the value of the products made in Washington. If it were possible to reduce the census figures to an absolutely comparable basis these increases would be increased still further.

The table's figures appear to show a considerable falling off immediately after the war, as illustrated in the reports for 1921, as compared with 1919. This falling off, however, is only apparent, because since 1919, as previously stated, no establishments were included having a value of production less than \$5,000, as compared to the previous figure of \$500. But even with this change it is interesting to note that the values represented by wages, materials and products greatly increased between 1919 and 1925. During this period the value of manufactured products increased \$14,750,256.

In 1923 the value of products manufactured in Washington exceeded the totals reported by the following large American cities: Albany, Duluth, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Scranton, Spokane, Takoma and Tulsa.

The movement to make Washington selfsupporting at first was largely confined to efforts to supply the varieties of commercial services necessary in every rapidly growing community. During the winter of 1861-1862 the Government spent lavishly to provide equipment and care for the military units pouring into the city. The population of Washington, which had been falling off prior to 1860, commenced rapidly to increase. W. B. Byran writes: "Only five months after the



MARTIN A. LEESE, retiring president, Chamber of Commerce.

war opened the volume of business in Washington exceeded all previous records. Rents advanced as the supply of buildings became exhausted. . . Some of the local business men, in the course of a few years, made fortunes. For the first time in the history of the city the hotels were crowded when Congress

1860....

1870.....

1880.....

1889.....

1899

1904

1909.....

1914.....

1919.....

1921.....

1923

1925

the business became highly profitable."

TNDICATION of Washington's rapidly growing commercial importance appears in the granting in 1862 to Jay Cooke, the Philadelphia banker, of a charter to construct and operate a street railroad. The capital stock was oversubscribed nineteen times and local subscriptions amounted to more than the entire capital stock of \$300,000. The success of this undertaking was instantaneous, and six months after the road was completed a 9 per cent dividend was declared. Two years later Congress granted a second franchise to the Metropolitan Railway Co.

Although transport was a big item in the ommercial development of the city in past Civil War days,, other evidence was not lacking of a renewed business activity. In 1863 the First National Bank, a Jay Cooke enterprise, was established. By the end of the year 1862 four theaters were open, where there had been but one less than two years before. The establishment of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1861 is illustrative of the increasing scope of the business activities of the Federal Government.

During the summer of 1865 the new real estate subdivision of Mount Pleasant or Clerksville grew up in response to the demand for more housing facilities. An entirely new residence section was developed between M and S, Seventh and Fourteenth streets; where many citizens who previously lived near the business center built houses for their own use. Some houses were built also in the East Capitol section, where Capt.

\$2,884,185

4,754,883

5,365,400

17,194,667

7,475,216

7,731,971

10,246,534

12,239,123

30,940,100

29,535,933

31,795,229

\$5,412,102

9.292,173

11,882,316

39,331,437

16,426,408

18,359,159

25,289,136

28,978,241

68,826,570

66,662,640

71,700,075

88,576,826

ducted building enterprises.

The slowing down of war-time industries after 1865 did not arrest the commercial advance of the city to any appreciable degree. Widespread realization of the need for the physical improvement of the city had resulted in the enactment of the improvement law of 1864, which called for the paving and lighting of streets, the installation of public sewers, and other necessary improvements. The movement initiated by this law culminated in the comprehensive system of public improvements jammed through in record time and at tremendous cost under the leadership of Alexander Shepherd.

THE increased taxation resulting from the Shepherd plan imposed a heavy burden upon District taxpayers, but conditions as a whole improved as the result of a wider, higher market for real estate and the general increase in land and property values. These increases were still further assisted by investments from the outside, such as those which the California syndicate made in 1871 in the vicinity of Dupont Circle.

When President Grant wrote, in 1873, that "Washington is rapidly assuming the appearance of a capital of which the Nation may well be proud," he did not know that the city was laboring under a per capita debt nearly as great as that of New York City, nor was the fact insisted upon that the tremendous task of developing the National Capital was being paid for almost entirely out of the pockets of District citizens.

The gravity of the situation was brought home at the time of the general panic of 1873 and Congress at last came to realize the responsibility of the Federal Government for the upbuilding of the National Capital. As the result of the law of 1874 the District was given over to direct Federal control and Congress assumed a definite fiscal responsibility which came to be fixed at a ratio of 50-50.

due to the federal character of the city, saved Washington from bankruptcy and gave opportunity for a normal development of business life. The next 20 or 30 years witnessed a steady onward development of Washington's commercial life and the number of nongovernmental employes increased at a rapid rate as new business and industrial undertakings were initiated.

THE experience of the Civil War was largely duplicated during the World War period,

resulting in the new expansion of business life with which we are all familiar. Washington is now going through a period of active business development. This development, however, is seriously hampered by an increasing tax burden due to the steady reduction in the Federal contribution at a time when the need for large-scale public improvements is again becoming of vital im-

The present splendid range of Washington's industrial activities is shown each year in the industrial expositions sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The joint industrial council of Washington's trade bodies is now endeavoring to obtain facts and to discover methods by means of which these industries may be more closely integrated and extended. The aim of this effort is to develop a well-balanced organization of industrial undertakings which will supply local needs as completely as possible, multiply local employment opportunities, increase the earning and purchasing power of our citizens and furnish local openings for the investment of local capital. This, we beliave, is a constructive program which will aid us in promoting still further the commercial development and prosperity of the National Capital.

A Pulmotor for Trees.

Trees weakened by insufficient oxygen, due to obstructions or surplus water about the roots, are restored to vigorous growth by special "pulmotor" treatment which is said to have been administered with good results, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It consists in forcing air currents about the roots. This is done with the aid of a compressor operating at about 100 pounds' pressure and a long, hol-low "gun" with a shutoff. The gun is forced into the ground to the depth of the roots as far from the tree as the ends of the branches. The air is then turned on and off, the action of the air being visible to the operator by the rise and fall of the earth.

Horseshoes for Luck.

The curious custom of nailing up a horse shoe over the door "for luck" is said to have originated in the days of St. Dunstan. According to legend, the famous Abbot of Glas-

tonbury, who had some reputation in shoeing horses, was one day asked by the devil to shoe his "single hoof."

Knowing full well the identity of the crafty one, Dunstan tied him to a wall and then purposely put him to a lot of pain.

The devil roared for mercy, but not until he promised that never again would he enter the place where he saw a horseshoe displayed was he released! was he released!

CELEBRATE THE CUTTING OF FAMOUS DIAMOND

By S. F. WADER.

Amsterdam, Holland (A.P.). — Dutch dia-mond cutters are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the par-tition of the famous Cullinan diamond, one of the most valuable gems in the world.

It is cut today into 103 finished stones, the largest of which glisen in the crown of the King of England and in his royal scepter, and which are so precious that expert diamond appraisers in Amster dam refuse to place dam refuse to place any estimate upon their

present value.

The big crown jewel, estimated on the basis of the highest carat price for blue white diamonds, with extra allowance for its size and purity, might be worth more \$ 1,000,000. The scepter diamond on the same basis would sell, perhaps, for a little less than \$1,000,-000 if it were for sale, while the others might find buyers at from \$250,000 to \$500,000 apiece. The diamond in the rough, weighing 3,017½ carats, was handed to Joseph Aascher, one of the six brothers who oper-ate the biggest diamond cutting establishment in the world, by the late King Edward VII on January 23,

It was split by Joseph Aascher himself, in the presence of legal authorities and representatives of the British crown, and the fin-ished stones cut from it were handed to the king at Windsor, England, in November, 1908, and were entered in the inventory of the crown jewels. Hundreds of persons

had passed every day a corner of the field of the Premier Mine, near Pretoria, South Africa, where Capt. M. F. Wells halted one day in a tour of inspection. The sun was just setting and its slanting rays fell upon something in the rock that reflected a gleam every diamond hunter well knew.

Inserting his jack knife into the rock at the spot, Capt. Wells uncovered with trembling hands the biggest piece of diamond in the rough that had been discovered up to that time. It was not only the biggest, but one of

The discovery caused a sensation at the Premier Mine, but what to do with it was a problem. Nobody could buy such an important piece as that. It was finally handed over to the South African government, which made a gift of it t King Edward.

The Cullinan, under strong bodyguard, was taken to London and thence to Amsterdam. During the cleavage, shaping and polishing of the pieces it was always under the watchful eres of a representative of the British govern-

The more than 100 finished stones cut from



It has been twenty years this month since the cutting in Holland of the famous Cullinan diamond, found in South Africa and presented to the King of England, and Dutch gem cutters are celebrating the anniversary. Joseph Aascher (right), still a leading diamond cutter, partitioned the stone, which in the rough (upper left) weighed 3,0171/2 carats. Below are shown the major stones fashioned from the gem.

the gem are listed thus in Aascher's records: A pear-shaped brilliant, now in the crown, 92 carats; a square-shaped brilliant, in the scepter, 62 carats; a heart-shaped brilliant, 18% carats; a marquise-shaped brilliant, 11% carats; another marquise-shaped brilliant, 9.3-16 carats; a square brilliant, 6% carats; a pear-shaped brilliant, 49-32 carats, and 96 brilliants, of a total weight of 7%

Button Hunts by X-Ray New uses are always being found for X-

One of the latest is that of searching for buttons and other solid materials in piles of rags that are to be used for paper making. Serious damage to the pulping machine is likely if buttons, hooks, eyes and such like are not removed from the pulp. To prevent this, endless bands convey the rags over an X-ray tube, where the solid materials are readily detected by fluorescent screens in the X-ray

The Northernmost Capital

Census Figures Are as Follows:

\$1,139,154

2,007,600

3,924,612

14,622,264

3,022,906

3,658,370

4,989,449

6,068,692

13,189,031

12,905,574

14,744,400

Wage earners

4,685

7,146

23,404

6,155

6,299

10,482

8,614

9,780

952

971

491

482

595

593

2.255



The fishwives of Helsingfors, Finland, sell their husbands' early morning catch from the boats moored to the wharves.

Chill winds and snowstorms do not dampen the ardor of the inhabitants of Helsingfors, capital of Finland, for it is as filled with gayety when the surrounding hills are covered with snow and ice and the harbor is frozen over as when the springtime sets in.

Helsingfors is the northernmost capital of the world. It lies in nearly the same latitude as Seward, Alaska, and the bleak northern tip of Labrador. During four to five months of the year snowstorms are daily occurrences. but the city is never snowbound. away snow is as essential in the life of the

Finn as stoking the fires in their homes.

Shortly after a snowstorm, men and women with shovels and brooms are clearing the streets. The busy mass recalls to the National Geographic Society the inauguration day of former President Taft when hundreds of men frantically worked to clear historic Pennsylvania avenue before the parade moved from the Capitol to the White House, Home owners and landlords of buildings in Helsingfors are responsible for snow removal as well as the cleanliness of the streets in as well as the cleaniness of the streets in front of their property. They may do the work themselves, hire someone else, or pay the city to do it for them. Seldom is the law disobeyed. Melting machines are frequently seen on the streets of the capital. While the melters are familiar sights, wherever one ap-

pears, a crowd gathers.

During winter holidays large parties of ski enthusiasts move about over the hillsides

where hair-raising jumps and thrilling falls entertain throngs of watchers. A difficult jump, successfully executed, is as thrilling to a Finn as a home run or a touchdown is to an American.

Usually in April, Helsingfors sheds its white mantle and daylight, which in the winter begins at 9 a.m. and continues only until mid-afternoon, begins to get longer. Then the wide streets and beautiful parks are filled with life while the picturesque, old-fashioned droskies that slid through the snow on runners a few weeks before rumble along on wheels. Perhaps its occupants are travelers on their way to Senate Square to visit the University or St. Nicholas Cathedral, or to the Observatory Hill, a public park overlooking

the city.

Before the city awakens peasants with their heavily loaded, two-wheeled carts, rumble over the cobbled streets to the market place, where, during the morning hours, the Fin-nish housewife makes her daily purchases. Each peasant is assigned a stall and the vegetables and meats laid out for display. Nearby wives of fishermen in gay-colored skirts and smocks are selling their husbands' catch from small boats at the quays. Few men are seen at the market, for both buying and sell-ing are women's jobs. At noon, after a brisk half day of business, the booths disappear as do the peasants and their carts. A corps of cleaners then swoops down upon the place and have the stones glistening within an

"QUILTING" A BOON

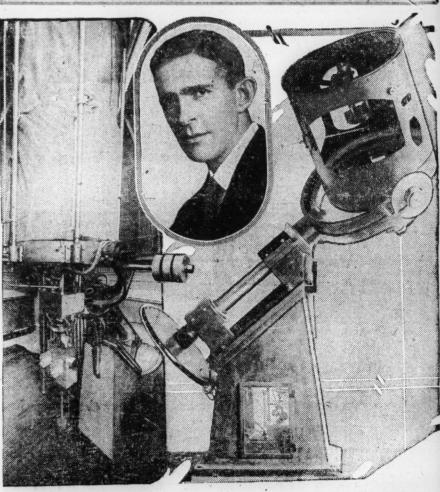
The inspiration of quilting block by block allows the maker to carry a square anywhere and quilt it in no time, says Elizabeth May Blondel in February McCall's.

The busiest mother can do them, so quickly do they "go," she says, and describes the vogue of quilts; 'One by one they gradually pile up, and then you sew them together patch-work fash-ion with alternating plain blocks. Nothing

could be lovelier than the finished result! The design is adapted to 32 quilting blocks $9\frac{1}{2}$ x9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. To each square of silk is basted a square of lambs wool then the running stitches taken through both.

"One measures about 57x74 inches, and took 4% yards of 39-inch silk, 5 yards of lambs' wool and 3½ yards silk lining. Border design 8¼ yards long and the extra blocks provide for a larger quilt about 74x90 inches?"

NEW TELESCOPE SUPPLANTS "TEAKETTLE"



When the University of Illinois installed its new telescope (left), one of the 12 greatest in the country, the base of its strange predecessor, known as "the Teakettle" (right), survived in the new instrument. The task of making a telescope with a focal length of 30 feet fit in a 15-foot dome was solved by Prof. Robert H. Baker (center), who "doubled up" the instrument by using a reflecting mirror.

By PROF. ROBERT H. BAKER.

Urbana, Ill. A.P.) .- The 30-inch reflecting telescope, now finished and in operation at the University of Illinois Observatory, ranks in power among the first twelve telescopes in America. It grew from a strange beginning.

In its optical features the telescope is en tirely new, but some of the mechanical parts, specifically the base of the tube, the fork which supports it and the iron column below are reconstructed from an old telescope.

That instrument was a queer thing. It was like a great iron pot between the tines of a fork. Familiarly known as the "teakettle," it contained at its base a 30-inch circular mirror, so concave that its focus was only 20 inches above it. Photographically, it would be described as f2 /3.

No known optical skill could have produced good definition with such a short focus. On looking through this telescope the observer could scarcely distinguish between a star and

moon.

The old instrument was originally puraased by an Urbana man who thought he

could make gems by focusing sunlight on a

preparation he had made. The problem of what to do with the strange instrument was inherited by the writer. How to operate this telescope, whose focal length is 30 feet, in a dome only 15 feet across, may seem to have been a serious question, but it was easily answered by doubling up the tele-scop. which is of the reflecting type. A 30-inch concave mirror at the base re-

ceives the starlight and reflects it upward to a second mirror near the top of the tube Here the light is reflected back toward the large mirror and through a hole in it, coming to

The photoelectric photometer, which is attached in place of an eyepiece, is a maze of intricate construction centering about two photoelectric cells. It is used for accurate measuring of the light of the stars and for detecting minute fluctuations in the light.

Having pointed the telescope toward a star, the observer looks through one of the microsterior.

Having pointed the telescope toward a star, the observer looks through one of the microscopes near the bottom of the photometer and sees a fine wire moving across the field. This wire registers the electric charge which the star imparts to the apparatus. The brighter the star the faster the wire moves. The photometer is so sensitive that a star too faint to be seen by the naked eye charges the wire at the rate of a voit in 45 seconds.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

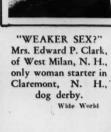
The Washington Post.

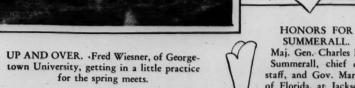
UNDAY January 29, 1928.





PERSHING ATTENDS SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION DINNER. Left to right in the center of the speakers' table are Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general D. A. R.; Kenneth S. Wales, president Sons American Revolution, and Gen. Underwood and Underwood





Underwood and Underwood

SUMMERALL. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Gov. Martin of Florida, at Jacksonville, where a golden sword was presented to the army officer.





"LINDY" AGAIN MADE BOY SCOUT. The "flying ambassador" is decorated by the boys during his visit to the Panama Canal Zone.



CHILDREN
OF MANY
LANDS IN
NATIVE
DRESS



A GROUP OF MONTENEGRIN children dressed in native costume.



A MEXICAN GIRL all dressed up to go somewhere.



PEASANT GIRL OF MARBURG, GERMANY, in her quaint cos-



HUNGARIAN CHILDREN wear their festival costumes in this picture.



festive costumes.

INDIAN CHILDREN
of high caste wear
bracelets, rings and
other ornaments in
profusion.



THIS IS THE SPRING FASHION among the young ladies and junior misses of Arabia.



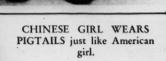
little Dutch children appear somewhat coy

CUTE. These



A LITTLE LASSIE from the Spree Forest district, Germany.







LAPLANDER KIDDIES dress for warmth and not for style as a rule.

HERE'S A COUPLE OF HUNGARIAN children, both of whom seem to be a bit camera-shy.



READY FOR CHURCH. Two little misses district of Ger-many in their Sunday clothes.





CHILDREN OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA in their festive robes. accompanied by their mother.

LAYMEN BANQUET. Annual banquet Catholic Laymen's League at the Mayflower January 17.



BAD LANDING. One of the planes wrecked at Rome by Italian aviator during welcome to ruler of Afghanistan. The pilot was killed. Wide Word.

Henry Miller Service.

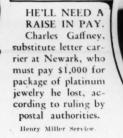
NINETEEN-GUN SALUTE welcomes great Irish leader, William T. Cosgrave, (right), president of the Irish Free State, on his arrival in New York. Underwood & Underwood.



Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston, winner of women's open squash racquet tournament, with championship c u p. Wide World.



AGAIN AIDS HUMANITY. Thomas A. Edison who will celebrate his eighty-first birthday next month, perfects new safety lamp for miners.



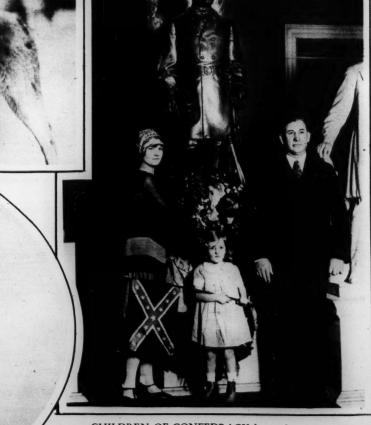


WINS DOG DERBY. Leonhard Seppala, of
Nome, Alaska,
who won the dog
derby at Lake
Placid. He is
shown with two
of his "huskies."

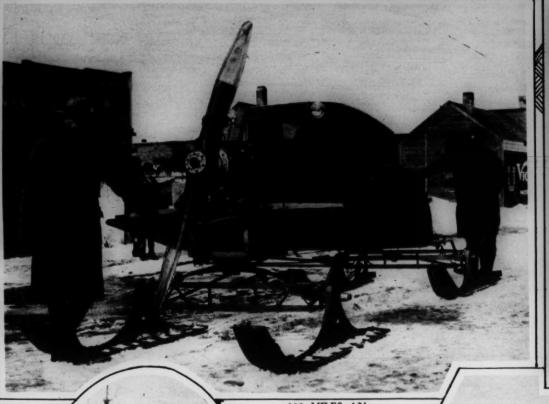


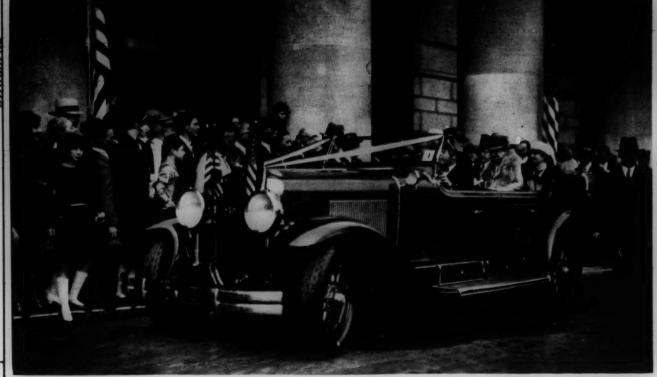
HIP, HIP, AWAY. Dorothy Keith demonstrates new electrical appliance for holding that girlish figure. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, famous pug of other days, is the operator. Underwood & Underwood.

ANOTHER HEAVIER-THAN-AIR "MACHINE." Commander Byrd, North Pole and trans-atlantic flier, rides an ele-phant at Ponca City, Okla.

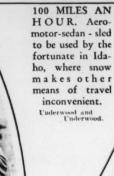


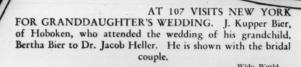
CHILDREN OF CONFEDRACY honor Lee on 121st anniversary of his birth. Left to right are Miss Francis Phillips, Sally J. Maloney and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who delivered the principal address.

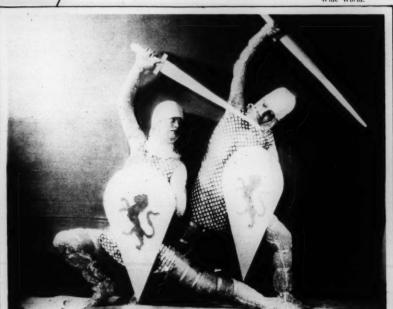




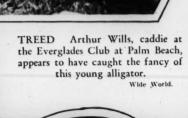
SEEING JACKSONVILLE. The President and Mrs. Coolidge in the auomobile in which they toured the Florida city on their return from Havana.







CONCENTRATED DESTRUCTION. one of the do considerable damage.





JANE WYKOFF AND JUDY LYETH, of the McKinley Dancers, who will appear at the Bal Boheme tomorrow night.

Harris & Ewing.

RARE PET. Miss Ellen LaMotte, well known in Washington, with her rare black cockatoo from New Guinea.



LIVE OUT-OF-DOORS. Joseph Merimee Beaven and

Princess Nokomis, reach Washington after hiking across the U. S.

BREAK RECORDS. Martha Norelius (above), who broke Gertrude Ederle's record for 500 meters, and Agnes Geraghty (right), who clipped a second from the 200-meter mark at Bermuda.

The Washington Post

Will Pay For

The Prettiest Photographs of

Washington Children and their Pets

The Following Gold Prizes

1st Prize, \$10 2d Prize, \$5 3d Prize, \$2.50

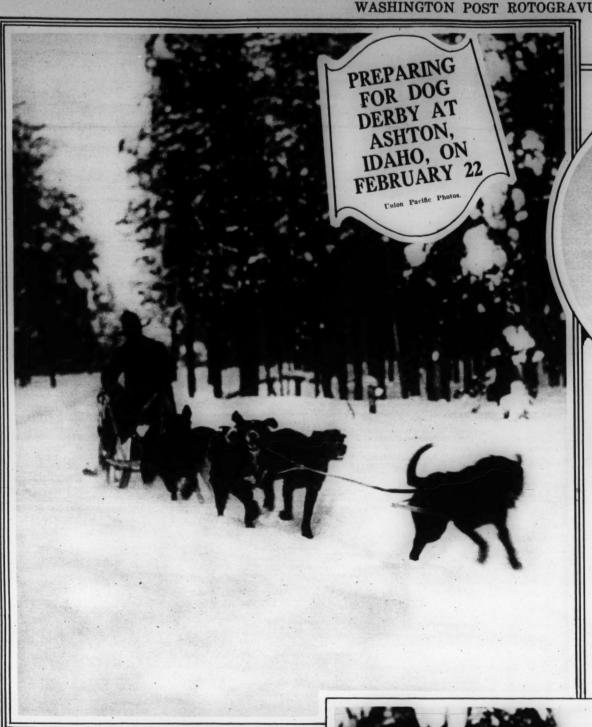
One dollar will also be paid for every picture published other than the first three prize winners.

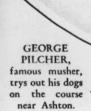
THIS contest is open to parents of children residing in Washington and its suburbs. Send in the pictures of your child or children taken with their pet dog, cat or other animal as soon as possible.

All photographs must be in the hands of The Washington Post on or before February 25, when the contest closes.

Announcement of prize winners will be made in the Rotogravure Section of The Washington Post on Sunday, March 4, 1928.

Mark photographs with the full names of children and names and address of parents and mail or bring them to the Sunday Editor of The Wash-ington Post.







TUD KENT, VETERAN OF MANY A RACE, sends his team flying over the snow in practice for the big event.



LIKE A STATUE is Harry Kennedy, Idaho dog driver, and a strong contestant for honors at Ashton.



"GET 'EM YOUNG" applies in both cases. This little girl will make her start at dog racing in the kid races at Ashton.



CARE OF THE DOGS IS IMPERATIVE. George Pilcher stops on the trail to adjust the harness and speak encouragingly to his leader.



AN IMPRESSIVE COMBINATION of massiveness and true design serves to embellish this Italian Suite and makes it most desirable for fine offices. On display in one of the model offices, Suite 504, Washington Building, furnished and equipped by the W. D. Campbell Company, 924 Fitteenth Street Northwest.

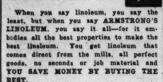


Flowers for your home

You will want flowers for decoration . . . flowers that will last . . . lavish riots of color nodding from every corner of your living room. There's scarcely a blossom that you cannot find at Gude's.

For All Social Affairs, Formal or Informal, Consult Gude About the Floral Decorations Gude Brothers Company 1212 F-1102 Conn. Ave.—3103 14th TALKING
IT OVER.
"Smoky Gaston,
veteran driver, talks
the race over with
his lead dog,
"Tumbo"

You Said It!



Superior Linoleum Co. 943 Eye Street N. W. Main 10293.

EMILE

America's Best Informed Coiffeur Suggests that you consult him



For a
Real
Permanent
Wave

White and Dyed Hair Waved With Success

Real Parisian Bobbing by Male Hair Sculptors Special Chiropody Dept.

it costs

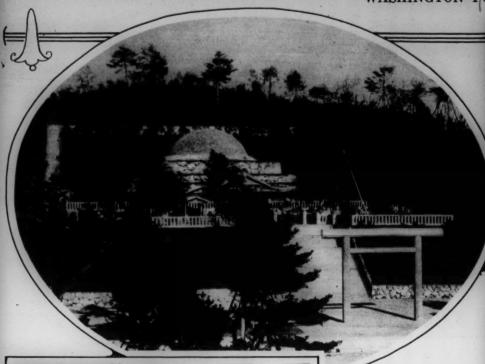


55 Expert Operators 1221 Conn. Ave. Main 7791-2-3-4



Facial Treatments
Toilet Preparations

Est., Paris, 1910

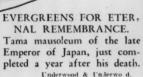




"A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO" went out of the picture in the 90's, but this German couple bring it to date by using a mo-

torcycle for their honeymoon.

Henry Miller Service.





INDIAN IDYL IN CENTRAL PARK. Chief Yow lache and his wife, White Bird, enjoy a horseback ride in New York.

Wide World.



MARIA CORDA as she appears in "The Married Life of Helen of Troy."

see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.



DEMURELY SWEET. Dorothy Mackaill to be seen in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath.".



ONE FOOT FROM DEATH. Frank Gefling, aerial dare-devil, hanging by one foot from an airplane at St. Petersburg, Fla.



EVERY INCH A PRINCE. Gustavus Adolphus, heir to the throne of Sweden, now a lieutenant in the Swedish army.



WASHINGTON AND HIS MOTHER, by an unknown artist.

This picture was found in a farm house at Goldhanger, England.



EDDIE DOWLING here in "Honeymoon Lane" at the National tonight.

openhave,

SOCIETY



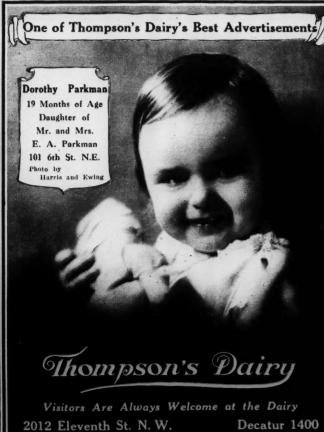
O more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100%, safe Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women. Send coupon for free test—or get bottle at drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed.

- - -TEST FREE- - -

Mary T. Goldman, 184-A Goldman Bldg., 8t. Paul, Minn. Check color: Black.....dark brown.... medlum brown....auburn (dark red) light brown....light auburn... blonde....(Print name)

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer





Convenient Payments Look For The Big Clock Selinger's 818 F Street Opposite Patent Office



COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO. 1410 G STREET N.W.

EDWIN H. SILVER,

PRESIDENT





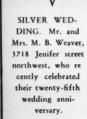
LOVA DELONG in "Gay Paree" at Poli's tonight.

ANNUAL BANQUET of Washington Chapter, No. 3, of the National Sojourners, held recently at the Mayflower.



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Charles Dewey Allen, who was Miss Jean Thompson Stuart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Stuart, before her recent wedding.

IRWIN S. CHANIN, who war broke, driving first rivet in his new 52-story \$12,000,000 building in New York.





JUST A SILHOUETTE. Striking picture of a girl on skis in the English



AIRPLANE CARRIER U.S.S. SARATOGA

"Submarine sighted—position 45"

Battle Planes leap into action—springing from a two and a half acre deck-sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defence was accomplishedand duplicated-when the airplane carrier, U.S. S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S. S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each. four General

Electric turbine-generators deliver, combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 39 miles an hour-enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.

> And in the familiar occupations of daily life, electricity is working wonders just as great-improving industrial production, lifting the burden of labor, speeding transportation, and multiplying the comforts of home.



GENERAL ELECTRIC



G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory

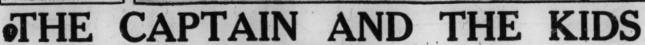


"WHITE ADMIRAL," champion carrier pigeon of the U. S. Navy, his trainers and trophy won in the San Francisco-San Diego pigeon Derby.

Wide World.







By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



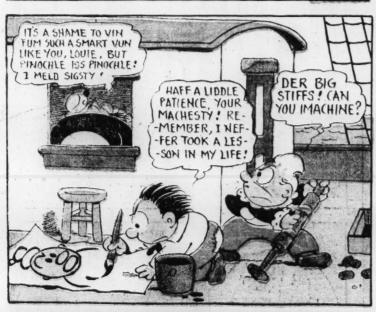


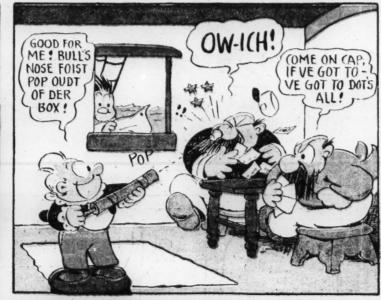


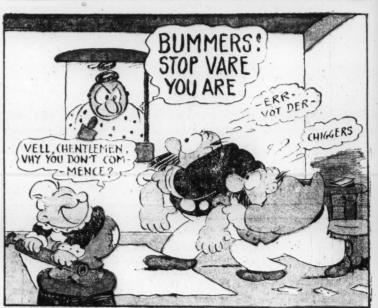


















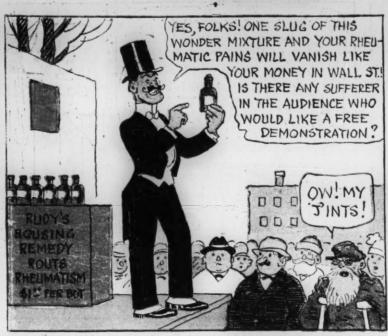
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



HARBEADTE:

by C.W.Kahles

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

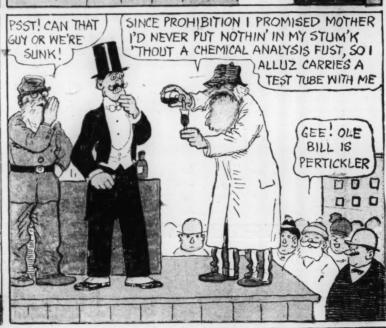




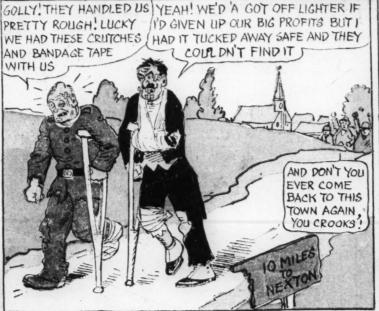




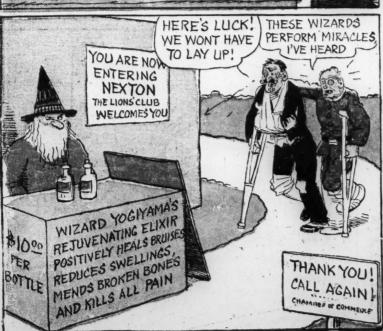


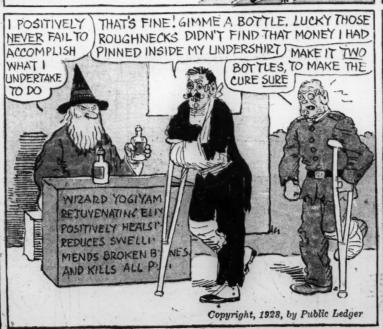




























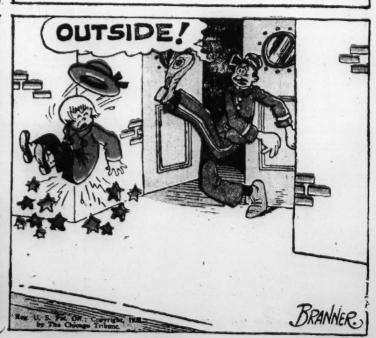












8 PAGES OF COMICS

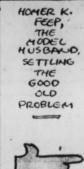
The Washington Post.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29. 1928.





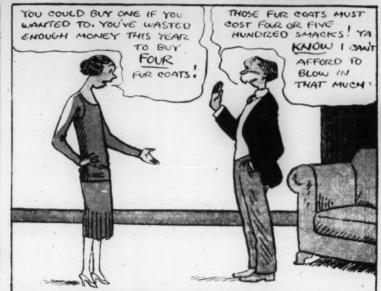


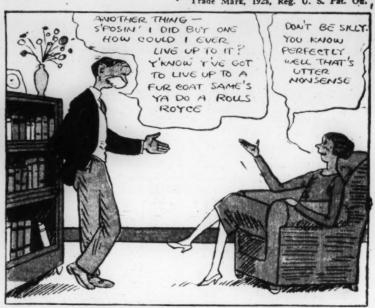


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

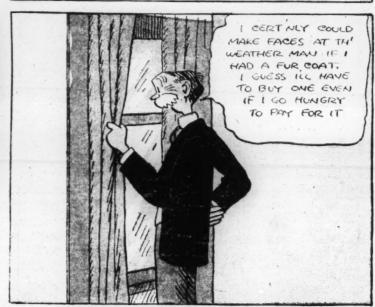


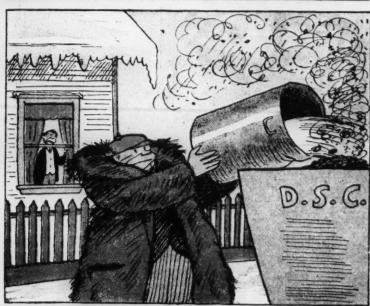






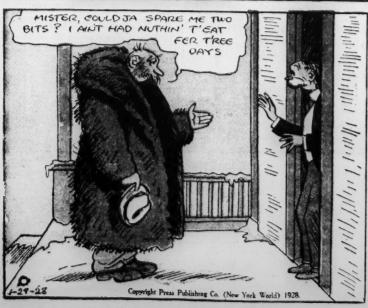




























he has hers-















































